day; much cooler tonight.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHINA ASKS "JUSTICE" FROM LEAGUE

CATTLE TEST AREA FACING

Met With Force

of Officers Attacked by Farmers

Last night a few county officers here and newspapermen alone knew bellion with armed force.

ing of troops until the 125 officers and about 1,700 men of the Iowa National guard actually are encamped on the fair grounds just outside

Details of the status spread rapidly today, however. Inhabitants gathered in groups down town, dis-

morning. Among them was Captain J. L. Aulthouse of Waterloo, and Major E. A. Conley of Marshalltown, with non-commissioned officers. Other than the knots of excited

people talking out the coming of the troops, all was quiet. Newspapermen added considerably to the town's population, usually a quiet Iowa country city.

It was expected that troops would stay here until testing is completed and that soldiers would accompany the veterinarians. Seventy hours is

Gov. Dan Turner, who authorized the mobilization, said he would return to Iowa from Washington with out delay to wage an unrelenting campaign for enforcement of the law. He was in Washington at the time when the disturbance occurred

when veterinarians were refused permission to test cattle on the E. C.

greeted the tester.

In their fight through the courts have been frequent. The government pays a percentage of the loss while the balance is borne by

In several cases the law has been held valid by the Iowa supreme court. The United States supreme court refused to review the case, maintaining that the question was

In Today's

Editorials Dr. Brady Post-Mortem Women's Activities Angelo Patri Story of Sue Virginia Vane Menasha-Neenah News ... New London News 16 Kaukauna News 17 Comics

One Dead, Eight Hurt In Rock-co Gale MARTIAL LAW LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE TO** REOPEN DOORS

New Conditions in **Financial World**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Great Britain entered its second day of six months suspension from the gold standard with signs of slow adjustment to new conditions, and the London Stock exchange prepared to open tomorrow.

Trading on the New York exchange went back to normal proportions with prices rallying slowly tial law might be declared spread from yesterday's reaction. An of-The British pound sold at 104 francs (\$4.077) and 105 francs (\$4.11)

at the opening of the official money of the state's decision to meet remarket in Paris. The Amsterdam Bourse reopened and the Netherlands bank announced it would take over any outstanding continguent po sitions. A bankers conference in Brussels decided to constitute a consortium

with resources of \$280,000,000 to support the local market if necessary German stock exchanges and metal markets remained closed. The federal structures committee meeting in London promised to sup-

port the rupee. The Bank of Bombay raised its discount rate from to 8 per cent. The bank of Brazil switched its exchange transactions to a dollar basis of 16.1 milreis to 100 cents.

England planned to enforce anti

profiteering measures. Purchases of

foreign exchange were restricted.

Washington —(A)— The American government regards Great Britain's temporary suspension of the gold standard as likely to improve nomic conditions in England and elsewhere in the world. This was made clear today in highest quar-

The position was taken that the actual suspension could not be re-Turn to page 4 col. 5

RCA ANNOUNCES END OF OLD LITIGATION

Understanding Reached for Settlement of Anti-trust

New York —(A)— The Radio Corporation of America announced today an understanding has been reached for settlement of anti-trust suits involving \$47,000,000 in claims brought against it by 21 Vacuum tube manufacturers not operating under license patents of the Radio corporation.

The understanding is with reference to actions brought against the corporation charging violation of the Clayton act by reason of the so called "clause nine" license agreement between the Radio corporation and radio receiving set manufactur

The settlement provides for ac quisition of Radio corporation patent licenses by active companies involved in the settlement, including the DeFores. Radio company, Gold Seal Electrical company, Arcturus company, Republic Radio Tube Tube company and Diamond Radio Tube company.

An announcement by attorneys for the DeForest company said gagged them and fled. practically all important tube manufacturers will be licensed on equal terms under Radio corporation patents with the result that the industry should rapidly become stabil-

The suits, pending for two years, involved many millions of dollars

FUGITIVE IS NAMED AS SLAYER OF GIRL

Milwaukee-(A)-A coroner's jury today held that Mabel Oien, 19, stenographer, was slain by Arvin Anderson, 31, her suitor who is now derson with first degree murder had couple said they expected to make already been issued. Miss Oien's another aerial survey tomorrow. body was found in a closet of her bedroom Sept. 12. She had been shot four times.

OLD FOX LAKE RESORT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fox Lake-(A)-The 30-room Isa landmark of the region. was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning late last night. The hotel had been closed for the season on of St. Paul, today pleaded not guilty Labor day, and was unoccupied. The to a charge of carrying concealed than vaguely. owner, W. C. Van Roo, estimated weapons. S. W. Johnson, justice of "Nobody, at the loss at \$15,000.

40 ET 8 CHAPLAIN Detroit-(A)-The Rev. Dr. Paul Chropuvka, Kenosha, Wis., yesterday was elected chaplain of the For-

LaFollette Favors State Aid For Direct Relief, Funds For Public Works

Madison -(R)- Philip LaFollette informed county and city officials ter of the necessary direct relief. Communities Near Janesville of Wisconsin today that he will ask carried by any locality from its own the special session of the legislature to provide state aid for direct unemployment relief in local communities and some means of financing ing this aid the state should corre local public works programs.

The governor summoned the officials here to discuss methods of coordinating their improvement projects so that a unified effort might be made to help relieve unemployment distress this winter.

"The program that will be recommended to the special session of the legislature," he said, "will make provision for assistance by the state to the several localities in the mat-

Reply Filed To Neenah's Court Stand

Madison . —(AP) — A reply to the city of Neenah's motion requesting the supreme court to quash an altercompel the city to cooperate with city groups to arrange plans for co-Menasha in selecting a judge for a ordinating their public works activnewly-created municipal court was filed today. Roger R. Tuttrup, Appleton attor-

ney and counsel for the city of Men-

asha, filed the answer. The municipal court of Neenah-Menasha was created by the last legislature but Neenah has refused to act with its neighboring city in the selection of judge until the elections are held. Attorney Tuttrup contends in his answer that the law is constitutional that the legislature intended to create a municipal court and not an inwas within its rights in stipulating that the judge for the court be selected by the common councils of

Tuttrup also contended that the intent of the act does not deprive any litigants of the right of trial by jury, as charged by J. C. Thompson of Oshkosh, attorney for the city of Neenah.

Thompson has been instructed to file a report and the court will rule upon the application to quash the writ of mandamus. A decision is expected soon.

SIX MEN BIND AND ROB BADGER COUPLE

Kenosha - (P) - Kenosha-co sheriff's officers today sought six men reported to have bound and gagged Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer at their home near here and robbed them of about \$3,000 in currency. more than \$1,400 in jewelry and their new automobile.

Meyer said he and his wife drove home about 11:45 last night and were accosted at their garage. They were forced into the house and Meyer was ordered to open his safe. The men took money and jewelry from the safe, Meyer said, and money from himself and Mrs. Meyer. Then they bound the couple to chairs with curtain cords, electric light cords, and Meyer's neckties,

Mrs. Meyer freed herself about 1:15 a. m., and notified authorities.

LINDBERGHS MAKING SECOND FLOOD SURVEY

Nanking, China -(P)- Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed on Lotus lake here at 5 o'clock p. m., today (4 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time) after a seven and one-half hour survey flight over the flooded region in northern Kiangsu province west of the Grand canal. They discovered a badly flooded area heretofore unknown to the Naa fugitive. A warrant charging An. tional Flood Relief commission. The Photographs taken by Colonel Lindbergh during his first survey flight, declared to have been highly successful, were turned over to the Flood Relief commission for use in its operations.

THREE BOUND OVER ON land Resort hotel, for half a century CONCEALED ARMS COUNT

Waupaca -(#)- Russell Peterson and Russell and George Arens, ali the peace, bound them over to cir-The three were arrested here Wed-Mathison near Stevens Point Aug. ness to stop for such a study now. ed to identify them.

"The state must afford aid to our localities which are unable to meet adequately their needs. In providlate relief needs of our citizens in the cities with the agricultural surplus. If all the states and the federal government were to act similar ly the benefit to both agriculture and industry would leave a substantial effect upon the depression."

Jobs Most Needed Pointing out that the method of furnishing work to the unemployed is far preferable to providing direct relief the governor said it will be tial public works program in order to get the surplus of labor in contact with the surplus of work to be done.'

"It is my purpose to recommend to the special session of the legislature," he said, "the adoption of a program, including methods of financing that will enable both the state, the counties and the municipalities to make provision for public works that will make a substantial contribution toward relieving unemployment and the doing of projects which will enrich the life of the state."

The county board chairmen and mayors heard the governor's address in the assembly room at the capitol. Later they divided into county and

For this purpose the two groups decided to elect a committee of three representing each one. The county board chairmen selected William E. McCarthy, Milwaukee-co; L. D. East man, Grant-co, and Allen F. Almquist.. Douglas-co. The city group postponed the sel-

ection of its committee until this afternoon. The committee will work as repre

sentative executive boards to cooper ate with the governor in coordnia-

MRS. HORTENSE CODONA DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Long Beach, Calif. - (A)-Mrs. Hortense Codona, 62, member of the old circus aristocracy, is dead. One of the first women to work on he flying trapeze, she succumbed to

Mrs. Codona was the mother of Alfredo Codona, present day trapeze star who was the husband of Lillian

Leitzel, killed in a fall during a performance at Copenhagen, Denmark last February. He and four of her five other children were at her bed-Mrs. Codona married Edward Co

iona, circus owner, in Panama when she was 14 years old. For many years she was among the most fa mous of circus performers.

TWO ARRESTED DURING RACINE-CO DRY RAID

Milwaukee -(A)- Joe Tania and day. Joseph Ariello, Chicago, were held as a result of a raid by four Milwaukee federal prohibition agents on Jake Nutchic farm near Caledonia in Racine-co.

The agents said they found Tania supplies. The shed yielded 150 gal- eastern Kansas. lons of alcohol and 11,000 gallons of mash.

Fontana.

MILE WIDE PATH IS FOLLOWED BY **SMALL TORNADO**

Suffer Heavy Property Damage

Janesville—(A)-One fatally, a least eight persons injured, and thousands of dollars in property damage resulted from a windstorm of near tornadic intensity which swept an area about a mile and 25 miles long in Rock-co night.

Hugh Whitford, a farmer living two miles north of Milton Junction, was killed and his mother was in jured when their home collapsed as they attempted to reach the safety of the cellar.

August Schachtschneider, his wife and their sons. Carl and August Jr., were cut and bruised when their home was wrecked. Others injured included Carl Svenden, 38, of Milladore; Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Charles Hermitage. None was believed critically hurt.

Numerous farm buildings twisted from foundations, the bers in many instances scattering over a wide area. Cattle and horses injured by the falling debris were so badly crippled they had to be killed. Communication lines collapsed under the weight of falling poles and Cuts Wide Path

The storm, which witnesses de

scribed as a small and large shaped Orfordville in the southwest corner of Rock-co shortly before 8 o'clock p. m. It followed a southeasterly course, cutting a path from 500 feet to a mile in width, finally dissipating itself near Indian Ford. Rainfall that continued intermittently until after midnight followed

the storm. Deputy sheriffs and volunteers sent into the area by Sheriff J. S. Fessenden to determine

help was needed reported that Highways 13, 51, 59 and 20 were temporarily blocked. Linemen of the Wissaid practically every telephone and power line pole along five miles of Highway 51 were blown down. Communities which suffered most

damage included Milton Junction, Leyden, Indian Ford, Footville and Union Ford. The storm passed about midway between Janesville and Edgerton. On the Hugo Heyse farm, near

Lima Center, all buildings but the residence were demolished. At the L. J. Caldwell farm, six miles north of Janesville, all the buildings were razed, the five members of the fam lly having taken refuge in the cellar. A tourist camp on Highway 51, be tween Janesville and Indian Ford vas virtually wiped out.

The windstorm lasted less than 30 minutes over the entire route.

5 DEAD IN SOUTHWEST Kansas City-(A)-Wind and elecrical storms resulted in five deaths and an undetermined amount of tions of the southwest late yester-

here today awaiting arraignment wake of heavy rains which broke an abnormal heat wave and drought. appeared in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Three of the deaths were caused by lightning which struck during a 'cooking" alcohol mash in a shed severe electrical storm over west-While the raid was in ern Oklahoma. A windstorm acprogress, Ariello drove up with counted for two deaths in south.

A torando swept through a section of Columbia, Mo., damaging buildwas ings at the University of Missouri. bound over to the grand jury after Jesse hall, the administration buildpreliminary hearing today on ing, was unroofed. Bryan Horner, charges of prohibition law viola a student, was injured by a falling tree limb.

Optimism Called Biggest Anti-Depression Force

Jr., under-secretary of state, be are politically sound; no serious peolieves that optimism is the greatest single force necessary to bring about spoke today before a luncheon giv- republic in favor of any kind of enby the Advertising Club of Bos-"In a time of depression," he

faces and wonder what other people can do to help them become themselves responsible for the con dition of the depression.' He said that vaguely everybody knows what has caused the depres sion, and that nobody knows mer

"Nobody, at least, clearly under stands all its causes or all the rea sons for its long continuance." he added, "and it would be much better nesday by authorities investigating to leave this detailed study to futhe hi-jacking and slaving of Russell ture historians. We have no busi-

dictatorship, whether of the right or the left. "I have heard people question why

said, "people who sit down with long the American government should have moved to assist Germany when there was so much suffering to those at home. Without our aid German economy would have crashed and the disaster which was imminent would have affected adversely every industry, every farmer, every wage earner in the United

"We stand back of honest adver-

LAWRENCE CAMPUS AGAIN LIVELY AS STUDENTS RETURN

by little has been springing to life in the past week, looked like the hub of the universe today, when upperclassmen returned for registration, Freshmen Week activities closed Monday, and Tuesday was devoted entirely to upperclassmen problems.

Matriculation day activities, combined this year with the dedication of the new Institute of Paper chemistry building, will open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with a convocation to be addressed by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times There will be a luncheon at Riverview country club. Classes will start on regular schedule Wednesday morning.

Stock Trade Again Quiet After Crisis

New York-(A)-Share prices fluctuated uncertainly in a quiet stock narket today, as Wall-st recovered from the shock of the British financial crisis. In bonds, foreign issues recovered

ubstantially, some British, German, Belgian, Norwegian and Latin American issues pushing up several twister, struck in the vicinity of points. There was some further pressure against domestic bonds, how The ban against short solling of

> stocks remained in effect, but trading returned to a normal volume The total turnover in the first two hours of the session was approximately 1,00,000 shares, in contrast to 2,700,000 in the same period yes-

The market opened irregularly lower, advanced during the late morning, showing gains of \$1 to \$2 a share in many issues at one time. but sagged back after midday. During the early afternoon, the list as a whole held close to the level of yesterday's closing prices. U. S. Steel

EXCESS PROFITS TAX FAVORED BY BLAINE

Senator Says It Would Equalize Tax Burden, Concentration of Wealth

Sussex-(P)-An excess profit tax was recommended today by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, as a means to equalize the tax burden and prevent the accumulation

vast wealth in the hands of a few. "It is obvious to me," Blaine said, "that the unequal distribution of wealth and income is the primary property damage in scattered sec- cause of the present depression here in America."

Addressing a large group of farmers gathered here, the Wisconsin senator said that to increase the normal income tax "will in no way afford a remedy in the redistribution of wealth and income? An excess profit's tax, he said,

'discourages monoplies, is a self-restraint upon mergers and chain organizations, discourages exorbitant and unconscionable price fixing, increases wages, and through those avenues, enhances the purchasing power of the consumer, bronder market, not only for the manufactured product but, as well, the agricultural product, and in the course of the natural laws that eventually control, the purchasing pow er of the public is constantly keeping step with production."

Blaine said employers would rath er pay higher wages than an excess profit tax and that would, he added result in increwed purchasing pow

TEST FLIGHT OF AKRON MAY BE HELD THURSDAY

Akron, Ohio -(A)- Rear Admiral G. C. Day, president of the navy a general economic revival. He salvation in an abandonment of the board of inspection and survey, today announced there was slight pos sibility that the dirigible Akron would make its first flight before Thursday. Day said that "If local conditions on the surface and aloft continue as expected, there will be no flight today and the possibilities for the first flight tomorrow are

TIRE BLOWOUT BLAMED FOR MICHIGAN DEATHS Newberry, Mich. J-(R) -A tire

blowout which caused an automo tising because it encourages trade bile to turn over 19 miles west of s good for buyer as well as seller, here Monday today was held re-You can help by carrying on a tre- sponsible for the death of two permendous advertising campaign of sons. Isabel Bruett, 20, and Carl Mich., where Father Marquette good will. We can't cry ourselves Follis, 23, were killed. Ronald Beck, reputedly died. The school plans to out of depression but we can some riding with them, was uninjured, erect a memorial on the spot to the to make the first sceat step in trade imes laugh ourselves out of it." All are from Lansing, Mich.

TIMES EDITOR TO SPEAK HERE AT DEDICATION

Dr. John H. Finley Principal Speaker at Program Tomorrow

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, an outstanding figure in American and international affairs for more than 20 years, will be the principal speaker at the dedication temorrow of the new building to house the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The program will be held jointly with the matriculation day convocation at 10 a.m. at Lawrence college, with which the Institute is

Dedication of a building to be devoted completely to the interests of pulp and paper chemistry, the only one of its kind in the United States, is another step in the steady progress of this institution, the organiza tion of which in 1930, received out standing recognition by President Hoover, industrialists and educators as a distinct event in the field of American education and the paper

Praised By Hoover Following is an excerpt from letter received from President Hoover:

"The Organization of the Institute has been widely recognized as a progressive and plo neer step. It helps to ground the industry in sound scientific knowledge and to assure trained technicians to bring the benefits of continuing research to the business. This not only makes for gaung dyvelopment within the industry, but enables it more intelligently and adequately to serve the public demand. I congratulate those responsible for bringing the enterprise to the stage signalized by the dedication of the building to serve as a center of your constructive activitles."

Especially significant is the fact that ready for occupancy of the building is a complete school, faculty, students and equipment with a in order that the nation might precourse of study now offered in its second year of operation. Launched in February, 1930, with

Dr. Otto Kress as technical director, the institute will open this month with 27 students, graduates of 22 colleges and universities and residents of 16 states. It operates on a budget equal to the income from more than \$1,000,000 endowment. Dr. Finley will be presented at the

opening convocation by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Lawrence College and director of the in-

Turn to page 7 col. 2

MOTORBOAT IS FEARED LOST ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Duluth, Mnn. -(P)- All vessel masters on Lake Superior this morning were requested by the government lighthouse service to nid is a search for a government motorboat missing since last Thursday when it left Marquette, Mich., for its station at Stannard Rock Light station, How many men are in the motor

boat is not definitely known, according to Captain Albert Swenson of the government hydrographic office at Duluth, but the boats are usually manned by two or three men. The bont left Marquetta after being in port several days loading with provisions to be taken to the Stannard Rock Light station. A fairly heavy sea was running when the boat set out for the return trip to its station. Captain Swenson said. No alarm had been given imme diately as it was first believed the

trouble. CHICAGOAN ACCUSED OF BANK ROBBERIES

hoat was overdue because of engine

Chicago-(A)-Frank Osborne, 31, Chicago, was in custody of police here today on charges of robbing two banks in Wisconsin and one in Chicago.

Authorities said Osborne may be given into custody of Wisconsin authorities, as the Humboldt State bank of Chicago, which he is accused of robbing of \$7,500 last Novemher, has since been closed. Prosecution may not be attempted for that reason, it was said. Wisconsin robberies with

which Osborne was charged were one at Sparta in which \$3,000 was taken and a \$2,000 robbery at Janesville. Both occurred during September, 1930. Osborne surrendered graver than yesterday, he said, and voluntarily yesterday. MARQUETTE MEMORIAL.

Milwaukee --(R)- Marquette uni-

the school soon will obtain a clear title to the site near Ludington. famous early American explorer.

FOR STRIFE IF **GENEVA FAILS**

"Final and Supreme Struggle" Forecast by Nationalist's Regime Head

SEEK UNITED NATION

China Calls on League Council for Direct Intervention in Dispute

Fresh fighting reported at Peitaying, Mukden suburb, occupied last Saturday by Japanese troops. Japanese military plane shot down by Chinese near Mukden.

Chinese Communists fail in at-

tempt to bomb Harbin Japanese con-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sulate, but branch of Bank of Korea and Japanese newspaper building slightly damaged. Japanese cabinet still undecided on important questions of policy in Manchuria, but definite action an-

ticipated today.

China to observe national "Humi lation day" Wednesday. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to London, presents Chinese note of appeal to league of nations. Note subject of consideration by league council today. Washington administration views

Manchurian situation as having increased in seriousness over weekend but state department loath to act. Nanking, China-(P)- Addressing a mass meeting today, Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese Nationalist government, said that if the

league of nations and Kellogg pact

signatories "fail to uphold justice" between China and Japan regarding Manchuria, "the National government is prepared for a final and su-"I shall lead the army and the en tire nation," said the Chinese president, "in the fight for the preserva-

tion of our race and to uphold the dignity of our people. "Let me assure you that I shall stand or fall with my country. I shall go to the front and, and if necessary, fall with other patriots."

Reports previously were widely irculated both here and in that peace was about to be made be tween the Nanking government and the insurgent regime in south China sent a united front to "deal with Japan."

"The council of the league." Chiang continued. "is dealing with the matter at Geneva today. We have asked the council, once the Japanese troops withdraw, to help in finding a peaceful solution to this confilet.

"We are confident that every impartial inquiry will give us the fullest justice and compensation. As we have entrusted our case to the league, the national army has recived the strictest orders to avoid all possibility of a clash with the invaders.

PLEA TO LEAGUE Geneva-(P)-China called on the ouncil of the league of nations to

ty to intervene directly in the ocupation of Manchuria, and Japan colled that the incident should be settled by negotiations between the two powers Lord Cecll of Great Britain, proesed that the president of the coun-

il solemnly summon both powers to 'withdraw their troops, each from the territory of the other." Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese spokesman at the league of nations, announced to the league council to

day that I pan will respect in every

way the stipulations of the league

convenant and of the Kellogg pact in her policy toward Manchuria. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister London, asserted Japanese soldiers had seized Manchurian cities without provocation and demanded the council force Japan to withdraw and

Denied Japan's action had been without provocation on the part of the Chinese and cited the alleged attack on the South Manchurlan railway. He contended that restoration of the status quo was a question for negotiation between the two powers.

oay reparations to China.

He recalled Japan has rights in Manchuria guaranteed by numerous treaties and said the Chinese had of ten been guilty of destructive acts. Japanese dead and wounded disproved Chinese claims to non-resistance he said, and there were many evidences that the Chinese were seeking to deprive Japanese of their rights to Manchuria. Mr. Sze quoted dispatches from

American correspondents in an effort

to prove charges of Japanese military aggression and looting by soldiery. The situation was much number of Manchurian citles had seen seized by violence and were still While he was delivering his acversity officials today were notified cusations in English, Japanese

Delegate Yoshizawa sat across the table smoking a cigar and reading his own documents. The counci room was filled with a throng eager Turn to page 21 col. 8

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

lowa County's Rebellion . Against Tuberculin Law

AREA QUIETING DOWN Britain Adjusting Self to Veterinarians Under Escort

Tipton, Iowa -(A)- As one-third of the state's national guard force today was being rushed to Cedar-co, storm center the last six months of opposition to the state's bovine tuberculin testing law, news that marrapidly among the 2,145 residents of ficial ban against short selling re-

It was deemed wisest that townspeople be not appraised of the com-

cussing the swift event of yesterday, when about 200 farmers threw mud and otherwise resisted attempts of two veterinarians under an escort of 65-sheriffs' deputies, who sought to test cattle on the farm of Jacob W. Lenker, 14 miles south of here. A few officers arrived early this

necessary for the testing and the For Law Enforcement Adjutant General W. H. Bailey said that martial law would be de culared in the entire county as soon as the troops had established their headquarters. At the same time

in the interest of farm relief. The fight of Cedar-co objectors against the tuberculin test has flared intermittently since last March

Mitchell farm. On Aug. 5 Judge F. O. Ellison en joined farmers from interfering with the tests. On Aug. 21 veterinarians were repulsed in attempts to continue their work. At one place a bombardment of eggs and water

and in appeals to the legislature for repeal of the tuberculin test law, farmers contend that the law is unconstitutional and have asserted that the test is not reliable. Others objected to state veterinarians, and some submitted their cattle to the tests after permission to select their own veterinarian was granted. Objections to the reimbursement for condemned cattle also

the cattle owners.

Post-Crescent

Bridge Lesson 17 tion of the American legion.

Rescued Aviators Taken Aboard Steamer On Way To New York

THREE FLIERS **EXPECTED TO** LAND FRIDAY

Details of 148 Hours at Sea . Not Given in Wireless Message

S. S. Stavangerfjord, by Radio to the Associated Press—(P)— Willy Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fer-nando Costa Viega, trans-Atlantic airmen who were picked up off the Newfoundland coast by the motorship Belmoira, were taken aboard this vessel today and will arrive in New York Friday afternoon. The transfer from the Belmoira was made at 10:30 a. m. E. S. T. in latitude 48.05 north, longitude 49.28.

Halifax, N. S .- (P)-Safe after six days and nights on the stormy north Atlantic, three men who tried to fly from Lisbon to New York without a stop were wondering today where fate would drop them next

Willy Rody and Christian Johanssen, Germans, and Fednando Costa Viega, Portuguese, who flew out of Portugal a week ago Sunday morning and had not been seen since the afternon of Sept. 14, were fished out of the ocean yesterday by the crew of the Norwegian motorship Belmoira, about 80 miles off Cape Pine on the Newfoundland coast. Terse wireless messages said they had been brought aboard after the wreckage of their airplane had been sighted but and not indicate how they would be disposed of. Viega was said to have an injured leg. It was held likely that the Belmoira, bound for Leningrad with a load of locomotives, would drop them at St. Johns or transfer them to a passing ship.

Wonder About Experiences In the absence of more complete information aviation circles were speculating as to what must have been the fliers' experiences during their 148 hours at the mercy of wind and wave. When they left they had only a few sandwiches and three loaves of bread-all of which must have long since been exhaust-

The airmen left a flying field near iLabon early Sunday and were next sighted over the Azores about noon. They swooped over the steamer Pennland the following afternoon about 80 miles southwest of Cape Race and headed in the direction of New York, approximately 1,000 miles to the south. They were not

heard from again. Their plane was a. Junkers all metal, once owned by Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic air passenger, and a sister ship of the trans-ocean Bremen. It carried enough fuel for 48 hours in the air but had no radio. It was christened the "Esa" in honor of Rody's fiances in Germany.

of emotions by their friends and relatives in cites of Germany and

In Bad Ems, Rody's mother had all but given him up for dead and could only offer thanks to Providence. His sister Anna said "when the news came I nearly fainted." Fraulein Erna Gaubenheim, his 24year old fiancee, wept with joy. In Hamburg Johanssen's wife and

ten-year old son were overwhelmed by the news of his safety. A steady stream of visitors invaded their little home to tender congratulations. In Copenhagen Johanssen's moth er refused to be amazed because sho had believed all the time that his luck would pull him through. The message came just as his father was about to go to the hospital for an operation.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Voters of the Crystal Springs school district, town, of Seymour, will meet Wednesday night to discuss plans for either building a new schoolhouse to accommodate the pupils of the district or becoming annexed to the city of Seymour. In the latter case the pupils of the district would be sent to school in Sey-

Recently the schoolhouse of the district was destroyed by fire and school sessions are now being held in a house near where the school stood. It is proposed by the district to borrow \$7,500 from the state trust furd and use this money to construct a new building.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will attend the meet-

Mr and Mrs. James O'Donnell of Dabuque, Iowa, are visiting in the town of Grand Chute and Appleton.

JUST RECEIVED

Another Carload of

Fancy Sturgeon Bay Wealthie

APPLES

Bushel 79C

Schaefer's

Hoover Warns Legion on Loans



President Herbert Hoover is shown addressing members of the American Legion attending the national convention in Olympia Arena, Detroit, Mich., when he told them that the present world economic crisis is "second only to war," and warned against increasing federal expenses by additional loans to veterans.

ROY BRECKE TO SUCCEED REED

Formal Announcement of Selection Is Expected at Later Date

Milwaukee -(R)- It was learned from an authoritative source today that Roy Brecke, Chippewa Falls, former state oil inspector, would replace Roy Reed, Ripon, resigned secretary of the state conservative Republican committee. Formal announcement of the selection is not expected until committee headquarters are opened here.

Acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Reed as secretary and indorse- agent, to send in their club records ment of State Senator George on or before Oct. 1. It is pointed Blanchard's candidacy for congress out in a letter to the club members News of the fliers' remarkable in the First district was the print that premium checks, won by club rescue was received with a variety of emotions by their friends and discussion of political issues, of the fliers, will not be issued until the rec-Wisconsin Conservative Republican Executive committee meeting here yesterday.

Selection of a successor to Reed was placed in the hands of a special committee, according to Thomas Coleman, Madison, campaign manager for the 1930 party candidates, who acted as spokesman after the closed session of the executive com-

Delegates Uninstructed

It was informally agreed, Coleman said, that all Wisconsin regular Republican delegates to the next on home economics projects national convention should be uninstructed. He added that in addition to President Hoover the names of former President Coolidge and Senator Dwight Morrow were mentioned as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in

An appeal to regular Republicans for funds to pay the debts of the organization and to open new state headquarters was voted. The conference also decided to empower a nominating committee, consisting of the officers, the propose candidates

for delegates-at-large to the next national convention. Coleman said each delegate was questioned on the subject of prohibition, and one or two thought the situation should be left as it is while the rest favored a change.

ORGANIZE NEW SCOUT TROOP IN KIMBERLY

The committee of the new Kimberly boy scout troop will meet at 4.30 Thursday afternoon in the Kimberly club house to complete organization plans. The new troop is to be sponsored by the community, and Al Briggs of the Kimberly Clark Corp. will be scoutmaster.

4-H CLUB RECORDS TO BE IN BY OCT. '

Six Prizes Are to Be Given to Members With Best-kept

Four-H club' members of the county are urged by Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration ord books are sent in.

Attention of the club members also is called to the fact that they have an opportunity to win prizes if their books are selected as among the best record books kept by county club members. Two prizes are offered for the best record books kept by a club member who raised a Guernsey calf; two more are offered for the best record books on a Brown Swiss calf; and two prizes are offered for the best books kept

The Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders association, the Outagamie County Brown Swies association and the county agricultural committee are making the prizes available.

Miss Herrietta Spence of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives in the town of Grand Chute.

said, the delegates were of the opinion that Governor LaFollette had weakened himself with the voters by proposing "to correct unemployment conditions in Wisconsin and merely passing the buck."

George Gilkey, Merrill, chairman of the state organization, presided at the meeting. Among those who attended were George Vits, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan, members of the Republican With but one exception, Coleman | national committee.

BROCOLLI, fresh, lb	10c
LIMA BEANS, fresh, lb	18c
MUSHROOMS, lb	75c
OKRA, lb.	10c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, quart	25c
ENDIVE, large bunch	15c
Jones' Dairy Farm SAUSAGES	
SPINACH, home grown, lb	15c
Maxwell House Coffee, vac. pack., lb.	39c
SCHEIL BROS	

PHONES 200 and 201

LICENSES HORMELS WHORE THE MARKET PLAN PLAN PLAN PLAN PLAN PLAN PLAN PLAN	Quality Meats
Fresh SIDE PORK, per lb	BACON, Sliced, per lb

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BRIGHT COLORS

Parade Fully Four Miles Long at Veterans' Convention in Detroit

Detroit -(A)- Memory and mar tial music brought back freshness of youth to 100,000 feet today as the American legion passed in review Appleton Instructors Interfor the thirteenth time since its members were mustered out of their

Shoulders that once ached under pack straps and since have become rounded and stooped over desk and work bench straightened again as the boys of '17 who are the men of '31 heeded the cry of "forward

The line of march was fully four miles long. It started forming at 10:30 a. m., on Jefferson-ave and Grand-blvd-three miles from the order four hours later. Led by O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas, past moved to the music of nearly 100 bands and drum corps—organizations which came from the far corners of the nation.

There were no restrictions on devices to put color into the parade, mixture of militant patriotism, brilliant pageantry and allegorical floats. Some of the latter were in a serious vein-more appealed to the spectators' sense of humor.

Bright Uniforms

There were uniforms of all colors and descriptions. Shiny helmets, silvery and gilded, were in the majority, but every drum major has his gorgeous shako, those befurred pieces of masculine millinery toward which the sun is merciless. The thousands of legion members who marched in the body of the parade swung their legion canes while legion caps of the overseas style left their heads and faces at the mercy

of the elements, A squad of mounted police and a troop of Michigan National Guard cavalry formed the escort for the the front of the column went to the Electric Post band of Milwaukee and Miami, Fla., drum corps, national champions in their respective A. A. L. BRANCH TO

As a gesture of respect to visitors from outside the United States, legionaires of the territories, Canada, Mexico and Europe followed close behind the automobiles which bore distinguished guests, including fraternal representatives from the allied nations. The guests and foreign representatives left the parade at the reviewing stand and had seats of honor with the national commander and officials of the nation, state and city.

The state groups followed, with Michigan, as host bringing up the March 16 Abreast

The abreast over the long route. They shouted and waved their sticks and acted as if they were the boys they once were. There was nothing in their manner to suggest that the shakoes and tin helmets and overseas caps covered heads that are graying or that in another 15 years a legion parade will be a "thinning They knew that the march

MEAT' MERCHANTS

MERCHANTS TO STUDY Chief Warns Drivers Not **WAUSAU TRADE EVENT**

A group of Appleton merchants, members of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, will go to Wausau Thursday to study a cooperative trade event to be held by Wauar merchants. The event, which is held annually in Wausau, has been proving successful, according to reports received by the retail division.

TEACHERS PLAN TO STUDY SOCIOLOGY

ested in Extension Course, **Gorrow Says**

Teachers in Appleton and vicinity are showing considerable interest in the social life course which is to be given at Appleton vocational school under auspices of the University of Wisconsin extension division, according to E. M., Gorrow, field representative of the division. The class reviewing stand, and the last units will open at 4:15 Wednesday afterwere instructed to report in parade noon, Sept. 30, and will meet weekly thereafter. Albert E. Croft of the extension bureau of economics and sonational commander, the parade clology will be the instructor. Information about the course can be secured at the office of B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools in Lincoln

The advantage of university credit for the completion of the course is and so it became a conglomerate being stressed. Many teachers, who began their work in a normal school on the professional basis, are now finding as a requisite for the bachelor of education degree, that they must complete a major in education and one or two minors in other

fields, it was stated. In a short time, it is expected, arrangements will be completed whereby teachers may take either their first or second minors, or both, in sociology and economics courses that may be offered in this city.

POSTPONE MEETING

OF TROOP COMMITTEE A meeting of the adult committee

of valley council boy scout Troop 12, scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening at Roosevelt Junior high school has been postponed to 7:30 next Monday marchers, and places of honor at evening in the school building. The committee will discuss the troop program and organization problems.

RESUME MEETINGS

Fall and winter meetings of Ald Association for Lutherans, branch No. 485 of Mount Olive church, will be resumed at 7 o'clock next Monday evening in the church parlors. The Rev. Paul Lindemann of St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "The Christian As a Social Factor."

for dinner, but they were showing their strength and ried on.

The wide streets of Detroit gave spectators an excellent opportunity legionaires marched 16 to view the display. Stands seated approximately 40,000, and many times that number stood at the curbings. At Woodward-ave the parade left Jefferson-ave and moved through the principal business section, past the city hall where the reviewing stand was erected. Then on into the hotel district where the marching veterans disbanded.

Frog Legs Tonight, Duck would continue long past lunch time and for some past the time Lunch Sat. Nite, Stark's Hotel.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

"ALWAYS BUSY" Ask Your Neighbor The Knows!

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 12½c

Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 121/2c

Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c

Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c

Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c - 20c

(All of our Pork is cut from Young Choice Porkers. We are not cutting heavy Old Hogs.)

BEEF SPECIALS

(United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef)

Beef Soup Meat, pr lb. 6c

Beef Stew, per lb. 9c

Beef, boneless, per lb. 12c

Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 13c

Reef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. 17c

Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb. 18c

(All of our Beef guaranteed to be tender)

SPECIALS Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c

Pork Shanks, per lb. 06c

Hamburger Steak, per lb. 09c

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"QUALITY --- ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

You Money - Priced Surprisingly Low Watch the Crowds at Our Markets - That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

chief pointed out that he has been to keep a close watch for speeders. receiving many complaints about They are being instructed to especmotorists driving at a speed which fally patrol those streets in the vicis a hazard to others on the street. inity of the schools and to appre-He said this is especially true in the hend all violators. districts where there are schools

ordinary care.

Police Chief George T. Prim to Ap-

pleton motorists with a propensity

and where, instead of speeding, the guarded from foolhardy drivers,"

Instructions are being given, the

the chief said. "I believe that : careful driver is one who has his car under such control that he can To Violate Speed Limits stop and give a school child the right of way. This should be the fact in The legal speed limit in Appleton

A warning was issued today by motorists should exercise more than is 20 miles an hour.

New York-Viola Gentry, flying cashier, is back at her old job in a for exceeding the speed limit. The chief said, to the motorcycle officers Brooklyn restaurant. Use of her arms is impaired by injuries suffered two years ago when her plans crashed during an endurance flight, killing her co-pilot. Jack Ashcraft. She plans to return to aviation when "The children of Appleton must be there is a greater demand for women

BONINI FOODS --- For Women Who Want The Very Best Quality At Prices That Will Save Them Money WEDNESDAY SPECIALS —

Beef Pot Roast Per Lb. Sirloin Steak **SLICED LIVER** FRESH SIDE PORK

SAUERKRAUT, 10c Hamilton, Large Can MILK, **20**c Libby's, Tall Can, 3 for CELERY. 15c Michigan, Large Bunch CUCUMBERS. Large Green, Each Fresh SPINACH. Per Lb. :...... SWEET POTATOES, **25c** Red Star, 6 Lbs. Fresh ENDIVE, Bunch

Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs.

SPECIAL FREE - 4 Jello Molds with All Flavors **JELLO** Pkgs. 46c

10c

SPECIAL **APPLES** Wealthies ^{Lbs.} 25c

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BANANAS,

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE

Let the Ironette man show you today how simple it is to iron the modern Simplex way.



Three Days Free Trial No money to pay No obligation to you

> Use the marvelous new automatic Duo-Touch-Control Simplex Ironette for three days absolutely free. Watch it do all your ironing in less than a third of the time while you are restfully seated.



Iron on the Ironette-Then Decide for Yourself!

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If after three days you want to keep it, let the money it saves you each week pay for the beautiful new Ironette.

\$10.00 Down **\$109**≌ \$9.00 a Month

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Picture's Process Unique

painted in, in a more or less finished

manner and the work of preparing

the gold background, a particular

be outstanding, began.

in which the Milwaukee mural will

The ordinary method of preparing

ground for gold, could not be used

since this would render the canvas

ON COUNCIL OF **LEGISLATORS**

Heads Wisconsin Group of Association

House Council of the American Leg-

sources of information and advice. The central offices of the association are Chicago, III.

The advisory board is composed of men outstanding in the fields of taxation, social welfare, crime and legislative efficiency. Among those on FARMERS TO STAGE the board are Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, Dean J. H. Wigmore of Northwestern university, Clarence Darrow of Chicago, Judge Ben Lindsey, and Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

er Charles B. Perry of Milwaukee, Merwyn Rolands of Cambria and

George W. Blanchard, Edgerton; Herman E. Boldt, Sheboygan; Herman J. Severson, Iola; Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, and Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR SCOUT LEADERS MEET

Plans have been completed for the fifth annual scout leaders training conference at Camp Rokilio, Sheboyga coucil camp near Kiel, next Saturday and Sunday, according to M. STATE CHECKER CHAMP G. Clark, valley scout executive. About -50 scoutmasters will attend from Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Neenah, Menasha, and other cities in the valley council.

the weekly dinner meeting of the Ki-times. wanis club at Seymour at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Falk. Schmiege will discuss the "Highlights of the 1931 Legislature."

charge of the corps last year.

NAME SCHMIEGE | Urge Planting Of Bed Of Hyacinths During Fall

Hyacinths are the most neglected big enough to satisfy anybody. The bulb in the garden of all the wealth Holland bulb growers raise their Francis Bradford's Work to of spring blossoming bulbs and one Appleton Assemblyman of the showlest and most satisfactory. They are perfectly hardy and long lived in the open ground but Buds of tuhps and hyacinths are because of their common use as pinched out as soon as they appear house or greenhouse plants a widespread belief that they are not Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege hardy prevails. They are perfectly has been chosen member of the hardy and grow as easily as tulips In this manner the bulb when imor daffodils outdoors.

By their stiff and formal heavy islators' association and has been spikes of bloom, they are ideally lected chairman of the Wisconsin fitted for formal beds as they grow remarkably even in stature and The American Legislators' associa- size from newly planted bulbs and tion is composed of members of the ter their first year of bloom they state legislatures of each state in take on a different character outthe union, the purpose of the asso- doors and produce smaller and more nation being to serve as a clearing numerous spikes of much more house for the various states and to grace and fewer flowers to a spike. assist legislators in locating the best The reason for this is that they are assuming their natural habitat. The same is true to a great extent of

They do not make such huge blossoms after the first year but are

Taxation and marketing will be the chief topics of discussion at the third annual farmers' get-together conference in Shawano Oct. 20, 21 and 22, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent. Many Outagamie-co farmers are expected to attend the event. The conference again will be held under auspices of the Wisconsin Farm council, which inaugurated the event at Marshfield in 1929 and repeated it

at Beaver Dam in 1980. A preliminary schedule of speakers include Dr. A. E. Holt, the University of Chicago; B. B. Derrick, federal farm board, Dean C. L Christensen, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Emerson Ela, Wisconsin To bacco pool, H. M. Knipfel, federal farm board; B. H. Hibbard, Wisconsin College of Agriculture: Hugh Harper, Lancaster; B J. Gerhman, Mellen, president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture,

COMES HERE SEPT. 24

H. W. Brooks, Green Lake, state checker champion, will be in Appleton Thursday, Sept. 24, according to word received by William D. Farnum of the Y. M. C. A. He will AT SEYMOUR DINNER meet all comers in simultaneous checker games. The games will start at 7:15 at the "Y". Mr. Brooks will be the principal speaker at has been here for matches several

AIRWAYS FIRM SEEKS DATA FOR STRIP MAPS

Information regarding Appleton CORPS REHEARSALS data regarding airports and routes is being sought from the chamber The drum and bugle corps of the of commerce by the Northwest Airways Corp., at Chicago, according to pected to resume activities soon. Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secre-Preliminary plans for the reorgan- tary. The information will be used on new strip maps which are to be way! Cloyd S. Schroeder was in issued to passengers of the airways company.



MORE

of suit in Appleton. Staunchley worsteds, by Society Brand. They are the same fine double-service worsteds as always but new patterned in Fall's Forest Shades. They have the added luxury of Victorian trimming — stronger and smoother than silk. We suggest that you choose now.

Other Society Brand Suits From \$39.50

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. College Ave.. Appleton. Wis.

bulbs for sale and to develop the largest possible flower production. so that the whole strength of the plant may, be thrown into the bulb. ported produces its maximum bloom. The hyacinth in its looser spikes is much more graceful than in its heavy spiked form, but is not so The smaller spikes of old formal. planted bulbs are beautiful material

adapted. The hyacinth requires the same It soil conditions as the tulip. should be planted six inches deep from the shoulder of the bulb and not closer than six inches apart in the bed. Eight or ten inches is better. Hyacinths need a mulch of some light material as they come through the soil very early in the spring and if unprotected the opening blunt nosed spike sometimes PICNIC AT SHAWANO catches rain and a sudden freeze may damage the spike. A light mulch which can be readily removed and replaced obviates any such difficulty. Hyacinths should not be given any manure in the soil. They ripen their foliage much earlier than either tulips and daffodils and therefore are more conveniently handled garden subjects, as annuals may be planted over the beds or the bulbs may be dug in

LEGION COUNCIL PLANS **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

time to use the beds in regular gar-

den operation. The named varie-

ties will give fine bloom outdoors

either to color or in mixtures are

the best for bedding. Catalogues list

the bedding garden, which is more

practical than the named types.

Outagamie co council of the American legion will elect officers Thurswill be attended by a delegation of Appleton legionnaires. The county group will also discuss the business of the state legion convention. The meeting begins at 6:30 Thursday evening. Alfred C. Bosser, secretary of the Appleton post, is in charge of ed exactly to the small water color the Appleton delegation. sketch. This mixing of all the col-

A few months ago, in the mad each day. They can then wear rush to economize, hundreds of wo- Dame's protective shoes, tailored

Dame's Boot Shop has discovered, and statistics bear them out, that 99% of adults would be a great deal healthier and keep youthful longer, if they would consult our foot comfort experts and follow their advise to wear protective shoes at least a Their foot comfort experts are tak- part of each day. Dame's special constructed arch shoes are built to give real foot comfort, and to build up and strengthen the muscles of the foot and arch. The arch shoes are not rigid or stiff, nor are they so flexible as to leave all the work to the natural arch. They are semiflexible. With their help the foot

The foot comfort experts as Dame's will be pleased to show you and demonstrate Dame's Arch Shoes, They will analyze your particular men will be able to leave off correct means for you to obtain quick and

FORMER APPLETON MAN'S PAINTING TO both day and night-time. HANG IN MILWAUKEE oughly, the gold background being left blank. The figures were then

Be Placed in New Court-

Francis Bradford, New York, son of Mrs. F. S Fradford, Appleton, is in Milwaukee this week studying the lighting in the room of the new courthouse where one of his large works will be placed. Mr. Bradford, a New York artist, was commissioned to execute one large mural and and projected onto the gold and 124 smaller panels for the new carefully drawn. courthouse. Three of the small for cutting, for which purposes the panels back of the judges' benches heavy formal spikes are not at all are temporarily in place, being tried out for color and scale.

Commenting on the lighting of the new building, Mr. Bradford says it is almost perfect in each courtroom, with the usual glare caused by windows on either side of the

judge's bench eliminated. "Not only has the lighting been unusually well thought out," he said, "but the entire building seems to me to be a courthouse for the future, with its ample and fine proportions, acoustical calm, and a quiet, rich and tasteful effect of black walnut woodwork with marble bases.

Mural Nearly Finished

The large historical mural now in Mr. Bradioid's studio in New York is two thirds finished. Since it is 14 feet high, it has been necessary to crect a scaffold in the studio. After the study for the winning mural graphed and projected to the desired size on a large canvass. This projection was traced with charcoal but unnamed varieties purchased and faults of drawing were elimi-The charcoal lines were varnished over to prevent their mixing with the color later.

During this time studies were being made of costumes, weapons, canoes and local foliage in order that details might be authentic. Several architectural draftsmen were then put to work drawing Milwaukee buildings in the background-the day night at Seymour. The meeting postoffice, the various courthouses, public library, Pabst building and others, which represent the city's past and present

While they were at work, colors in sufficient quantities for the entire canvas were mixed and match-

Fallen Arches Halt The Rush For Cheap Shoes

men who formerly had worn shoes of good construction that fitted their keep up the good work of muscle feet and held their arches in a normal healthy balance, fell for the lure of cheap shoes. And now, as a result, their arches and their pride nave begun to fall too. Dame's Boot Shop knows this be-

limsy, ill-fitting, broken-down foot coverings that do not deserve the Fortunately, in most cases, correction of the trouble is easily accomplished by treatments suggested by their foot comfort experts, and by fitting the sufferer to one of their special arch shoes. Where the case

their physician. tive shoes except for a few hours permanent relief.

types with higher heels, that will strengthening.

muscles are gently exercised and

YES!

A PHILCO

French marquisette that will launder nicely. Each \$1.25. Fancy Borders

Something new and exceedingly pretty. Green or ecru panels with borders of unusual beauty. They're wide . . . and neatly finished. Each \$1.

For Dining Room

Plain colored marquisette all around. In solid colors of peach, green or orchid. Small designs. Pair \$2.75.

Attractive Nets

Any of the patterns shown in this group will prove an asset to any window. They are of filet and nottingham nets. Carefully tailored. \$1.59 pr., \$2.25 pr.

Pretty Filets

You may choose a tailored or fringed curtain at this popular price. A very nice quality that will give splendid service. Good widths. Each \$1.

Ecru Panels

You'd never think it possible to offer such pretty curtains at 79c. They're of a lacy nottingham weave, and will fit an ordinary window. Each 79c.

Extra Nice

Lace panels of fine shadow and filet nets. They are exquisitely finished with lovely borders. A smart decoration for your home. Each \$1.59,

Kitchen Sets

6-Piece Sets

You'll like these curtains immensely. They're of fine white voile with fast color PRINTED bands. A very pleasing selection. The set \$1.

Colored Ruffles

with ruffles of blue, green or gold. They're so nicely made that they appeal to many wo-men. 6-piece sets. At 79c.

Fancy Grenadine

These charming sets will add greatly to the appearance of any kitchen. Rufflings of blue, gold and green. Colored designs. Very sheer. Sets at \$1.25, \$1.59.

Solid Colors

ors at once-for instance, "Indian not been attempted before," the archanged, the slightest slip of the hand is fatal to the perfect, com-

The color was then washed thor- pleted work. Much of the work on the gold will be done here when the mural is in place to insure its being handled to suit the exact lighting of the room The canvas will finally be glued to the wall with ordinary white lead paint mixed with varnish. This will be along in the carly winter.



The first automobile was equipflesh, light medium and dark" made tist says. Each day's work must ped with pneumatic tires in 1892 duce more than 90 per cent of the it possible for the artist to work be completed and can never be by Panhard and Levassor, French manufacturers.

The Netherlands East Indies pro world's supply of cinchrona bark, from which quinine is derived.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

PORK and BEANS, 22c	TOILET PAPER, 25c
Gold Medal PAN CARE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 16c	BULK PEANUT 170
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs	
All 15c CEREALS, 2 pkgs	25
Robb Ross SYRUP, Maple	Flavoring, 10 oz. bottle 23

Griesbach & Bosch GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Compare Values



SAVE Here

Add CHARM to Your Home through new Curtains

Panels

Marquisette

Very sheer ecru panels with fringed bottoms. They are 34 inches wide and are nicely finished. Especially nice at this price. Each 65c.

Colored Hems

Lovely panels that measure 42 inches across and of standard length. They are of

pair curtains that are hommed

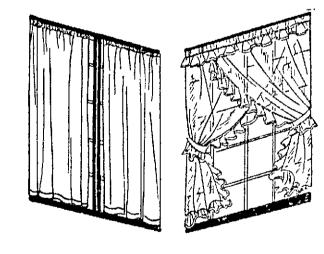
Clever little kitchen sets

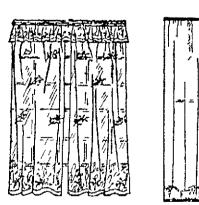
If you take especial pride in your kitchen then you'll want this set. In blue, peach and green with small pin dot. Ruffled edges. 6 pieces. The set

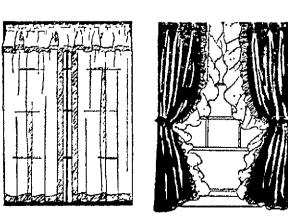
With the coming of long, winter days you and your family will spend more time indoors. Too, social activities will increase and friends will come to your home. Tastefully decorated windows with appropriate furniture will make a perfect setting for every occasion. Whether you want curtains ready to hang ... or prefer to make your own, you'll find a wonderful selection awaiting you here. The prices offer every opportunity to practice

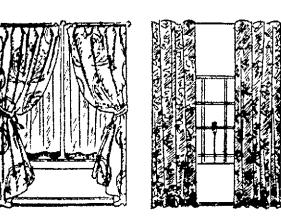


economy.









Ruffles

Priscilla Tops

Ivory colored marquisetta with fine dots. Smartly tailored. Wide ruffles. Generously proportioned and will fit a large window. Pr. \$1.00.

Embroidered

Ivory colored marquisettes with small designs in rose, orchid, blue and gold. 2 inch ruffles. Tie backs and finished ruffled tops. Pr. \$1.79.

Coin Dot

Grenadine curtains with cheery colored coin dots. You'll like them for your bed rooms. Fast colors. Wide ruffles. The pair \$1.95.

In Colors Dotted marquisette in col-

ors of orchid, blue, rose, gold and green. With a fluffy Priscilla top. Pretty ruffled edges. Nice and wide. Pair \$1.95. Printed Voile

These pretty little curtains

will be the choice of many wo men. In desirable shades of blue and gold. Tie backs to match. Pair \$1.25.

Spanish Net Pretty new ruffled curtains in coru. They are finished with Priscilla tops. Nicely ruffled, and tie backs to match. Very

wide. The pair \$1.39.

Yard Goods

Grenadine

Good qualities of WHITE with small colored dots and figures. Full yard wide. Will make exceptionally nice curtains. 29c, 39c the yd.

In Colors

A very nice grenadine in orchid, peach, green and blue with small pin dots. These will make neat and long lasting curtains Yard 35c.

Marquisette

Because it is exceptionally wide this 50 meh material is used in many homes. In a cream shade and extra heavy. The 3 and 50c.

Marquisette

Here are French marquisettes that are extensively used. Two 40-inch numbers sell at 29c and 50c the yard. Two 50-inch bolts sell at 50c and 79c.

Spanish

These pretty marquisettes have a very lacy appearance and are wholly desirable. In 40 inch widths at 29c and 48c the yard. In 50 inch widths at 45c and 69c the yard.

50" Damasks

If you want to add a luxurious touch to your windows, choose one of these striped or plain brocades. In beautiful color tones. Yard 98c.

Ready to Hang

Beautiful DAMASK drapes in two favorite shades . . . green and rust. They're lined . . . have pleats and come equipped with hooks. A lovely quality. The pair \$3.75.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

The other Wisconsin members of the House Council chosen for Wisconsin, in addition to Mr. Schmiege are John Gamper of Medford, Speak-

Charlton W. Mauthe of Fond du The Senate Council consists of

SCHMIEGE TO SPEAK Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege

ARRANGE PLANS FOR

valley council of boy scouts is exization of the corps are now under-



for your money than ever before!

Here's the biggest money's worth

316 E. College Ave.

cause their corrective shoe department is busier than ever before. ing from the feet of these women.

strengthened. is acute, customers are given special exercises, and advised to consult

In a few months most of these wo- foot ailment, and suggest ways and

EVERY PHILCO A BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Philcoradio

WSM.











Philco Baby Grand Superheterodyne-and what a radio! 7 Tubes (including extra-power pentode tube)-Screen Grid-Balanced Units-New Electro-Dynamic Speaker -Station-Recording Dial-Tone Control-cabinet of American Black Walnut with arch of Oriental Woodbig set performance and a price that only Phileo can offer. Hear it—right away! Complete with \$4925 Tubes New 9-Tube Superheterodyne Lowboy, \$8975

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price. Lowboy, Complete with Tubes.....

Finkle Electric Shop OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 539

Holders Ot Railroad Bonds Plead For Freight Increase

LONDON STOCK

EXCHANGE TO

Britain Adjusting Self to

Financial World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

garded as serious as had been the

constant possibility of the action.

So far as the United States is con-

cerned, it may bring a stronger com-

petition in certain exports where

New

recently were made.

closed for the second day.

George who is in Scotland.

adopted were unnecessary

gold standard.

Conditions

REOPEN DOORS

STATE CREDIT IS NEAR POINT OF DISASTER

Added Revenues Must Be Extended

railroad bonds brought to the Interstate Commerce commission today their advocacy of increased freight rates as a means of keeping the carriers'- securities in the preferred investment class.

Attorneys for the security holders' committee, which joined the railroads in the request for higher rates, were allotted most of the day for arguments contending that railroad credit has fallen off to a point just short of disaster and that assistance in the matter of added revenues for the carriers must be given.

The railroads, through their attorneys, yesterday told the commission the 1920 transportation act made it mandatory on the commission to maintain freight rates at a level where the roads could make a fair return.

"The roads," said Clyde Brown, chief counsel for the New York Central, "are not asking all they are entitled to in the way of a fair refurn at this time. They are withholding a request for a full fair return; believing that in doing so they are contributing to recovery of the country from the economic

W. F. Dickinson of Chicago, chief counsel for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, in arguing the case from the standpoint of western carriers, told the commission his clients did not believe they would lose enough freight to trucks and-pipelines to nullify the effect of

an .increase. He said the western roads showed net railway operating revenues of about \$75,000,000 during the first six months of 1931 solely because they had curtailed maintenance over \$10,000,000. Had they continued maintenance at the average of the last few years, he said, there would have been a deficit of over \$30,000,-

After the security holders compléted their arguments, shippers from every section of the country are to be heard. The National Industrial Traffic league and a group of corporations head this group, followed by state officials and farm

CLERGY WILL ELECT OFFICERS IN MONTH

Name Committee to Plan Asylum and Sanatorium Services

ber meeting by the Fox River Valley Ministerial association Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The clergy instead appointed committee to prepare a schedule of services at the asylum and Riverview sanatorium and another committee to cooperate in a Men and Missions program to be observed in churches all over the country Nov. Rev. E. F. Franz and Rev. D. E.

Bosserman were selected to draw up the schedule of services. The plan was inaugurated a year ago. Short services are given at both institutions, with special music. Three clergymen and three laymen were named to cooperate in the

Men and Missions Sunday program. They are Rev. R. E. Garrison, chairman, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Dr. John R. Denyes, M. H. Small and George F. Werner. The purpose of the Men and Mis sions program is to acquaint laymen

all over the country with mission programs of churches. Pastors in all churches will preach special mission sermons on Nov. 15, while interdenomination services will be held in many cities. Radio also will be used to push the program. Clergymen who speak over the air will be asked to discuss the program. Rev. D. E. Bosserman was an

pointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the next program The clergymen meet every third Monday in the month.

IKE WALTONS AGAIN EXTEND MEMBER DRIVE

The membership campaign of Appleton chapter Izaak Walton league, was continued for another week by the committee which met last night at the E W. Shannon store Failure of several workers to turn in cards resulted in postponement of the final check.

Reports indicated that many new members have been secured and that the chapter probably will be larger this year than ever before. C. C. Nelson is captain of one member team and W. R. Challoner heads the

The next meeting will be held at 7:15 next Monday night at the

EIGHT PUPILS HAVE FINISHED READING

Six pupils of the State Graded school at Dale already have completed their reading circle work for the 1931-32 school year, while two others have completed enough reading work to secure special seals, according to a report sent to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Elmer H. Uecker is teacher of the school. Pupils who have com **pleted** the regular reading work are: Irens Arndt, Harland Abel, Loma Jean Breyer, Virginia Philippi, Kennoth Pergaren and LeRoy Sommers Mancy Rouse and Eunice Kaufman have completed enough reading to th anoched honor seein.

WOMEN TO MAKE PLANS FOR FINANCE CAMPAIGN

The finance committee of the Appleton Woman's club will meet this afternoon to make final plans for the club financial campaign to be held Oct. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. F. G. McGowan is the chairman, with Mrs. E. C. Hilfert subchairman. Declare Assistance Through Members of the committee include Mrs. E. K. Neilsen, Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. George Nolting, Mrs. George Hogriever.

Washington —(P) — Holders of RUNNELS TO HEAD DRIVE FOR FUNDS IN MILLS, STORES

Plans to Solicit for Salvation Army Campaign in 60 **Establishments**

Dr. 'D. S. Runnels has been se ected to conduct the Salvation Army financial campaign in industrial and business establishments in the city, it was announced this morning at campaign headquarters. Dr. Runnels was appointed by Eric Lindberg, chairman of drive. The drive will be launched at a dinner at the new Salvation Army building at 12:15 next Monday afternoon. The quota is \$6,500 Dr. Runnels will visit employes and officials in approximately 60 stores and mills, soliciting

funds for the campaign. Reports on team organization were heard at a meeting of captains Monday afternoon. About half of the teams have been completed, and the others will be ready for action the latter part of this week, it was

D. R. McGee has been named team captain in the place of Kari M. Haugen who will be out of the city during the campaign. Other team captains are: J. Edward Murphy, Robert Connelly, E. F. Mumm, Julius Zwicker, Homer H. Bowlby, Orville Hegner, Frank Younger Major Fred Hoffman, Jr., M. 'G. Clark, and Frank Wright.

LIST CASES FOR TRIAL THIS WEEK

issues of Law and Fact for Court Are Scheduled in Circuit Court

Cases under issue of law and issue of fact for court are to be tried this week before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The September term of circuit court opened vesterday morning before Judge Werner, and the day was spent arranging a calendar. None of these cases were started up to noon today, howevr.

week include the following: Issue of law for court, State of Wisconsin versus R. J. Sambs, Ed-Election of officers for the coming | ward Sambs and Leo Sambs; C. F. Buck, et al. versus Herbert

man.

Cases on the calendar for trial this

Issue of fact for court; Henry Gillaume versus Elsie Gillaume; Lillian Smith versus B. C. Koepke; application of Caroline Paddleford, et al, to vacate the west Appleton plat; Stove Dealers' Supply company versus F. H. Zahrt: State of Wisconsin Versus Riverside Paper company: Charles Pullman versus John Morgan; and George Richl, et al, versus John Fassbender, et al. There is one criminal case and 16

cases under issue of fact for jury, which are scheduled to be tried next week. The circuit court panel of jurors has been instructed to report for duty at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

FAIR, COOLER WEATHER PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Clear skies with much cooler wea ther is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours, the weatherman says. Showers have been predicted in the upper lake re-



91 inches of rain being recorded on the gauge of George Allansen, Menasha lock tender and official weather vender for this district. The heavy downpour lasted for about an hour, flooding streets in the city.

Winds are shifting in the west and northwest, a good indication that cooler weather is on the way. At (o'clock Tuesday morning the mer cury registered 68 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 78 de-

FORMER LAWRENTIAN

CRASHES IN BIPLANE F. II. Bassett, 24, instructor and chief pilot at the Sheboygan airport, who with Henry Walker, 23, a student pilot, crashed in a Waco 10 biplane on the south end of S Seventh-st in Sheboygan Sunday afternoon, was a former student at Law-'rence college. Bassett entered Lawrence college as a freshman in

1929. Walker was the most seriously injured. suffering a frontal skull fracture, broken pelvis, fracture of one of the spinous process of the vertebra, cuts and bruises. Bassett suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, injuries to his chest and neck and cuts and bruises

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joe Meiers to Oscar Dorn, let in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Larry's Buddies, 12 Cors., Wednesday.

ADULTS AIDED **AT VOCATIONAL** SCHOOL IN CITY

Institution Not Intended for Incorrigibles, Says Heilig

Taking his own school as an example, Mr. Heilig stated there are five times as many adults receiving training to better themselves in their present jobs than there are boys and girls attending part time classes. He stated the vocational school profor youths of junior high gram school age is becoming "bankrupt" because the junior highs are holding these children a longer time, just as we want them to do."

A case in Appleton vocational school was cited to show the extensive program of adult work being

A milk company last year held a school for its drivers, giving them a better knowledge of the product, the kinds of milk and the methods used in preparing milk for the customer. The men also were told how the old customer can be satisfied by checking complaints, how to sell more dairy products, and how to get more customers.

Results of Training To prove the good result of training Mr. Heilig told of the situation ily went away for several days, telling the milk man not to leave milk. The family, however, returned home a day earlier, and they found their milk on the front porch in the morning. Inquiry revealed that the driver had noted the home as he passed daily and on the morning in question discovered a storm window was open, indicating the family probably had returned. And so he left the

"We are not afraid of failure or flops," Mr. Heilig told his audience, "and we will attempt any program we thing will benefit the adult groups which attend the Vocational school. Next to Milwaukee, Appleton Vocational school has the best adult program in the state, and based on people served we are getting

better results than Milwaukee." School officials have found there boys and girls and 1,800 adults tak-

ing vocational school work. In the latter group the students are from 20 years to 50 with most

siveness of Wisconsin in educational work, pointing out that the state was founded on the ideal that it was the servant of the people.

types of schools in Europe and Can-

nothing had been done before

YOUTH BOUND OVER ON CHECK CHARGE

Companion is Being Held for Breaking Parole from Madison

Arthur Frank, 23, 204 E. Beaconive, New London, and Ronald Spence, 19, route 1, New London, were brought into municipal court hefore Judge Theodore Berg Monday afterneon for preliminary hearing; on charges of passing worthless checks. Frank, when the judge learned that he is under parole from Madison on a charge of larceny, was ordered held pending the arrival of a probation officer here who will determine what disposition will be made of his case. Spence, who was bound over for trial on Sept. 30, was unable to furnish bonds of \$500, and is being held in the county juil.

ago, charged with passing a worthless check for \$100 at the George Walsh Co., 301 W. College ave. The check was drawn on the First National bank of Rice Lake. Walsh became suspicious of the check, called the police, and investigation showed the check was worthless, he

Spence, it has been learned by an investigation, is under \$1,000 bonds pending his trial at Waunaca on a charge of forgery. It is alleged by officials there that Spence passed forged checks in New London, Manawa, Royalton, Iola and Rice Lake.

RESERVE OFFICERS **CONFER ON CREDITS**

Major Clarence Evers, Green Bay, district instructor of army reservists, was in Appleton last night conferring with Outagamie-co officers on hours credit toward promotion and on group school work. Appleton group school will start work the first week in October with Capt. A. P. Legorio as instructor.

U. S. Treasurer



Many people who find a modest bank-account hard to keep track of wouldn't want to fill this man's job. He has a tenth of all the gold in the world under his care. He's Major W. O. Woods, Treasurer of the United States, shown above in a new photograph,

No Poor Aid To Be Given Car Owners

No rent, gas, electric or water bills, for indigents will be paid by the poor department during the coming winter, and no doctor, hospital or prescription bills will be paid unless authorized by the committee. the poor committee decided at a meeting at city hall Tuesday evening. In addition no aid will be extended to families where any individual in the family owns a car, unless the license plates are kept in

the office of the poor commissioner. The decisions were put in three resolutions, which will be presented to the common council at its meet-

It was pointed out at the meeting that unless the committee make rigid restrictions, the city would be imposed upon during the coming winter. Legitimate calls for ald will mount to a high enough figure without leaving any loopholes for unnecessary demands, it was said. Fuel and food will be given out, so no one will actually suffer, but the time has come, the committee decided, when the city poor must make some effort to help themselves.

Last year the city's rent and medical bills were the largest items of

REPORT 2 CASES OF PARALYSIS IN CITY

Health Officials Not Alarmed, but Parents Urged to Watch Children Two cases of infantile paralysis,

one reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week, and the other Monday, have marred the exceptional health record Appleton has maintained for several months.

Although there has been a great deal of this disease in the state, it looked much like rain and frost would stamp out the germs before they took a foothold in Appleton. While disappointed over the appearance of the two cases, health officials are not alarmed, as they feel that proper precautionary measures and the assistance of the coming cold weather will act as an early

watch for symptoms in their children, and to call a physician if a program on the basis of growing child shows any signs of fever sore support among the Liberais for such throat or intestinal trouble. Under a move. no conditions should a child who is even slightly sick be-allowed to go to school, as often the disease makes it appearance so slowly that diognosis cannot be made for several

If the disease is suspected early enough, the injection of a serum into the spinal column can counteract the effects.

BABY CLINIC TO BE HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Plans have been completed for a oaby clinic Wednesday, at Bear Creek, according to Miss Marle Klein, county nurse. The examinations will be conducted at the village hall by Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state beard of health Dr. Taylor will be assisted by Miss Klein and Mrs Bessie Jenkins, chairman of a local arrangements committee at Bear Creek. Hours for examination will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 4.30 in the afternoon. Miss Klein is urging all mothers with habies in Bear Creek and vicinity to attend the

DEATHS

FRED WESTPHAL

Fred Westphal, 78, a former resident of Appleton, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Edward J. at L'Anse, Mich. Mr. Westphal, who left Appleton about 15 years ago, had been a cigar maker for the Lyons Cigar company for many years. Survivors are the widow and one son, Edward J. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home in L'Anse, with burial in a L'Anse cometery.

Mrs. J. Large of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a week in Appleton. She formerly was Miss Theresa Schwerbei of this city,

BUY TRAILER FROM KAUKAUNA COMPAN'

cent discount for cash, was purchased yesterday by the county highway committee from the Moloch Stoke and Foundry company of Kaukauna. The trailer will be used to trans port heavy and slow moving equipment to places in the county where they are needed quickly: The committee also allowed bills.

NAME CAPTAINS FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Selection of Team Workers

American business is in competition Selecting of team members for the with British products. This amounts to about 10 per cent in such count ries as the Argentine, where surveys The British action is looked upon by this government as the adoption of a variable standard rather than the complete abandonment of the

The campaign organization as it London - (A) - Rushed through now stands includes: general chair- president for the purpose of discussparliament in record time and signman, J. A. Wood; division ed by a royal commission, the Britman, Dr. E. L. Bolton, with team ish government's emergency meascaptains Lacey Horton, Philipp ure suspending the gold standard went into effect today for a period of Vogt, George Nixon, R. E. Carneross

and Rev. L. D. Utts. six months. The stock exchange was Division chairman A. team captains G. E. Buchanan, O P. The house of commons passed it Schlafer, E. W. Wright, Eads and Dr. R. V. Landis. just before closing time last night in spite of half-hearted attacks by Labor back-benchers, and the house of team captains Herb Voecks, lords required only two minutes to

give it the necessary, three readings. The commission acted for King There was no division on the final Falatick, Ben Cherkaskey, vote but the government won ma-Gelbke, and A. M. Johnston. porities of about 100 on successive closure motions. Labor members op-

posed the bill chiefly on the grounds William Farnum; Remley division, that economy measures already Harold W. Eads; Sager division, C. C. Bailey; and Orbison division, W. payments were suspended.
Chancellor Philip Snowden, who S. Ryan. sponsored the measure, went on the air to assure the nation that the fall in the pound sterling would be "lim-

the crisis. The consequences of the suspension, he said, "are bound to be disagreeable. In some ways they may be serious but they will not be catastrophic. The pound will not go the way of the (post-war) franc and

the mark Budget Now Balanced

Ited" and to invoke its confidence in

the government's ability to weather

"The British budget is now the most securely balanced budget in the world. There is no longer any risk of an internal inflation and there are no longer any grounds for distrusting the essential soundness of our financial position." He expressed regret at the plight

of some Americans among other foreigners "who still have money de posited here and will be able to take back-if they wish to take it back in depreciated pounds, and will therefore suffer a loss in terms of their own currencies. We deplore that loss and have done all we can "But for the great majority of our

cause for alarm or panic. I want to say most emphatically there is not the slightest cause for anxiety about the money you have in banks, or your money in savings banks. Avoid a nanic. "We mean to do our duty. You

can do yours by not getting rattled, by carrying on calmly and steadily with your daily occupations in confidence. Britain will emerge from the present crisis-as she has emerged from graver emergencies in the past -a stronger and more prosperous nation than before." favor of an immediate appeal to the

people on a protective tariff issue. They pledged unqualified support to Mr. MacDonald in the event that he led the way. The Daily Express, firm believer

in a high tariff, said the prime min-Parents are asked to keep a strict lister was prepared to call an election this fall with a protectionist

BOARD TO CONSIDER 2 BUILDING APPEALS

The board of appeals will meet at 730 Tuesday evening at city hall to Berg. Barrell was arrested by Serconsider two appeals. The request of Emil Klein, 1203 W. Lawrence st, to build a garage, and that of F. W. Mathews, 512 E. Wisconsin-ave, to build a greenhouse, will be consid- goma spent the weekend visiting re

Will Be Completed This Week

Y. M. C. A. membership cempaign which starts Oct. 5, was started at a meeting last night of the general chairman, division chairmen and when the association organization is expected to be complete.

Division chairman E. E. Sager, Rev. E. Hasselbled, E. F. Godfrey, E. E. Dunn, and J. R. Frampton.

team captains Forrest Muck, W. H. Alfred Y. M. C. A. secretaries assigned to the division are: Bolton division,

50 MEN SEEK JOBS ON VIADUCT PROJECT

More than 50 men registered yesterday at the county highway office for jobs on the viaduct which is to be constructed by the state highway department at the intersection of Highway 10 and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, west of the city. Work is expected to be started this fall, as the division Mr. and Mrs. Peter VerKuilen, 531 highway office at Green Bay now is making plans to advertise for pital. bids. Applicants for jobs must be residents of the state and must be married. Each case will be investigated before employment is given to

the applicant. COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER

PAVING REMONSTRANCE

The street and bridge committee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss matters referred to it at the last meeting of the common council. The group will consider placing stop signs at both driveways of St. Elizabeth hospital; the remonstrances against paving N. Vine-st, the petition of the Wisconcompany to sin Michigan Power combine urban and interurban routes, the report of the special committee on parking, and the construction of several walks. will also decide what storm sewers are to be laid this year.

FOUR PAY FINES FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS

Four car owners, arrested yesterday for parking their machines in a restricted area on the Midway, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. They were: Robert DcBaufer, 903 E. College-ave; R. C. Herman, 733 W. Third-st; James McKenney, 416 N. Durkee-st. and John Heinzkill, 818 W. Lawrence st. All of the drivers were arrested by Officer Walter Hendricks.

Ordered From Town

Ed Barrell, Cleveland, Ohio, arrested last night on W. College-ave for drunkenness, was given two hours to leave the city this morning when he was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore geant John Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rock George Viola and Flora Rock of Allatives in Appleton.

Don't let your piano suffer from neglect - you would not expect your car to run without oil and regular attention - your piano NEEDS REGULAR CARE -EVERY piano should be tuned and cleaned at least ONCE a year to prolong its life and enhance the beauty

have been badly thrown out of tune, so that the pressure on the bridge, plate, and sounding board has been very much upset. To allow the piano to stand in that condition for any length of time is bound to flatten and eventually crack the sounding board, and thus ruin the tone. Our tuning department is in the hands of a capable

Meyer-Seeger Music Co. GROH

CIVIC COUNCIL

OFFERS AID IN **WELFARE WORK**

Promises Cooperation in Any United Charity Program in City

Reports on welfare work, practicability of a municipal swimming pool at Lake Winnebago, and a study course for social workers were submitted last night to the Civic Council at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

The Council went on record as willing to help in any united campaign to secure and administer relief funds in the city next winter. Progress of welfare work plans now being considered was discussed and it captains. The workers will be selwas reported that another meeting lected before next Monday evening, of the city committee in charge would be held Thursday. It then was decided that when adjournment was taken it be subject to call by the ing results of the welfare committee meeting.

Because Appleton is located too far from Lake Winnebago and because the best available property for a municipal bathing beach has been bought, Appleton would be better A. H. off by building more and larger swimming pools, Alfred Bradford, chairman of a committee, appointed to investigate the project, reported. The group decided that the committee will remain intact and investi-Division chairman T. E. Orbison, gate the cost and feasibility of more pcols.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman of committee to invesigate possibility of a series of classes for volunteer social workers in the city, reported that Lawrence college would offer such courses provided the work did not interfere with the University of Wisconsin extension division Extension officials now will be approached regarding the classes, which will have for their purpose social work instruction of workers n Appleton welfare organizations.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jansen, 1217 N. Richmond-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born Monday to

N. Appleton-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

MAN INJURES LEG Paul Zeaman, Bonduel, injured

his leg Tuesday morning when a log rolled on him as he was helping unload logs at Greenville. Mr. Zeamen, who was employed by Mantin Brothers, a Clintonville trucking

beth hospital.

NEENAH MAN FINED:\$10 ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Archie Picha, 214 Second-ave. Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, for traveling 36 miles an hour S. Memorial-dr. Orrin Hendricks, route 5, Appleton, was fined 31 and costs when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond. He also was arrested yesterday by Officer Van Roy.

DAMAGE CASE SUIT IS SENT TO JURY

Appleton Man Seeks \$2,000 from Milwaukee Firm and Chicago Man

A jury at noon today was deliberting on a verdict in the suit for \$2,000 damages brought by L. O. Hansen, Appleton, against F. J. Biron, Chicago, and the Oakland Motor Car company of Milwaukee. 'Biron in turn, is suing Hansen for \$1,000 while the motor company has filed a countersuit against Hansen for \$300. Taking of testimony started yesterday in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. The case went to the jury about '11 o'clock this morning. At 12:30 the jury was taken to dinner. Deliberations were re-

Hansen asks damages for personel injury and damage to his car as the result of an accident on Highway 10, west of Appleton, on March 18 1931. His car figured in a crash with one driven by Biron and owned by the motor company. He charge es Biron with negligence while Biron denies this and countercharges negligence.

A. A. L. BRANCH HEARS

CONVENTION REPORTS Reports of delegates to the A. A. L. convention at Clintonville on Tune 6 were submitted at the first fall meeting of Aid Association for Lutherans branch No. 1, St. Paul Lutheran church in the Insurance building Monday evening. Delegates

were Louis Nieland and John Schoettler. A social hour followed the business meeting and schafkopf was played. Prizes were won by

Belling and Louis Nieland. MARRIAGE LICENSES Three applications for marriage licenses were made today at the of

fice of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were made by the following couples: Argo Graf, Kaukauna, and Naomi Colson, Neenah Wilbur Harrmann, Appleton, and Leons Schwab, route 1. Hortonville: company, is confined to St. Eliza- Raymond P. Olm and Clara Murphy.

MILL OWNERS

GRINNELL COLLEGE

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T is quite reasonable that modern, well maintained properties with their attendant lower fire risks should secure insurance at proportionately lower mutual plan rates. Executive boards of leading public institutions are obtaining the Mill Owners Mutual fire protection and fire prevention service for this very reason. Investigation of the Mill Owners 56 years of operating history shows a record of consistent and prompt settlements of all losses. Under its mutual plan of management, all profits and economies are returned to policy holders as dividends. These returns have exceeded \$20.00 out of every \$100.00 paid in for Mill Owners Mutual fire policies. If substantial savings, plus safe, reliable protection on your properties, interest you, see our local agent or \$\bar{y}\$ write us for full information.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A vocational school is not a school for incorrigibles, but rather a school to help adults adapt themselves to and hold their own in an ever changing world, Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, told the Lions club yesterday noon at the club's weekly meeting at Conway

in an Appleton home where the fam-

are 1.700 children in Appleton from a day old to four years of age; 2,200 in the public school in the first six grades; 2,072 in the parochial and private schools in the first eight grades; 952 in the junior high schools; 112 in colleges and normal schools; 70 taking university extension courses; 405 vocational part time

them between the ages of 24 and 32 State is Leader Mr. Heilig praised the progres

Wisconsin had the first kindgarten, he said, founded in 1848 at Watertown. It was the first state to establish a state university, and in 1909 it started the work that resulted in establishment of vocational schools, the legislature naming an interim committee that visited many

In 1911 the scheme of a vocational educational system was created to serve a distinct group for whom Appleton vocational school was established the year following, in 1912

The pair was arrested here a week charges.

Piano Owners

The intense heat and dryness of this summer has had a marked influence on pianos in the homes — all of them

piano man — Steinway trained, thorough, and painstaking. Call 415 and make an appointment with our tuner TODAY.

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SLIPPERS

Appleton, Wisconsin

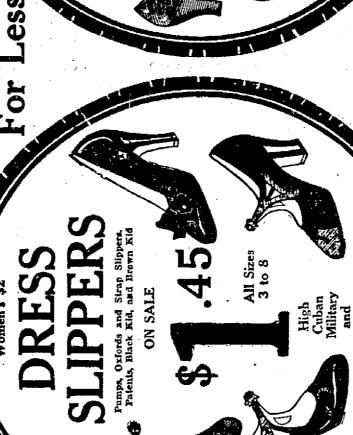
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A Pair of Men's Silk Rose will be given away FREE with Each Furchase of Men's Shoes of \$1.98 and up. FREE HOSIERY! Buy Your Entire Winter Supply of Footwear-You

Buy Never Women's \$2



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SHOES

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Q N

Footwear \$4 AND \$5 ON SALE Fa

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Police Shoes Combination Lasts, Perfect Fitting

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A Pair of Ladies' Silk Hose will be given away FREE with Each Purchase of Women's Shoes of \$1.98 and up.

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Oxfords and Slippers

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S NEWEST FALL

OXFORDS Men's \$2.98 Dress

Dress Oxfords Genuine Calfskin Men's \$3.98 And Shoes

95

Work Shoes

Boys' \$2.98

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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NEW GOLF BALL

Out of a clear sky has dropped another new golf ball. The United States Gelf association has banished the "balloon" ball. After a hectic trial of ten months it constitutes a compromise between the old and the new, which will be standard for play after April 15, 1932. While exact specifications will not be published until November the new idea is to have the 1931 diameter of 1.68 inches retained with an increase in weight. The weight standard probably will be that of the former standard ball, 1.62 ounces.

The announcement of the change has been received with mixed emotions by the golfers. The professional is indifferent. He is satisfied with the new ball for tournament play this year has demonstrated that scores just as low as those with the old ball can be made with the 1.55 ounce ball. The good amateur golfer also doesn't care whether the ball is made heavier, but the duffer who comprises the vast army of men who go out in a blazing sun day after day in search of par will no doubt welcome the new. From observation and from listening in on locker room gossip the great majority of them have had a bad year. Of course they have blamed their mediocre scores on everything from the drouth, depression and the heat wave to the new ball.

Most of the blame for the high scores, as was to be expected, was put on the lighter ball, as they declared vigorously that it failed to hold its true course in the wind and that it was much harder to putt with because it bounced around on the greens too much. The introduction of the new ball will eliminate one alibi for the duffer next year. When he has a poor game he can't blame it on the lighter ball. However, the mediocre golfer is a resourceful cuss and if he doesn't shoot under a 100 in 1932 he will blame it on something else for he is never at a loss for an alibi. Apparently, the United States Golf association adopted the new ball as a conciliatory move to the duffers. Time will tell just how conciliatory it was.

THE RIGORS OF WRITING

Erich Maria Remarque, famous author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Road Back," has not found the profession of letters an easy one. He recently told an interviewer in Germany:

"The public often believes that a book is written at one stroke in a kind of ecstasy, but I have to make extraordinary efforts to finish what I have begun. Sometimes I have sat at my desk from 9 in the morning through the entire day without being able to write a single line."

All of this is interesting to the reading public, chiefly because of the odd misconception that commonly exists concerning the writing of books.

Most people, as Herr Remarque says, believe that a book comes into being with a rush There is glib talk of "getting an inspiration," as if the writer sat, moon-struck, until a divine afflatus filled his being and set him frantically to work writing down the words that welled up from within. Similarly, on a lower plane, people talk of "getting an idea for a story"—as if, once the outline of a plot were conceived, all

the rest were simple. As a matter of fact, the job of writing-if one is trying to create anything with any pretentions to dignityis one of the most arduous. Each page has to be dredged up laboriously, to the tune of much sweating and selfcastigation. The man who produces a book, if it is above the "hammock literature" grade, does so only by dint of hard work.

For that reason it must be peculiarly discouraging to be an author. For the book that is brought into existence with so much trouble generally gets very cavalier treatment from the public. Reviewers have an insufferably airy way of dismissing it with two par-

agraphs; and the reader can never be trusted not to desert it after five minutes' trial in favor of something more

Still, things are probably all for the best. Even as it is, too many books get published every year. If it were not for the weeding-out process that the difficulty of writing imposes on the ranks of the would-be authors the number would be simply overwhelming.

And the man who really has something to write which is worth writing never gets discouraged. He plugs along in spite of doubt and discouragement; and sometimes, as is the case of Herr Remarque, he has the satisfaction of knowing that his book has worked mightily on the minds of people all over the world.

FOREIGN-BORN CRIMINALS

The last and final report of the Wickersham commission exonerates the foreign-born from a larger proportionate share of crime in this country than the native-born.

While the commission acknowledges its report as incomplete through lack of time to investigate the criminal activities of the children of foreign-born, it does conclude that the conduct of the foreign-born has not disproportionately increased the difficulty of the problem of maintaining the social order in this country.

Because of this conclusion, it states that "the future immigration policy of the United States can safely be determined on general economic and social grounds."

This report has aroused nation-wide discussion. It would seem that no conclusions are warranted as to the future control of immigration, without a comprehensive study of the criminal propensities among the children of foreign-born parents.

Except in the most partisan quarters, it is acknowledged that among the foreign-born we find the most lawabiding element of the population. An enkindling desire to attain a new shelter and a new economic life does not produce the inclination to live contrary to the laws of their new environment.

The same analogy does not hold for the native-born child of the immigrant. It is the general impression that this is the element of our population which contributes largely to the nation's

Facts and statistics may be easily discovered both in support of and in denial of such an assumption. It is shown, for instance, that at least nineteen of Chicago's public enemies are native-born sons of foreign parents. On the Cleveland blacklist were seventyfour sons of immigrants.

Contrarily, the New York Times points out that the homicide rate for Boston and New York per 100,000 of population was only one-half that of Wilmington, Dayton and Indianapolis, though the foreign-born and the children of foreign parentage constituted 72 to 76 per cent of the population in the two larger cities, as compared to 19 to 28 per cent in the three smaller towns.

There is no proof of the extreme lawlessness of this immigrant second generation, yet the commission should abide by its own recommendation of the need for further study of this subject, before assuming conclusions on the control of immigration as based on its present report.

Opinions Of Others

UNDER REAPPORTIONMENT, CONGRESS-MEN FROM THE CITIES

To set up the claim is easy enough, but it is difficult to get away with the contention that the rural congressional districts have sent abler men to Congress than the cities. During recent decades, city congressmen now dead who won national names were Kahn of San Francisco, Bourke Cockran of New York, and Mann of Chi-From the Wilson Administration, Fitzof Brooklyn, now a practicing lawyer, is recalled Of no others do we at the moment hear more often than of Speaker Longworth of Cincinnati, La Guardia of New York and Beck

Taking it through all the years, Detroit has been creditably represented in the National

That all may be well enough, but this is the time of all times for the cities to be alive and to compete in sending their best men to the House at Dashington As the states reapportion under spend a week with friends. the new Congressional reapportionment, the cities will have more congressmen Their caliber will be watched and weighed, it is important in was to take a post-graduate course in English a vital way and the House now, having better organization than the Senate, probably has become the more powerful of the country's two legislative bodies A self-evident social fact notes that the cities attract and posses signal ability n about all lines except agriculture

That vicious Republican machine in Philadelphia has to its credit a recent redeeming act. It gave James M Beck, although not wholly a Philadelphian, one of the Philadelphia districts close reasoner, a clear speaker, one of the country's famous lawyers, Mr. Beck already has served nobly. He was the only Republican in Russel, Chaton, Ia, formerly of Appleton, were the House to stand up, as the Hawley-Smoot tariff was first being jammed through there, and arraign its sugar rates and whole whole effect as predatory and blundering. As time passes that ooms larger and larger as an evidence of an able congressman's vision -Detroit News.

An incurance company claims that the average child costs \$6,150 to rais



RETTY soon you'll be able to figure out what time it is to within at least an hour of the correct time . . . next Sunday, day-light saving is given up for the year by the cities who are smart enough to use it . . . but it'll simplify the radio time signals for you . . although, you'll be spending most of the next week trying to figure out which comes when and

They've been blaming the infantile paralys's epidemic in New York on sharks. Not the kind of sharks who rob widows and orphans, Tillie but honest-to-gosh water sharks which have been seen around New York this year.

However, the sharks will probably deny itthey'll blame it on the Reds.

American Justice

A fellow out in Iowa was arrested for passing bum check. He confessed. What that heck didn't he ever hear of a lawyer? Or delays Or of changing his mind? Tak, tak.

The tide is turning. At least three movie stars have found they can make more money ir stage appearances than they can working for

No sour grapes, either, they had made good on the screen.

Reflection, on the 1931 scene: as numerous as

The boy scouts of the state are going to Madison on October 3 to see the football games as guests of the university. Wild Bill is trying to

Soon comes the season when mothers comfort their frightened children and gaze anxiously out the window as the sun comes streaming up to break the greyness of the dawn. They watch . . . wait . . . nervously, tremblingly, wondering when the tension

will break. Yep, the duck hunting season begins one week from Thursday. Heaven help the ducks and the duck hunters. Everybody gets circles under their eyes from lack of sleep. The ducks, too

Sir Hubert Wilkins, now in Norway, has refused to discuss the possibilities of bringing the Nautilus to America. Maybe he's wondering how much longer the darned sub will run.

In these tough times it's "Too many cooks

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE GAME OF LIFE

Youth takes a fling at fame, and middle-age will With fortunes high or low to sell its strength at better price. But when the blood grows cool the older man

That from the lesser joys of life comes greater peace of mind,

Youth runs the race that's swift and likes the And middle-age oft looks for peace in joys that

have it not, But men in life's late afternoon their past mistakes review. And see they might have lived their lives

without so much ado.

I quarrel not with youth nor men just at their For each will quit the fields they hold when

comes the proper time. and each will later come to sit beneath a shady And see how easy, had they known, the game of

(Copyright, 1981, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1921

A guaranteed minimum of employment to every worker was the apparent remedy for self imposed restrictions on labor output, declared the Rev. John A. Ryan, of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C, addressing the national conference of Catholic Charities in Milwaukee the previous evening.

Miss Dorothy De Young was elected manager of the Appleton Woman's club basketball teams at a meeting of the interested girls the previous night at the Woman's club. The marriage of Miss Susie Cavil, De Pers,

to George W Johnston, Appleton, took place at oclock the previous Monday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Davis O. Sandborn, \$67 Morrison st. Mr and Mrs Henry C Jens, 892 Winnebago-st, and announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Laurinda, to Carl E. Behnke, Evansville Dr G. N. Pratt left the previous Saturday for the east where he expected to spend two weeks in hospitals in the study of his profession. Miss Anna Demorath left the previous Mon-

day for Marathon and Edgar where she was to Miss Josephine Hench left the previous Monday for the University of Wisconsin where she

and history.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1906

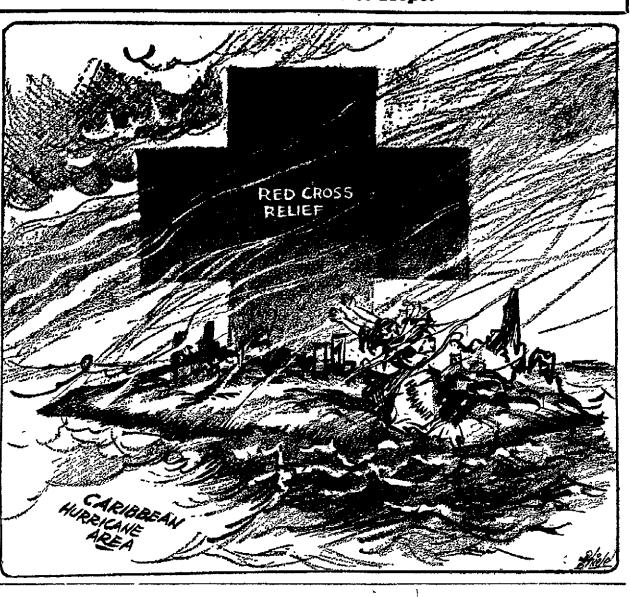
Miss Elsie Plantz, Appleton, was elected secctary of the freshman class at Lawrence colege at a class meeting the preceding afternoon The marriage of Miss Belle Harris to Harold Cook. New Orleans, was scheduled to take place he following day.

Miss Ella Ratzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mis Charles Ratzmann, Oncida-st, and Howard married the previous day at Clinton. Mrs Carrie McGillan, 683 Hancock-st, had left

for Missoula, Mont, where she was to be mared the following day to John Grady. W. J Gordon returned the previous evening

from a few days' business trip to Chicago Miss Louise Eth left the previous day for Tadiron where the had entered the state unversity.

A Southern Cross of Hope!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author-

OUT OPERATION

Back in 1843 an American doctor worked up a method of treating hernia (rupture, breach) by injections of medicine which brought about or tended to bring about closure of the sac or canal thru which the protrusion came. The doctor achieved wide fame among the public and bitter hatred among the profession. Perhaps not without some extenuation (it is a long time ago and conditions have changed the doctor became more and more extravagant in his claims for the method, under the severe criticism of his colleagues, and, according to one of his colleagues who did some writing on the side to eke out a living, finally claimed that the injection treatment was an absolutely certain cure for ALL hernias without exception That tors it. That made a QUACK of the doctor and no mistake, for no cure is so sure as that, no remedy or treatment under

the past has gone quack on such a saw him. The absence of obvious matter, we doctors today need not fever, when a child has any sore get het up about it, one way or the throat, is suggestive of diphtheria other. We regulars, the holty-toity class of physicians, have our hands throat it rather suggests the illness full holding our own skirts out of is not diphtheria. the mile Particularly in our sur gical fads and fancies or fashions and forbles are we vulnerable to harsh criticism We have advised, countenanced and done too many unjustifiable operations in all fields of special and general surgery, to take the ridiculous attitude we like th assume toward such unseemly departures as this ambulant treatment of hernia.

The ambulant treatment fails, its leading exponents frankly admit in, quite as many cases as does radical surgery. But, they remind us, no actual harm is done the patient if the treatment fails to cure the hernia the failure in no wise interferes with subsequent treatment either another course of injections or the radical operation if the pa tient should elect the latter.

The ambulant treatment does not detain the patient from his regular occupation It requires no anesthe tic, either general or local, the medi cine used in the injections is in itself not sufficiently irritating to cause more than trifling pain; it is even slightly anesthetic. (I shall be glad to give the formula to any medical colleague who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bear ing his address I cannot give the technic of the ambulant treatmentthe only way a doctor can get that, I believe, is by taking personal ing's gone I'd like some window clinical instruction from a colleague who is skilled in the method Lay readers need not ask me for these details—they are none of the pa tient's business)

At present I have only a short list of names of physicians I know in It wasn't long till he turned in Bevarious parts of the country who are competent to give this treatment So far as possible I will gladly name such doctors for readers who seek the treatment. Later the do It's fun to travel all around list will grow, at first by single ad ditions, then by groups, and at last then he put the last light out. At by flocks, just as did the list of doctors skilled in chemical obliteration of varicose veins and the doctors This is another day " skilled in diathermy extirpation of the tonsils. treatment of hernia is a slow thing and we must lead the profession up to it very gently.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Canher Sores

Dentist submits inis suggestion For 10 years I have effectively used glycerite of tannic acid, for canker sores. I instruct the patient to apply it with absorbent cotton wrapped on toothpick. Allow to remain minutes without expectoration or rinsing.

Answer-Thank you, doctor Our readers will soon let us know how good or bad the remedy is Cottage Cheese Tise thick sour milk which is not

hot water until the curd separates who are kind enough to stop from the whey Place a piece of wet cheesecloth in a strainer and pour in the full. Let tend to drain till curd is dry. Remove to a bowl and clanation in the next story.)

THE CURE OF HERNIA WITH- mash with a fork Season to taste with salt, pepper, sour or sweet cream or melted butter. This is the real thing-what you call "Dutch cheese." It is really a German dish

> -smear kase. (Mrs. B) Answer-Thank you. I don't care what you call it as long as it tastes like the cheese Mrs. Lindner used

> > Antitoxin

Son took sick with swollen gland Three days later throat was sore. No fever. Called doctor. He thought it was diphtheria and injected 20,000 units of antitoxin. The culture from the board of health came positive But my baby died. Could I have prevented the doctor from injecting the antitoxin? (C. D. C.) Answer-Perhaps you could have

prevented it, but why should you? I have given my own child 20,000 units on mere suspicion of diphtheria, which the culture proved was not diphtheria, but the antitoxin did not harm anyhow. Your baby But just because some doctor of was ill three days before the doctor Old-Fashioned Corn Meal

I am giving you herewith the name of a mill which still produces the old-fashioned corn meal you recently wrote about. They also market (parcel post if you wish) cracked wheat, hominy and whole wheat flour. I get 5 pounds by mail as I need it, at about 75 cents the package. I think you'll find this corn meal, fried as you like it, will carry you back to ole Virginny or whereever you held forth as a boy. (W. F (Copyright John F. Dille Co)

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Wr'ter's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be an swered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr William Brady, in care of this paper

The Tinymites By 'Hal Cochran

HE tired out Tinymites had had a busy day and they were glad to turn in for a good night's rest "Before we sleep," said one, "let's all agree to 'rise at dawn and see things ere the mornshopping It would be a lot of fun The Travel Man said, "That's all right," and then he bid the bunch good night. In just about a minute there were four tots snoring loud This made their kindly escort grin. fore he closed his eyes he said, 'Of these lads I am proud

"They do the things I tell them to and ne'er do what they shouldn't with lads who act that way " And dawning Scouty rushed about and "Wake up, you Tinymites" It wasn't long till everyone was

across a breakfast table What a ed by aerial attacks on England. hungry bunch they were Carpy, "We will eat our fill and step out for another thrill. Let's walk along the pretty streets and see what will occur.' And so, when they were finished

they were once more on their merry They gazed in many windows which were filled with pretty things "Well, look in Soon Scout cried. there I've seen those things up in the air, but never in a window." They were butterfly's bright wings "Folk" use them here in various ways and mainly in fine serving explained the trays' Travel Man 'Let's walk inside the shop" They met the owner, who too old Skim off the cream. Place was glad to show them everything the bowl of thick milk in a pan of he had Sad he, "I like all people Copyright 1931, NEA Service In

(The Time steel that a coffee

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

cularly new about Americans running afoul of foreign government regulations as did the two aviators Pangborn and Herndon in flying over forbidden areas of Japan.

Take it from that white-haired United States senator from Connecticut-Hiram Bingham-flier, explorer and professor, no one knows any better than he how easily it is to have your motives questioned while visiting in foreign lands.

Senator Bingham at one period of is life spent much of his time exploring little known sections of the world And he says frequently that he was under suspicion while abroad on his missions. Authorities seemed to think at

mes that his activity really camouflaged a Washington engineered bit of spying, designed to dig up mili ary information.

Some even thought that he was seeking hidden treasure Bingham Accused He remembers one instance in particular, "in the interior of one

of those foreign countries," as he puts it. He didn't say which one. His headquarters was surrounded by soldiers on charges brought by

university authorities of that country that he was planning to steal ancient art treasur "There was no evidence," he says,

'nor was it necessary.' He has done battle on the floor of the senate about this very thing Before he agreed to vote for the Kellogg pact to outlaw war he demanded assurance that the treaty would not in the least interfere with this country's right to defend the lives and property of American litizens in any part of the world. And he told of his own unhappy experiences in support of his position. "We should realize," he told the

countries that a man is considered innocent until he is proved guilty. Norris Understands, Too Incidentally, George Norris of Nebraska has had experience some what comparable to that of Bingham He was accused with Boral of Idaho, not so long ago, in so-called

senate, "that it is only in very few

documents were repudiated by special committee action It amused Norris greatly. Once he drew a hearty chuckle from the sen-

forged documents, of receiving huge

payments from Soviet Russia. The

ate by observing:
"It is a very fortunate thing for the two of us that we were not in that country at the time, where we would not have any right to defend ourselves '

Today's Anniversary

FIND SECRET MESSAGE

On Sept 22, 1917, the government announced that it had found among cipher documents seized at Wolf von Igel's office in New York, in August 1914, secret messages purporting to be from John Devoy, Supreme Court Justice Daniel E Cohalan of New York, and other Irish-Americans, addressed to the kaiser's higher offi cials and urging Germany to cause a revolution in Ireland. Cohalan issued

a deninal In the message in question the writer said that an Irish revolution could only be successful if helped by Germany, and that it should be But this ambulant once more having heaps of fun Germany, and that it should be start The writer also suggested that troops, arms and ammunition be landed in Ireland, to enable Irish to close their ports to England, and to establish submarine stations along the Irish coasts to cut

> off the food supply from England. He concluded with, "The services of the revolution may therefore decide the war"

Barbs

The faithful are worrying if Hoover can be renominated. Then there still are faithful

Now that college football has returned, what will prohibition, politics and Al Capone do for front page space?

With Gandhi in England, those swanky London tailers probably

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-The seersucker suit,

as closely associated with men of the south as the grass skirt is supposed to be with Hawaiian gals, was seen infrequently on the streets of New York during the summer, despite all the ballyhoo to popularize it here. suitings worn in the city. Grime renders them unsightly in short order. Out under the trees or at the shore the herd-like desire for sameness permitted little deviation from the dark coat and light trousers fashion

One of the largest and best known of the department stores has installed its own dry cleaning shop, to care for garments soiled in displaying

This item formerly figured large in the store's overhead. Improved methods have reduced the space necessary for a dry cleaning department, and a new fluid makes the process safer. Much money will be saved by not having outsiders do the

Slow Motion Pictures
The father of Clem McCarthy, turf expert, was a veterinary dentist. Clem says after watching his dad bring so many a tear to the eyes

of horses, he decided to devote his life to making 'em laugh. So he became an authority, telling which direction the nags would run Thomas Beer, the biographer, has hobby of collecting curiosities. Daniel Gregory Mason, Litt. D.,

umbia, has two symphonies to his credit among his compositions. Kelcey Allen, dramatic critic vhose bon mots are bandled about the town, has four New York ad dresses. He lives at Seventh avenue and Twenty-third street, but it's the one address where he doesn't transact business. He gets mail at a hotel, holds conferences at the Friars and

MacDowell professor of music at Co-

has an office at Broadway and Forty-second.
Oddities And Endings There are two things that H. David Strauss, movie critic, can't lose-And probably doesn't want to. One is that Albany, Georgah, accent; the other is Skeeziks, nondescript pup which shares his hotel room (one-third Japanese spaniel, twoeighths dachshund, one-forty-zecond

beagle, two-tenths, St. Bernard, etc.)

George Hale, the Harlem boy, left his homeland to score a big success when things didn't go so well with him here. But the dance director is a man tho came back home in a big way. A movie magnate learned about Georgie's talent in Paris, where he

with show after show in New York. Albert Caurat, the French tenor. wouldn't miss a day without a swim. He's a cartoonist, too Mischa Auer, the film player, is a

landed a big job, and brought him

aren't claiming clothes make the

grandson of the noted violinist. Leo-

pold Auer.

Divorce is worse than polygamy, says an English bishop. But not half so expensive.

David Hutton appeared in Aimee Semple McPherson's opera, "The Iron Furnace," and then married her. Fire and brimstone are still

A returning explorer reported the Orinoco river is without fish. Must have all come up here.

Who's boss up at your house?

Recently a customer said, "My wife wanted me to get something in blue this time . . but I always please myself . . . so I'll take this light gray."

There, we thought to ourselves, is a man who IS boss of his own home until an hour later when the telephone rang and a voice said, "Hold up that gray ... I'll be right down with Mrs. Blank to look at the blue suits."

The shrewdest men's clothing critics in Appleton are not men.

Come in and bring your wife along.

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\$20 to \$50

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STOCK CRISIS

SEE ACTION SOON IN CUNNINGHAM. **BANCROFT ROW**

Believe Decision Will Settle Fight in Wisconsin District

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-The department of justice, according to present plans, will do something within a week to straighten out the long-existing tangle between United States Attorney Levi Bancroft and Deputy Prohibition Administrator W. Frank Cun-ningham in the eastern judicial district of Wisconsin.

Assistant Attorney General Charles P. Sisson, in charge of personnel, problems, says that he is studying the problem carefully and expects to take action soon after his return to Washington Tuesday. He recently visited Wisconsin, just as the old row flared up again, and consulted with George Vits, Republican national committeeman for Wisconsin, and with federal officials there.

But Howard Jones, who handles personnel problems for the prohibition bureau, says he knows nothing about any difficulty in Wisconsin and is doing nothing about any proposed transfer or resignation of Deputy Administrator Cunningham. Prohibitionists in Wisconsin want

Cunningham retained. They insis that the anti-prohibitionists Bancroft retained and Cunningham transferred. Regular Republican leaders in Wisconsin are represent ed as wanted Cunningham transfer red to produce tranquility.

During the last week of August, the Wisconsin conference of Methodist Episcopal church at Appletor adopted a memorial requesting the retention of Cunningham. The Rev -Warren Jones, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, said that his organization is for the retention of Cunningham and the removal of Bancroft. When Amos W. W. Woodcock, pro-

hibition director investigated prohibition in Wisconsin for the Wickersham commission, he said that in the eastern district, which has headquar ters in Milwaukee, the prohibition administrator (Cunningham) blamed the district attorney (Bancroft) for failure to enforce prohibition, and the district attorney blamed the federal judge, and the federal judge said there ought to be an addition al judge to help handle the cases. Cunningham's first major difficul

ty in Wisconsin came when he raid ed beer saloons at Ripon while the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party was being celebrated there. At that time, talk of his removal or transfer was rife, but prohibition officials here said they had no intention of removing a man merely for trying to enforce the law.

Not only to bring harmony among federal law enforcement officials but to cure hard, feelings about the administration, it is felt that something should be done to settle the controversy soon. Assistant Attorney General Sisson, however, would not comment on this aspect of the situation nor would be say whether the justice department is considering eliminating both Bancroft and

Cunningham or merely one of them. sham commission that the district attorney (Bancroft) is the missing link in prohibition enforcement in the eastern district, it would seem that removal of Bancroft would indicate a determination to enforce prohibition in Wisconsin, if necessary, while retention of Bancroft would indicate that the administra tion is better satisfied with his work than with Cunningham's ardor in enforcement-that is, if Woodcock still has the same opinion of Bancroft and if his preferences are accepted by his superiors in the department of justice.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Backus of Milwaukee, with their son Walter, recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, visited in Washington during the past week. Their daugh ter Dr. Charlotte Backus Jordan of Philadelphia, met them here. They went on to Atlantic City, N. J. and thence to Boston, Mass., where Walter entered Harvard law school.

Judge Backus called on President Hoover Wednesday. He said he was not seeing him about politics in Wisconsin and that he knew nothing about the Cunningham-Bancroft row. He came east for the double purpose of attending the meeting of the American Power association and taking his son to Harvard, as well as to visit his daughter.

Public works contracts awarded in Wisconsin and recently reported to the President's organization for unemployment relief include:

Racine, \$10,000 vocational school; Tomah, \$102,000 hospital; Green Bay \$30,000 addition to telephone exchange; Neenah, \$3,249 worth of the finest library in America on school construction; East Farming- pulp and paper chemistry, the finest ton, \$25,000 church; Antigo, \$2,612 arrangement of optical instruments, worth of school construction; Platte- the finest constant humidity and ville, \$30,000 high school addition, \$6,575 cutfall sewer, \$1,150 worth of road oiling, \$1,200 sewer mains, She. America. boygan, \$8,186 worth of sewer con-

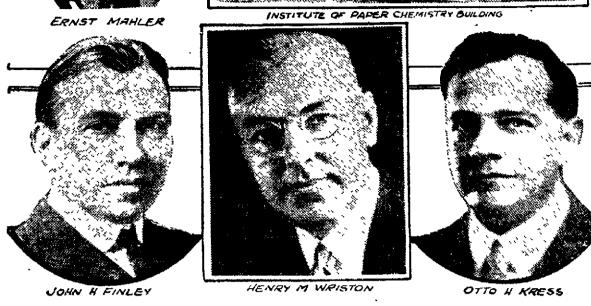
P. A. Pearson of Chicago submitted the lowest bid for painting the its construction and operation. interior of the Rhinelander office, his bid being \$430. The highest bid was \$933.33.

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of home economics courses at the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the committee on kitchens and other work centers for the Presi dent's big conference on home building and home ownership. The big meeting will be held here Dec. 2-5 to formulate plans for stimulating home-building and home-owner ship through facilitation of credit

for home-building. es They are, Harold Bartlett Hamlay, Oconto Falls, field artillery; Dontes signal corps.

Assist at Dedication of Institute





Outstanding figures at the dedication program tomorrow of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college are shown here. Ernst Mahler, Neenah, president of the Institute board, will preside at the luncheon at Riverview Country club tomorrow noon. John H. Finley, New York Times editor, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. Dr. Otto H. Kress is technical director of the institute.

TIMES EDITOR TO SPEAK HERE AT DEDICATION

Dr. John H. Finley Principal Speaker at Program Tomorrow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stitute. The Institute staff and trustees, stpdents and guests will sit in convocation wih faculy, trustees and under-graduates of Lawrence col-

Luncheon At Club

Following the dedicatory address luncheon will be held at Riverview Country club for guests of the Institute. Ernst Mahler, vice president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., and president of the Institute board of trustees, will preside. Responses will be heard from R. H. Kelly, superintendent of the Marathon Paper Mills and president of the Superintendents' association; Col. B. A. Franklin, president of the American Writing Paper Association and vice-president of the Strathmore Paper Co. of Massachusetts; S. L. Willson president of the American Writing Paper Co, and official representative of the American Pulp and Paper Association; M. A. Krimmel chief chemist of Hammermill Paper Co., and president of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper

Inspection of the building and equipment is scheduled for the afternoon. About \$250,000 is invested in the plant and apparatus, the Institute having in its new building

Business Transferred

Industry.

Transfer of official business of the executive committee of the Research Advisory committee of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry to Appleton tomorrow because of the dedication of the Institute of Paper Chemistry building here has been announced by the committee chairman.

Ernst Mahler, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry board of trustees is chairman of the Research Advisory committee and M. A. Krimmel, president of the Technical Association of the Pulip and Paper Industry is chairman of the executive committee. The meetings were to be held in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the association is holding its four day semi-annual meeting. The committee men will leave Wednesday night for Kalamazoo.

constant temperature rooms to be found in educational institutions in

More than 225 mills and corpora tions throughout the United States have contributed instruments, materials, and apparatus to be used in

The purpose of the Institute is threefold; it trains talented college graduates in pulp and paper chemistry, is establishing a comprehensive research library and information service for use of the paper in dustries and institute, is coordinate ing research in the interest of the whole industry.

Dr. Finley, the chief speaker, was

born at Grand Ridge, Ill., October 19, 1863. He took his A. B. from Knox College in 1887, and later the following degrees; A. M., Knox Col-College, 1890; Johns Hopkins, 1887-89; LL.D., Park college, 1895, Knox College 1899; University of Wiscon-Three other Wisconsin men have sin 1904, Princeton 1905, Tulane accepted promotions to the rank of 1906, Williams, Dartmouth, Hobart, first lieutenant in the army reserv- Columbia, Brown University, University of State of New York, University of Michigan, Miami Univerald Foster Parsons Bangor, infantry; sity. Hamilton College and from and Andrew Allen Risser, Milwau- University of Toronto 1927; L. H. D

BUSINESS IN STATE CONTINUES TO DROP

Madison-(A)-Business in Wisonsin last month was 18.7 per cent under that of August, 1930 and was unfavorable as compared with the preceding month this year, the bureau of business information at the University of Wisconsin reported

The report on business was compiled on the basis of bank đebit figures of 10 representative cities furnished by the federal reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis. The total value of bank debits in the 10 cities in August was 32 per cent under the high level of August, 1929. Compared with August, 1930, the percentage of decrease in bank debits was a follows for principal Visconsin cities:

Milwaukee, 18.3; Green Bay, 203; Oshkosh, 21.7; Sheboygan, 26.6; total eastern section, excluding Milwau-

kee. 23. Ashland, 6.4; Chippewa Falls, 23 8; Eau Claire, 3.3; Hudson, 14.6; La-Crosse, 23.5; Superior, 18.5; total western northwestern sections, 16.4.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

ł	Chicago	68	90
	Denver	44	72
	Duluth	58	68
	Galveston	82	88
Ì	Kansas City	68	72
ļ	Milwaukee	66	88
	St. Paul	58	68
į	Seattle	50	64
į	Washington	78	96
i	Winnipeg	48	
- 1			

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Much cooler tonight and have won this war against would de in southwest and extreme east por-

tion Wednesday. Weather Conditions

Low pressure over central Canada has caused general showers throughout the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys during the past 24 hours and thunder storms in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and upper Michigan. The rainfall was quite heavy in places with 1.75 inches recorded at Marquette, Mich., and 1.06 inches at Dubuque, Iowa, and Green This disturbance is followed by high pressure over western Canada and northern Rocky mountains, which is bringing fair weather to most of the western states and much cooler to the northern portion of the country. Temperatures near freezing were reported from western Canada this morning. Fair weather and much cooler is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday.

University of Vermont; J. U. D., University of Pennsylvania. Among other things he has been president of Knox college, 1892-99. editor Harper's weekly 1899; professor of politics, Princeton, 1900-03; President of the College of the Cty of New York, 1903-13; Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and president of the University of the State of New York, 1913-21; associate editor of New York Times since 1921; director of New York Life Insurance lively exchange with the president. Company 1919-1925; Trustee Sage Foundation and New York Library. members of the American Army Education commission, France 1918- from the noon-day sun in Detroit, 19; decorated by ten governments; vice president of National Institution of Arts and Letters; member of American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1927; chairman near East Relief; president of National Child

ciations. Dr. Finley is co-author of "Taxation in American States and Cities." 1889, "The American Executive and Executive Methods," 11. author of "The French in the Heart of America," 1914, "A Filgrim in Palestine," 1918; and Editor of Nelson's Encyclopedia.

Welfare Association memberships.

chairmanships and presidencies of

more than a score of national and

international commissions and asso-

Frog Legs . Tonite, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Colgaie, New York Liniversity, and Wadnesday,

HOOVER SPEECH EXPRESSES HIS **VIEW ON TAXES**

Especially Significant View of Differences in Party Ranks

Washington-(A)-President Hoo ver arrived in the capital early today from Detroit where he spoke yesterday before the American le-

His flying visit to the Michigan city had been heralded far and wide as an effort aimed almost exclusive ly at a rising tide of agitation for a cash bonus and as his special train carried him westward Sunday night the impression was gained from of ficial sources that the speech would be much broader in scope.

It turned out to be far greater in significance, as Mr. Hoover not only warned against further drains on the treasury at this time through additional veterans' relief and other legislation involving large appropri Coldest Warmest ations, but served notice that eith er floans or taxes beyond the very minimum necessities of government will drain the resources of industry and commerce and in turn will in

crease unemployment." Mr. Hoover's belief that his mes sage was received in a sympathetic spirit was based on the warm reception given his statement that the legion could render a great service by opposing determinedly "additional demands upon the nation until we

oression.'' He said world stability depended upon a prosperous United States and expressed confidence this country will lead the world in recovery."

Tax Reference Significant His reference to further taxes on the rich to help meet the federal def icit was regarded by observers as of ntmost significance in view of the differences in Republican ranks over this question.

"Whatever the arguments made," he said, "do not be misled by those who say that we need only to tax the rich to secure the funds we need We must face the absolute fact that the rich can be taxed to the point of diminishing returns, and still the deficit in our ordinary and necessary expenditures would not be covered even upon a basis of the utmost

His strength taxed by the extreme heat in Detroit and the hurry noces sary to keep up with his flying schedule, Mr. Hoover rested in his private car in the afternoon and reined comparatively early

His day was not over at Detroit however. Several stops were made in Ohio in the late afternoon for rear platform appearances. At Toledo he shock hands with a

few persons and at Willard, Ohio he gained a new insight into the sharp-witted youth of today. A group of school children gather ed around his car and conducted a f

"Is school out?" Mr. Hoover asked of one tot, smiling, his face burned where he rode bareheaded for sever-

al miles.
"Yep," the young student replied unhesitatingly and added: "How about a speech? "I made my speech today," the

president said "Aw shucks," the boy came back, A little girl had other thoughts and asked where Mrs. Hoover was.

"She's back home," the president told her. He then asked a boy, whose arm was bandaged, how he hurt it and was told "playing baseball"

"Those things will happen," he told the youngster. Before his train pulled away, the chief executive had autographed sevral slips of paper, visiting cards and school books.

North Dilleta state authorities

nessed Frequently in Two Years BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York- (CPA)-The first expression of the shock given Monday by the suspension of gold payments by Great Britain was

visible in a market for securities of great volume but of less demoralization than has been witnessed frequently in the past two years and a decline in sterling below \$4 to the by Tribunal

The prompt action of the gover-Alexandria, Va. - (49)-The Rev. nors of the New York stock ex-change in prohibiting 'short selling" undoubtedly prevented a more serious fall in prices. It again gives official recognition of the fact—that bear operations, minimized in many havoc with security values. Under the trying conditions with

which the week opened, Wall Street kept its balance and exhibited its nerve. The action of the New York stock exchange officials in continuing a free market for trading in stocks and in bonds when the London, Berlin, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Brussels and Vienna markets put up the bars against dealings had a good effect throughout the country and was followed by all of the interior exchanges. Inasmuch as New York is now the undisputed financial center of the world, it was felt that to restrict dealing here at this time would unnecessarily add to the embarrassment so intense in the rest of the world and might precipitate seri ous business and banking troubles.

Hope For Improvement It is yet too early to appraise the effects of the action of the British government as the proportions of the new situation and its complexities are so great that those who have to deal with them and attempt to control and correct them were not able Monday to see clearly to the end of the situation. The seriousness of the bánking condition in Great Britain transcends that or all the other episodes of the last three months. It s believed to mark the culmination of the crisis that has been develop-

ing ever since last May. From this standpoint there is hope for the he ginning of improvement, once the shock of the actual happenings has been absorbed.

From one standpoint, that of relief from the necessity of advancing further credits to Great Butain, satis faction was expressed. The crisis also made it more apparent than ever that the whole question of reparations and war debts would come to a head quickly and, instead of being temporized with and allowed to run along until maturities of short term loans and of German debts were approaching, it would be treated as an immediate emergency and not one that could be put aside until next February or next July.

The entire status of the debt situation, which has been built up on Great Britain's payments to the United States and the payments of European debtors to Great Butain. has undergone a complete transfor- the lay attorneys in the defense. mation in the revaluation of the pound sterling.

the opinion that an estof congress must be called early in the autumn to deal exclusively with the entire reparations and war debts matter.

Cotton Market Up One striking repercussion of the British situation was a perpendicu-

lar rise of over 100 points in cotton in the new set-up that has been made was also the subject of intense Last week there was a interest slight advance in the general average of commodity prices, following out the evidence of stabilization that has been given for several months. Looking at the matter from a lon

range viewpoint, bankers here were of the orinion that although Great Britain hopes to be able to return to the gold basis early in 1932, there is grave doubt as to whether she will be able to do so and effect the improvement in her fiscal and conomic situation which is necessary in order for her to reestablish her credithroughout the world. While great praise is given her for her courage and her honesty in maint lining the gold standard at parity after France, Germany, Belglum and Italy had all revalued their currency, and in a measure thereby repudented their in ternal debts, it is recognize that she is up arainst domestic and world conditions of too great excrity to permit her to stand alone among competitory with her exchange at par Therefore, it is the bellef that eventually the round must be valued comewhere between \$3.50 and \$3.55. The be t bid at one time today was \$3.75. Canadian exchange was at a discourt of 3% yer gent

Dutish recurities payable in dol Inrs neted better then some of the confidential issues today. This yas especially true of the United Kingper cent bond, of which dom 51 nearly \$1,500,000 vero sold last work at a decline of about 12 points. Ger man, Belgrum, Italian and Japanese dollar issues were distinctly heavy and, for the first time in the past two years, their was a thin market in all French issues, which have been holding at the highest premiums of any foreign securities.

VOECKS TO LEAVE ON 2-WEEK TOUR IN EAST

Albert Vocchs, secretary of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will leave Filday for a two weeks trip in the cast. He will speak at branch meetings in New York City. Pittsburgh, Pa , Baltimore, Md , and other eastern cities. He also will inspect various Iranch offices of the Pennsylvania Federation.

BENZ TO SPEAK AT

be one of the principal speaking at Place I slice of apple on each muf a joint period of A L branch fin. Sprinkle a maxture of the re-Larry's Buddies, 12 Cors. mining on state land to destitute Frende office manager, will accom- the top of each muffin, and pake in mining on state land to destitute Frende office manager, will accom- a not oven (400 F) about 20 minutes.

RHINELANDER POLICE FIND CAR STOLEN HERE

A Buick sedan, owned by T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st, which was stolen from Appleton on the night of Monday, Sept. 14, was recovered yesterday by police at Rhinelander. The car had been abandoned by the thieves. It was not damaged and has been returned to the owner. Local police have been seeking the car since its theft.

WOMAN'S CHARGES RESULT IN CHURCH TRIAL FOR PASTOR

Washington Minister Suspended Pending Hearing

William A. Shelton, Washington pastor, and a scholastic leader in the Methodist Episcopal church, South for the past quarter-century, was called before a tribunal church today on charges brought by his former secretary, Miss Carrie A. Wil-While specific accusations against

the 56-year-old preacher have been withheld, they embrace moral turpi-

As church officials completed arrangements for a formal trial corresponding to a civil proceeding, except that it is behind closed doors, a lay attorney employed to assist in the defense said he would present about a score of character witnesses for Shelton.

Raymond Dickey, who with Robert Jones of Atlanta, completes a defense council of four, indicated they would picture the pastor as the "victim" of scheming opponents "The defense will be a very active

offense." he said. Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., ordered the trial after a committee of five preachers investigated and decided early this month that formal inquiry would be wise" in

fairness to all parties concerned." Shelton already has been suspended from the pulpit of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church in Washington pending the outcome of the trial. He was called to this pastorate several years ago from Emory university in Georgia where for 16 years he had been a professor of Hebrew. Before that he had held pastorates in Oklahoma.

He is a recognized scholar-a graduate of Yale university, graduate student of the University of Chicago, fellow of the Royal Geographic society of Great Britain, and memher of many American and international scientific groups. He was one of the University of Chicago's archeological expedition to Egypt in 1920. and later wrote a book on the ancient empire

Shelton was a church court that tried Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in Dallas two years ago, and it was in his church the bishop was tried again last spring

Twelve praechers have been selected to hear the charges. The prosecution will be led by Rev. E V Regester of Alexandria church, and the Reverends H. H. Sherman and J. J. Rives, will be associated with

Miss Williams, who made the charges, was secretary to two pas Wall Street was Monday strongly tors who preceded Dr. Shelton at he Mount Munon Place chuch

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APPLE MUFFINS Cups flour

1/2 cup milk % t. salt 14 t. cinname: tb. sugar 2 t. baking powder 12 slices of 2 tb. butter 1 cup finely chopped apples

Mix flour, salt, baking powder and

half of the sugar. Cut in the butter with a fork. Add the chopped apples EAU CLAIRE PICNIC and mix. Lightly and quickly add A. O. Benz, sice president of the the beaten erg with the milk. Drop Aid Association for Lutherans, will by spoonfuls in greased mustin pans. Louis, maining sugar with cinnamen over

IDENTIFY WOMAN WRITER OF LETTERS TO PROFESSOR KANE

Parents of Victim in Mystery Accuse University of fore he went overseas. Tennessee Man

Hampton, Va. - (P) - The testimony to be offered for and against Prof. Elisha Kent Kane was definitely indicated today as preparations [were made for his preliminary hearing tomorrow on a charge of murdering his wife.

Coroner George K. Vanderslice's certified report, which was filed yesterday, gave for the first time defin ite information of evidence the par-Dr. Evan O'Neill, noted Pennsyl ents of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane i vania surgeon, who told of treating offered to support the theory that Mrs. Kane for a heart ailment and the University of Tennessee professor drowned his wife after premedi- have led to her death.

The writer of the mysterious letters signed "Betty," was identified son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John yesterday by her mother, as Mrs. Smits and son, Clarice, of Little Elizabeth H. Dahl of New York. The Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stingle coloner said the letters were an im- of Black Creek, spent Sunday with portant factor in the return of a Mr and Mrs. J W. Baumann, Mackportant factor in the return of a murder verdict. Mrs. Phoebe Harris, 70, the moth-

er, said at her home in Philadelphia that her daughter had written the letters but that the wrong impression had been given by quotations from them. She told of an alleged attachment between Mrs Duhl and Prof. Kane but said it had ended Her daughter believed in the innocence of the accused man and was prepared to stand by him in his tilal although now engaged to another man, the mother said. Parents' Statement

Conflicting with this claim of a harmless friendship and innecent correspondence were the statements of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham, made at the coroner's inquest

Graham testified his daughter had told him she feared something might happen, "but I will die before this woman shall have him." Mrs. Gra-

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come! Just an example of the sensational Stewart-Warner values offered here.

ham told of a marriage relationship marred by the husband's alleged attachment to a woman named "Betty" with a last name something like "Dodd," and who wrote "lots of letters that a married man should not

receive.' "Many times," Mrs. Graham testifled, "she wrote that she longed for him to get rid of his wife and come

to her. She was a divorced woman and she lived with him in camp be-Mrs. Graham also told of Mrs. Kane's effort to have her accompany them on the morning of the tragedy.

"I did not know why she didn't want to go, but she came pleading to ask me to go with them and I didn't understand," her statement said. The coroner's report also contains the statement of Professor Kane, that his wife was drowned accidentally in spite of his frantic efforts to save and then rescusitate her. It had too the testimony of his father,

suggested that a heart attack might Mr. and Mrs. Nicohls Fox and

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Study Plans For Rally Of League

Walther League were dismeeting of the at the meeting of the Olive Branch of Mt. Junior Olive Lutheran church Monday night at the church. The rally will be held. Oct. 25 at Mt. Olive church, and will include leagues of all valley citics from Green Bay to Fond du

Gerald Herzfeldt, president, gave the topic "Ten Objects of the Walther League." Games were played and refreshments were served. The committee in charge included Zae Northrup, Vivian Kasen, and Eleanor De Wall. Twenty-five persons were present.

Mrs. George Breitrick, 728 N. Division-st, will be hestess to the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. Sorensen will be chairman of the meeting and have charge of the devotional. Miss Florence Schmidt will sing a solo, and Mrs. George Grimmer will read a leaflet, "A Little Child Will Lead Them." Mrs. Breitrick will present the lesson.

The serving group will include Mrs. J. Sorensen, Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs. William Thiel, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. B. Wisthoff, Mrs. A. Hoppe and Mrs. G. Blum.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church held its first meeting of the fall Monday night at the home of Salma and Elde Wheeler, 1315 W. Summer-st. Three new members, Roma and Allen Solie and Ione Manser, were admitted into the league. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 1, at Castle hall. The committee in charge of enfertainment will include Lester Mielke, Lucille Heins and Martin

An invitation was extended by Dorothy Smith, 913 W. Spring-st, to hold the November meeting at her

Home builders of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold a weiner roast Friday night at Pierce park. This is the first social activity for the fall and winter season. The commettee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zerbel.

Mrs. A. Baehler, 739 E. North-st, will entertain Circle A of First Englich Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home Mrs. F. Giese will be assistant hostess. This will be the last meeting of the circle before the new circles are appointed. Members will bring their donations to this meeting.

The choir of First English Lutheran church will meet for its first rehearsal of the fall Friday night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Foor, 520 E. North-st. The choir will be under the direction of Miss Florence Roate

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 torium of the church. This will be a present. be served.

The Friendship class of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Wednesday night at the church. Routine business will be transacted.

Adjutant T. M. Larson, of the Salvation Army, will preach at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. He

DANCE PLANNED AT SCHOOL ON $OCTOBER\ THIRD$

Student committees have been chosen for the first student council dance of the season at Appleton high the gymnasium. Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, is in charge of the dance as the social advisor at the

Charles Herzog is the student chairman of the finance committee, assister by Jacob Shilcrat, Kermit Krieck and sponsored by Harry Cameron, faculty member. The pu!licity committee is composed of David Dietrich, chairman, Howard Bowlby, Marjoric Meyer, Mary Schmit, Robert Trenery and Joan Steele. Decorations will be in charge of Marjorie Jacobson, chairman, Mary Reineck, Helen Cohen, Robert Rule, Carlton Kuck, Martin Killorer and Miss Edna Bentson, faculty sponsor. Merrill Mohr is chairman of the orchestra committee, assisted by Mary Alsted and Ruth Merkle. Clean up work is in charge of the following committee members: Isador Zussman, chairman, Vernon Becker, Sidney Dutcher, Donald Kenneth Strutz, Wayne Perske, John Koffend, Donald Gerlach, Melvin Buesing and Miss Borg-hild Anderson, faculty sponsor.

MISS HITCHLER $AGAIN\ HEAD\ OF$ SCOUT LEADERS

Miss Florence Hitchler was reelected president of the Girl Scout Leaders association at the reorganization meeting Monday night at the Woman's club. Miss Esther Ronney

was elected secretary. . The seven Girl Scout troops in the city will begin their meetings this ingale troop at McKinley school will low. Mrs. Frances O'Keefe and Mrs. meet with Miss Ruth Lindall, Pine Hannah Green will be hostesses. free troop at All Saints church with Miss Claire Hahn, The Cloverleaf troop will meet at Columbus school Wednesday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. William Mumme; the mamrock troop at Columbia hall Friday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Calnin: the Merning Glory troop at 3. Jecoph hall with Miss Florence will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Hitchler; the Blue bennet troop at Wilhemina Harms.

A Perfect Profile



If there's a more levely profile in all Yugoslavia, judges in a recent nation-wide contest didn't find it. Mile. Marie Karitch, who has the prize-winning side of her face turned to the camera in this picture, received a \$500 award in competition with more than 4000 other women. She is a stenographer. The contest was held to find a profile to be painted on the drop curtain of the new Serbian National Theatre.

Fraternities, Sororities Open Fall Rushing Season

HE fall rushing season for both fraternity and sorority groups at Lawrence college opened Monday. All sororities held the traditional teas Monday afternoon, be tween 75 and 100 girls attending each function. The remainder of the week will be taken up with afternoon and evening parties, and J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton-ct, a the formal dinners will be held Friday night.

Open house was held at all fraternity houses Monday afternoon, and at 6 o'clock a truce period lasting until 5 o'clock Wednesday after noon was established. Freshmen

U.C.T. To Meet Here In October

TNITED Commercial Travelers of the Fox river valley councils held a committee meeting Saturday at Conway hotel. Three delegates from each of the councils of Manitowoc, Green Bay, Fond du Wednesday night in the sub audi- Lac, Oshkosh, and Appleton were

F. R. Finn was elected chairman and O. G. Rumpf secretary for the Fox River committee. A big booster meeting or convention will be Klevickis, president of the group, held Saturday, Oct. 10, in Appleton, the Mantiowoc degree team to exemplify the ritualistic work at 2:30 in the afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, The Ladies Auxiliary will entertain home and visiting members at Conway hotel. A banquet will be held at 6:30 at Conway hotel.

Many high officials of the state and national organization will be

About five members of Deborah Rebekah lodge will go to Green Bay Wednesday to attend the district meeting of the organization. There will be a program in the afternoon and dinner will be served at 6 school Saturday evening, Oct. 3, in o'clock. The delegation will remain for the lodge meeting in the evening. Mrs. John McCarter, Appleton, district warden, will be among the new officers to take their seats for the first time at this district meeting.

> Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at. Eagle hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Sadie Fiske, chairman; Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Mary Boldt and Mrs. Martha Deeg.

> There will be a special meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree will be conferred.

> A report of the Grand Temple held in Milwaukee in August was given by Mrs. Carl Elias at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Twenty-five members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 5.

> Royal Neighbors of Kimberly will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Kimberly club house. Routine business will be discussed.

> and Menasha Auxiliaries to the National Association of Letter Carriers at the next meeting of the local auxiliary the third Saturday in October were made at the meeting of the local group Saturday night. Other business was transacted.

A meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Cath week under the leadership of the olic home. General business will be captains in charge. Florence Night- discussed and a social hour will fol-

> Buttonhole badges and medallions to be attached to cars are being presented by the Vienna Automobile Club to motorists who drive five, 10 or 45 years without an accident or

First word school with Miss Eather | Plans are being made to aganize

boys were divided into seven groups yesterday, and sent to each fraternity house at hours scheduled by Interfraternity council.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was hostess at a tea at the home of Mrs. patroness of the group, with Mrs. W. E. Smith, also a patroness, pouring. Tea roses were given as fa-

The Kappa Alpha Theta tea was held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st and several alumna members poured. Miss Hazel Gloe sang several selections, Alpha Chi Omega entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College-ave. Mrs. Thom, Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, and Miss Anna Tarr

A Japanese garden effect was carried out at the Bata Phi Alpha tea at the home of Mrs. Peter Traas, 128 N. Union st. The Misses Villa Mucller and Ethel Liebl, dressed in Jananese costumes served, and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke and Mrs. Traas poured. Japanese parasols were given as

Hold Hawaiian Tea Phi Mu sorority entertained at a Hawaiian tea at the home of Mrs. W. Jones, 229 N. Park-ave. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield poured, and Miss Genevieve received: A Hawaiian trio played during the afternoon, and Hawaiian surf boards were given as favors. The Kappa Delta tea was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College-ave. Mrs. Warren Beck,

presidery of the alumnae group, poured, and Mrs. Bolton and Miss Faith Kutter, president of the active chapter received. Mrs. Rex Mitchell and Mrs. W. E. Schubert poured at the Delta Gam-

ma tea held at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, 326 E./College-ave. Miss Ruth Nichols, president of the group, received.

ushees at a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Marston, 204 N. A. Trever, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. A. B. Fischer, Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, Mrs. Herman Saecker, and Mrs. Judson Rosebush, poured, and Miss Phoebe Nichol, president, received. She was assisted by actives, Gumdrop corsages were given as fa-

PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the card party for the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers Monday afternoon at the home George Limpert, Jr., 620 E. Circlest. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. R. C. Meidam, and Mrs William Lohr. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. Leslie Pease, and Mrs. L. H. Everlein. The next regular card party will be held the third Monday in October with Mrs. John Goodland, Jr.,

Miss Jeanette Butler, route 4, Appleton, entertained a number of friends at a lawn party Sunday attermoon at her home. Games, music and dancing provided the entertainment. Those present were Dorothy Plans to entertain the Kaukauna and Rita Hoffman, Mildred and Locetta Dresang, Julia and Alice Calnin, Virginia and Gladys Ciha, Alice Griesbach, Viola Jochman, Antoinette Gainor, Angeline Reiland, Florence, Dorothy and Virginia Butler.

Mrs. Edward Abel and Miss Cora Olson entertained at a shower Wednesday night at the home of the former, 1222 S. Monroe-st, in honor of Mrs. Elmer Andrews, formerly Miss Margaret Leonhardt. Fifteen guests were present. Cards previded the enteriainment.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dies and plumpeack will be played.

Lik skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by George Fecronboom, E. C. Otto, and Frank stonney and the Wild Rose troop a new troop at the Vocational school. Cloes. Four tables were in play-

Child Will Try Several New Fields

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I feel so encouraged about Robert. I always wanted him to be a scientist and lately he has begun taking the greatest interest in all such things. He is making an airplane: he loves to tinker with the car; he mended the bell when it was out of order. I think that we will enter him in the technical school for the scientific course right away."

When the principal of the elementary school heard this he shook his head. "Maybe you are right but we have seen nothing that would make us think that this boy was a scientist. He may be. It is too soon to decide. At present, he is an ordinary student doing well in the general course but showing nothing beyond the average in science. All boys like to make planes, and tinker with the car. It's what we used to do when we had wagons and lightning rods. Nothing more. Better leave him as he is for a time and see what hap-

We are too likely to jump to conclusions about what children do and what they are to do in the future A child sings well and picks out melodies on the piano and at once he is told off as a musician. A girl recites well and makes a good public appearance and her future as an actress is sealed. The musician and the actress may come into being.. The signs may have been read correctly. As a usual thing only the genius indicates his trend early. The gifted children, the well equipped children grow slowly and develop their powers through long years of training.

The usual child experiments a great deal. He follows each interest as it comes along. For a time he is absorbed in an idea. He talks and acts as though this hobby of his was his life's vocation. Nothing matters so much, at the time. Usually the pet occupation shifts to another and that with little warning. When this happens the family are indignant. "Here I have spent a lot of money on his notion. He wanted materials and I bought them for him. He wanted lessons and I paid for them. Now, off he goes to something else. Sheer waste of time and money."

Cheer up. Nothing has been lost and much has been gained, Every experiment counts. The more completely the child followed his idea the more power he gained. The next activity is the stronger for the attention he gave the first. Each leads to the next. Music may turn into mathematics. The musician is often an engineer. The gardener may turn into a scientist, or a writer, or something else. Whatever it is give the child all the encouragement he

As long as a child works there is hope for him. The one to worry about is the one that will lie down beside his work and go to sleep. He He avoids doing anything that may give him trouble. Nothing holds his attention and he craves entertainment and excitement all the time. The busy, active child whose vi-

sion keeps shifting, whose hands keep time with his mind, is all right. All he needs is your good word. (Copyright, 1931, by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from narents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Mrs. Miller Again Head Of Auxiliary

RS. H. W. MILLER was reelected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting Monday night at Odd Alpha Delta Pi entertained its Fellow hall. Other officers include Mrs. Fred Heinritz, first vice president; Mrs. August Arens, second Park-ave. Six patronesses, Mrs. A. vice president; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Staidl, poppy treasurer; Mrs. George Buth, chap-lain; Mrs. Blanche Jannes and Mrs.

Rose Bogan, sergeants-at-arms. Delegates to the ninth district conference to be held Oct. 10, at Marinette are Mrs. H. W. Miller, president; Mrs. George W. Limpert secretary; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Miss Lillian Weymouth, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Cora Boelsen, Mrs. Henry Gleisner and Mrs. Robert Ol-The alternates include Mrs. son. Peter Rolff, Mrs. George Buth and

Mrs. Joseph Treiber. The cup which was won by the ninth district at the state convention this summer for having the largest increase in membership during the year was exhibited at this meeting. Appleton unit is holding the cup because it was responsible for the increase. This district has two credits on the cup and needs only one more to keep it permanent-

Mrs. J. P. Clemens, Superlor, who was president of her auxiliary, was a guest. She also served on the national resolution committee that adopted the poppy resolution. She gave a talk on her work with this

A social hour followed the business meeting with Mrs. Floyd Hardacker acting as chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. George Heinritz, Mrs. Thomas Longworth and Mrs. Roy Cards were played, Mrs. Frances Kempf winning the schafkopf prize, Mrs. Fred Heinritz the bridge award and Mrs. Harvey Prisbe the prize at dice. Seventy-seven persons were present.

Installation of officers will take place at the October meeting, when pot-luck supper will be served. An effort is being made to get a state officer to come to Appleton for this meeting.

The Wednesday Musicale club will hold its first fall meeting in a form of a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South-et. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Bondt, Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty. and Mrs. Clarence Richter.

To Wed Hurler



Evelyn Martin, above, Wichita coed, has signed a life contract with Charles Wood, hurler for the Pittsburg Pirates, rated as one of the season's finds. ern League record for wins and strikeouts in 1930 before joining the Piartes. They will wed soon after the close of the baseball season.

$A.\ SCHWERBEL$ IS MARRIED IN

Word has been received, here by elatives of the marriage of Ambrose Schwerbel, former Appleton man, and Miss Sarah Reynolds of Columbia, N. C., which occurred in New York City Saturday, Sept. 5. Mr. Schwerbel, who left Appleton about 20 years ago, is an insurance adjustor in New York. Mrs. Schwerbel was formerly head of the English department of the Columbia

$MISS\ LEONHARDT$ $E.\,ANDREWS\,WED$ $AT \ WAUKEGAN$

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Leonhardt, daughter of J. A. Leonhardt, 131 E. McKinley-st, to Elmer Andrews, Mayville, N. D., which took place Sept. 2 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are making their home in Appleton.

clude a review of the year's outstanding musical book, "Melody and the Lyrics from Chaucer to the Cavaliers" by John Murray Gibbon. Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy is chairman of the program.

Gown club for the fall will be in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Sign of the Fox, Necnah. Following the luncheon, the members will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Rex Mitchell, Neenah, where the program will be given. Mrs. Harold Heller will discuss the "Significance of Music in the Life

Government of London was the subject of the program, given by Mrs. John W. Wilson at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Ross Frampton, E. Lawrence-st. Twenty members were present. Mrs. Wilson will be hostess to the club next Monday night at her home on N. Mary-st. Mrs. M. Harriman will present a book review.

The Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. W. H. Eschner will give a travel talk on London.



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Club Women Will Convene

IFE' Enrichment Through United Effort" is the program theme of the first biennial council meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs which will be in session at La Rev. C. T. Damp, Green Bay, the Bruce Kinney, Crosse for the three days, Oct. 6, Rev. E. Tremblay, Wausaukee, and work among th 7, and 8. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, member of the Appleton Woman's club bers of the committee on arrangeis chairman of the program committee. Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the local organization, will attend the convention as the official

This meeting marks the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the state federation, although it is the first biennial council effected under the new federation ruling that provides for a discussion meeting every odd year and a business convention ev-The biennial council will be at-

tended by the president or representative of each federated club, the state officers and board of direc-This will make the council meeting a comparatively small group which will concern its business with club plans and projects rather than club accomplishments Organization reports will be reserved for the business convention in 1932, which closes the present federation administration. Mrs. Horace E. Stedman, Stur-

geon Bay, will represent the ninth district, of which Appleton is a part. Miss Pearl Humphrey, Shawano, state recording secretary, also will attend from this district. Here Is Program. The program under its present ar-

rangement includes the following speakers: Julian Arnold on the subject, "India, Past and Present;" Mrs. Herbert G. McMullen, "Persons and Places in Europe;" D. D. Lescohier, Madison, on "Unemployment;" and Mrs. Frank Warren, Minneapolis, on the "Mississippi River and Its Development." Mrs. Warren is the general federation chairman of the committee on waterways, who has made an intensive study of this particular subject on which she will speak. Breakfast conferences will feature

the convention with state chairmen and district chairmen meeting Thursday morning for round table discussions, and four different groups meeting Wednesday morning. At these Wednesday morning conferences problems will be discussed in population groups, delegates from cities of less than 1,000 population will meet in one group; delegates from cities between 1,000 and 5,000 in a second conference; delegates in the 5,000 to 10,000 class in a



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GARRISON GOES TO RETREAT AT ARCHIBALD LAKE

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorials Presbyterian church is attending a retreat for ministers and elders of the Winnebage Presbytery at Thursday and 1

Archibald Lake. Mr. Garrison is chairman of the program committee, made up of the Rev. M. R. Olsen, Marshfield, the young people's the Rev. J. A. Dam, Oshkosh, Mem. Who will talk o ments are Mr. Olsen, the Rev. A. W. Raab, Fond du Lac, and W. A. Holt, Oconto. Mr. Damp is the organist, and the Rev. C. B. Evans of DePere, chorister.

third group, with cities over 10,000 forming the fourth group. Hotel Stoddard will be the official headquarters of the convention and

many of the meetings will be held in the Congregational church. Past presidents of the general

federation will be honored at a federation dinner Wednesday evening. This will be followed by the presentation of a play in the auditorium of the state teachers' college given by the La Crosse Twentieth

BAPTIST ATTENL OF AS

tend the meetir Baptist associat People of the k sent a project a session, which

Outstanding dian; Dr. C. who will give Place of the Ch World, and Yo World; and the of Milwaukee, v worship service Field of Green Worship and a the Rev. M. L. Lac, on Religio Changing World

The association opened by the I Neenah, modera Bees, ants an scets show mor themselves to

than human be just announced,

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insulted.

ther anxiety.

father.

nds of this question but do the best

thing possible to help your daugh-

ter. She may be more unhappy and

embarrassed over the situation than

you can possibly imagine. Meet her

halfway, discuss the matter calmly

.JACK: Certainly it seems rather

determined to keep you away from

her people-particularly in view of

feels perfectly at home with them.

reason for her behavior, and if so

meet her family. But begin to show

signs of wanting to meet them. Say

that you're anxious to know her

sister, or that you want to meet her

Be persuasive rather than firm.

The gal certainly has some reason

which causes her infinite pain.

Therefore you must be extremely

tactful and wise is your treatment

If you come right out with your

her into a deeper secrecy. Be

clever enough to sound innocent,

and guileless, and I believe that you

will find out the truth before long.

MRS. SANDERS: Discuss the

matter with a lawyer, before doing

anything so violent as to call the

police. That will bring you nothing

but humiliation and unpleasant no-

toriety. With a lawyer's advice you

may be able to settle the matter

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Story of Suc S WILL MEETING SOCIATION Baptists plan to atby MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

g of the Green Bay ion at Green Bay Friday. The Young cal church will pret the Friday evening s to be devoted to

Rev. L. B. Holzer

who will conduct the

. The Rev. F. W.

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DDY CO.

Appleton

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ber 22, 1931

len to the floor quite gracefully. Sue knew that the older girl was as conscious as though she speakers are Dr. were standing upright listening. superintendent of This was a ruse. A desire for sym-American Indiana the American In-Her husband's face was a queer r. Holman, Chicago, three addresses. The turch in a Changing study. "I've done it now," he said dully. "Accused her like that. I didn't istian in a Changing uth in a Changing

mean it. I had to say something. Hurt somebody. I had to!" He looked around at the others seeking their confirmation. Lois came out of her faint in

OIS Andrews had fainted. Fal-

few minutes. Her husband was all apologies. Her brother-in-law wavered between a desire to appear disinterested and another to find out what was back of the gestures Lois had been making. Sue, the only other woman in the room, knew

But she was aware suddenly that everyone was apologizing to her. "Not that we ever thought you were guilty," they were saying. "I'm no end sorry. I let my legal mind run away with me," Jim Young said. "If there is anything I can do to make amends say the

"Nothing at all," Sue answered.
"It's done now, isn't it? Let's for-

Jack Thornton ..." He broke off. "What time are you through work in the afternoon? Five? Will you go to tea with me tomorrow?" Sue's first impulse was to say that she was busy. She changed her mind, though, before she began to speak. It would be better to keep Jim Young's friendship, and put him straight on the whole subject since leave him to draw unnecessary con-Sue left with Dr. Barnes. He

had been kind. He had championed her. But after all, having got her into the predicament it was all that he could do, she decided. She didn't like the way in which he had explained his reason for his pose to Lois. Still, justice told Sue that it was the only way in which he really could help untangle the difficulty. Only he needn't have told Lois what he thought of her. Certainly there had been nothing very chivalrous

"You are quiet, Sue," the man said as the car rolled along. "I was just thinking," Sue answered slowly, "that you didn't leave Lois much standing room when you said that she tried to hold on to people.

"It was a beastly trick. I'm sorry as the deuce now. I'll go around and apologize. Or send her roses, I suppose. Maybe both. But for the price of one. I've wanted to tell her that for so long that I finally did. She wasn't using much of the well-known gallantry tonight. She scored, though." 'Women like that always do,' Sue told him. They build what they want out of what they have. They can twist words to their own satisfaction. Here we are at home again. Want me to report at nine in the

morning?"
"There's an early patient. Unusual for us. isn't it? But you had better take the morning off. It's almost time for breakfast now. And speaking of breakfast, I'm hungry. Suppose we go to the all-night lunch room on the corner and get some

"How funny." Sue opened her dark eyes in genuine surprise. "I'm hungry, too, and I thought I would never want to see food any more.' The evening had one more surprise package to offer.

NEXT: A chance encounter. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

ARTILLERY BAND TO STAGE BENEFIT REVUE

The first benefit revue of the 120th field artillery band in the last three years will be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21, according to Edward F. Mumm. band director, at Lawrence Memornal chapel. A 25 piece orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister are planning the show.

certs of the band have not been com pleted, Mr. Mumm said. At least one indoor concert will be played each month during the indoor season, the first starting next month

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fer them because there is no question about matching the compact A snappy sheer printed worsted shows new day chic in feminine The devices to sift out the powder as touch in organdie vest. Narrow orhe was a friend of Jack's than to gandie ruffing is also inserted at the new ones are good. neckline and at the edge of the front bodice closure.

The double-breasted effect is smart and slenderizing too. The paneled front skirt with plaits

at either side give height to the fig-Style No. 3346 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44

inches bust. Size 36 requires 33 yards 39-inch, Peerenboom's, Little Chute. with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting. Canton-faille crepe silk and flat crepe silk also suitable.

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will also contain 12 pages of information regarding the many ways of using British air services to Egypt. Persia, South Africa and India.

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BARROW BOOKSELLER DIES Alexander Livesey, last of Scot-land's itinerant booksellers, has died at Ayr. Pushing his barrow of books before him, Livesey toured all parts of the country and was well known Plans for the fall and winter con- in many out-of-the-way villages as well as large cities. He was an ex-

pert in rare books.



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Loose powder cases have been

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ing for a refill look over the new

who make this mistake.

ou use at home.

small round boxes.

BY ALICIA HART Surely the choice of a vanity case nerits thoughtful attention. THE TRUTH

hand bag has terrific responsibilistaying with my married daughter ties. No matter how perfectly groomat her request, for about two ed you may be when you set out for months. I came to stay with her a day at the office, - long shipping when my sister died, naturally turn trip, or a social engagement, it is on ing to my nearest and dearest to the vanity case you must rely to comfort me. My daughter always keep that fresh, attractive appearglad to have me, and so I have That is why it is so foolish to sestayed on, as I have been too ill to lect a vanity case because of the start housekeeping for myself. Now shape or shade of the box. School my daughter's husband has suggirls, however, are not the only ones gested that I pay rent-my daugh-Everything about your vanity case gested such a thing. I am deeply must be exactly right. If you use rachel powder at your dressing table, then be sure you have rachel powder in the vanity. And the shades of the two must be identical. The rouge. too, must be the same as that which

vels of compact efficiency are on the MOTHER. market. You can, of course, secure them with lipstick included in the case. One of the smartest, which is oblong in shape, has two generous compartments large as the case itself for rouge and powder. The two

The idea in designing the new Money is a touchy subject, and vanity cases seems to be to get as under the chcumstances, it would large an amount as possible of the have been more tactful if your of the situation. cosmetics into very small space. If daughter had brought the matter you use paste rouge, which is equalup. But rest assured the head of private grievance, you may drive v suitable for cheeks and lips, then the house wouldn't have spoken una vanity case containing only powder is all you need in addition to less there had been considerable discussion about money-matters beyour rouge. Paste rouge comes in

If your daughter and her husband are not in the best of circumstances vastly improved. Many women pre- your presence in the house for two months may have been something of a strain on them. And if your powder with that on the dressing daughter has to do her own housetable. Both come from the same box. Work your illness may have proved a considerable strain on her. You'd it is required vary, but all of the prefer not to think about your visit peaceably and in a more dignified in terms of money and trouble, but way. unfortunately unless people have (Copyright 1931, by The Associated ish your vanity case, instead of call- big homes and plenty of servant's a guest in the house brings up al

cases on the counter. You may find one which you like much better. They're clever, these cosmetic manu-Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc. Roast Chicken Wed. Nite, before condemning your son-in-law

No time to take chances Read this before you take a substitute for Kotex CTOP and think before accept-

no a so-called substitute for Kotex! Who made it? Where? Under what conditions? How do you know it's fit for this intimate hygienic purpose?

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

MOTHER SHOULD HELP FINAN-CIALLY IF POSSIBLE — TACT MAY BRING OUT

Dear Miss Vane: I have been and reasonably, and spare her furgave me to understand that she was strange that your lady fair is so ter would naturally have never sugthe fact that you have introduced her to your family and that she now hurt and would leave at once but for the fact that I know my girl would be humiliated if I took this step. I have no need to remain she is probably very sensitive on the with them but felt naturally that subject. Therefore don't ask her to since they wanted me I would stay. explain vhy you're never allowed to I do not know how to treat the situation. Please advise.

There's probably a very different story to be told on the other side and perhaps, Mother if you understood the other side perfectly well, you would not feel that you'd been for wishing to keep you out of the insulted by your son-in-law's re- family circle, and it may be one quest.

hind closed doors. tube form as well as in the usual

sorts of sordid subjects.

Without knowing the true state of affans, it is difficult to advise you But it would certainly seem better to discuss this matter fairly and squarely with your daughter as a mercenary beast. If you have

any reason to believe that the young MY NEIGHBOR people are financially embarrassed -and you are in a position to pay Says your own way-surely it would be the kindest thing and the wisest

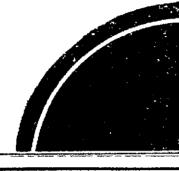
thing to insist on being a paying-To bleach men's soft white collars guest. Other mothers have done the after washing them, leave them in same thing under similar circumcold water over night. stances, without feeling themselves A teaspoon of granulated sugar Try not to think of your own added to the water in which tur-

nips are boiled in removes the strong turnip taste some object to, When making mayonnaise, stir

the beaten egg into cold vinegar



GOLD BOND the perfect cup quality coffee that completely satisfies. Change to Gold Bond Now!



Voice Gertrude Farrell Marion Miller Helen Mueller Carl J. Waterman Organ LaVahn Maesch Piano

and when it is boiled it will not

curdle, as may be the case when eggs are added to hot vinegar.

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12 to 15 inch Assorted

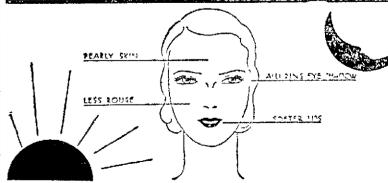
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ROSES ROSES

Bunches of 25 Roses 39c

Bunches of 25 Roses 59c

Telephone Orders Taken for Bunches Only



Natural Effects in Make-up by Kathleen Mary Quinlan

FOR the morning, powder plaques of black and silver with tones of exquisite delicacy—vermilion inset. evening shades that give luminous warmth, others that lend the skin an illusion of ethereal

starry brilliance to lovely eyes .Cosmetique to color and curl For the undertone, fascinatthe lashes. To give the neck and shoulders the soft, flawless texing tints of Cream and Liquid Rouge, moisture-proof and lastture and radiance of a pearl. ing. Compact Rouge in a variety Skin Whitener.

of natural shades for the noish-These preparations and Miss

Quinlan's booklet, "The Art The new, modernistic Quin-lan Compacts, slim, jewel-like our Toilet Goods Department.

Eye Shadows in alluring

shades... Lye Drops to lend

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

CURB, GUTTER APPROVED ON KAUKAUNA-ST

Council Orders City Clerk to Advertise for Bids for Work

Menssha-Meeting in special session, the common council Monday evening heard the recommendation of the board of public works propos ing construction of a curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st. The city clerk was ordered to advertise for bids on the project, returnable at the regular meeting of Oct. 6. The aldermen also sustained the veto filed by Mayor N. G. Remmel against a recent action of the council purchasing two carloads of crown rock for road re-

In a report read by the city clerk the board of public works stated that a public hearing on the Kaukauna-st project had been held and that the project was favored by property owners. Acting on the board's recommendation that the work be done, Alderman Small moved that the clerk be authorized to advertise for bids, and the motion was passed with no opposition. Discuss Mayor's Veto

Following action on the street improvement, the mayor's veto of the crown rock purchase was presented. The veto, filed last Friday, stated that about 20 tons of the material enough for repairs considered at present, were on hand; that by the time the new shipment could be delivered it would be too cold to use use of the material was still in the experimental stage.

Alderman Grode, chairman of the street committee, immediately rose tons of the material were on hand. stating that the amount was closer to five tons.

His correction was followed im-Small to sustain the veto. The motion, seconded by Alderman Grade. was passed with only one dissenting vote, cast by Alderman Grode. The Bill Is Authorized

The council authorized the pay-

on Oak-st property necessary for planned. the improvement of the street. The contract, let to Gambsky by the board of public works, provided for moving of the Gilbertson home on

The street committee had no report on railroad crossings, but the city attorney was instructed to communicate with railroad officials relative to repairs on the railroad intersection with De Pere-st.

WOULD STRIKE CLAUSE FROM CITY ORDINANCE

the common council to strike a ning. The entertainments relative to the additional charge against resident consumers when a flat is rented, was passed at the Hereto fore a charge of \$1 has been added to the minimum water rate when ever a home owner allowed tenants to rent a flat in his residence. Aldermanic action on the resolution is ex- Refreshments were served. pected at the regular council meeting Oct. 6.

The commission also authorized the installation of a water hydrant on Oak-st and the construction of water service laterals to all Oak-st lots. A trailer for water and light department use in transporting poles and rubbish was purchased.

PLAN SOCIAL FUNCTION AT MEMORIAL BUILDING

Menasha-Plans for a number of fall social functions at the Memorial building were made at a meeting of the junior park board in the Me morial building Monday evening.

The first of a series of weekly dances with orchestra music will be staged Wednesday evening, and a dancing party, to which high school students from Menasha and vicinity are invited, will be held after the Menasha-Berlin football game Friday evening.

A radio, for use during the world series and other important athletic at the home of Mrs. John Kolashincontests, will be secured, it was de- ski. Tayco-st Tuesday afternoon. A Decoration of the building for the harvest dance in October will be started this week.

ST. THOMAS SCOUTS TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

Menasha -Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal boy scouts, will meet in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Regular activities will be continued under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master.

A similar meeting of Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, will be held in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Robert Schwartz, scout master, will be in

ATTENDS CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel executives with Governor Philip La-Follette at Madison today, A genstal discussion of the unemployment

The Menasha Kiwanclub, losers in an attendance et extending over a period of weeks, will be host to the Chilton ans at a dinner in Elks hall,



HIGHS PREPARE FOR **CLASH WITH BERLIN**

Calder Drills Gridders for 30 NEEDY CHILDREN Night Game at Butte des Morts Field

the material effectively; and that the the direction of Caoch Nathan Cald- o'clock and three barbers, Albert a night game with the Berlin high Van Deyacht were on duty. school eleven at Butte des Morts to correct the statement that 20 field Friday evening. The Caldergregation last Friday evening, and Nearly 70 children have taken admediately by a motion by Alderman the Berlin game, a non-conference tilt, will be the second performance by the Menasha squad this season. AUTO CRASH VICTIM

A wealth of power in the backveto was the first action of its kind field was apparent in the Chilton taken by Mayor Remmel in about game and Calder probably will de-20 years as head of the city admir- vote a part of this week's rehearsals Bretthauer, First-st, who sustained tration. Following the action to to the development of an aerial at- a fractured skull in an automobile sustain the veto, little discussion of tack. Further work on the perfect accident in Menasha Sunday evethe matter preceded adjournment of tion of a smooth working line also ning, was considerably improved towill be in order before the next day, according to reports from The-

A pep meeting in an assembly ment of a bill of \$729 to Charles session of high school students is the accident on highway 125 which Gambsky subject to the signing of scheduled for Friday morning. Final resulted in the death of Mrs. Hattie a waiver, for completion of work election of official cheer leaders is

> Menasita - Routine business was jury in the crash. transacted at a bi-monthly meeting of Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Bowlers interested in the reorganization of the Germania league Tuchscherer by Sept. 24.

dancing parties will be held in the st about 4.30 Monday afternoon. The Menasha-A resolution petitioning Memorial building Wednesday eveare clause from the water ordinance sponsored by the junior park board.

will meet in St. Thomas parish house he was unburt. weekly meeting of the water and Wednesday afternoon. Regular guild light commission in the filtration activities will be continued at both RAUSCH BOUND OVER meetings.

A public card party, sponsored by Women's Benefit association in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening, was well attended

The Quintette club met at the home of Mrs. M. Conley Tuesday af-

Christian Mothers , of St. Mary parish will sponsor a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday. Play will continue during

both afternoon and evening. A rumamge sale, conducted by the Ladies society of the Congregational church, was under way in the church parlors Tuesday. Bargaining

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association will entertain at a 'hard time'' party in Falcon hall Wednesday evening. A general invi-

The Five Hundred club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mayew, Thursday evening. Lunch will

The Peppy Eight club was to meet

card party was planned. Eastern Star lodge will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be

Menasha-The destination of the George Thompson, Soo Line Railroad official has been changed from western Canada to Fairmont, N. D., according to reports. The party will leave the twin cities in special cars A. Ginnow, secretary; Charles Gomon the evening of Oct. 17 and will return on the following Saturday.

CAR SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

y Miss Marie Acker, Menasha, was involved in a minor collision with l car driven by an unidentified motorist at the intersection of Broad and Milwaukee-sts early Monday eve-TO DINE AT MENASHA ning. The Acker car was driven onto the terrance near the Congrega- choice was selected from among 556 tional church and was slightly dam-

the will meet in Hotel Menasha the Winz block and will open a \$25.57; at McKinley school the entire Wednesday noon, Progres arrange meat market within the next few Frog Logo Tonight, Duck Wednesday noon, Progres arrangements will be completed under the direction of Herry Deficit.

Flapper Fanny Says FOUR PLEAD GUILTY

Menasha Menasha — Four men pleaded guilty of traffic law violations and another of disturbing the peace

when arraigned in the court of Justice Kolasinski Monday afternoon and evening. Leo Podolski, Third-st, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested by Menasha police after his car had collided with a lamp post on

was fined \$1 and costs for operating a motorcycle on Main-st with the cutout open. Ernest Hoyman, Necnah, also paid \$1 and costs for a similar offense. He was arrested by Menasha police Monday when it was alleged he had three people on his motorcycle and was operating the

\$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of creating a disturbance at the Memorial building a few days ago.

GET FREE HAIR CUTS

youngsters were given free hair cuts Menasha - The Menasha high by union barbers in Menasha Monschool football team, working under day evening. The Walker shop on Main-st was open from 7 to 8.30 er, Monday began preparations for Van Dyke, Merrill Bailey and Henry

The plan was adopted by twin city union barbers two weeks ago, and with the cooperation of school offimen had little difficulty in scoring cials, needy youngsters are given a 26 to 0 win over the Chilton ag- free haircuts each Monday evening. vantage of the offer in Neenah and Menasha during the past two weeks.

Menasha-The condition of Frank da Clark hospital.

Dennis Lewandowski, injured in hospital reports indicated.

Miss Jean Van Avery, Bretthauer's companion in the First-st accident Sunday evening, escaped in

CHILD INJURED WHEN

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer, Broad-st, escaped injury when struck by an automobile on Broadyoungster is reported to have run into the path of a car driven by John Bierman, going west on Broadst He was taken to a physician im-St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds mediately, but examination revealed

ond-st, arrested on a warrant charging him with passing a worthless check, was arraigned for preliminary examination in the justice court of J. Kolasinski, here Monday afternoon. The defendant, who was arrested by Menasha police Sunday, was ordered to appear in municipal court at Oshkosh, Sept. 29.

arms owned by L. J. Ellinger, Jr., Menasha, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Schwartzbauer, Men-

asha, was to submit to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Monday. C. A. Loescher, Mcnasha postma

ter, returned Sunday - from Omaha, Neb. where he attended the National convention of postmasters.

MISS NINA KRUEGER PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Neenah-Miss Nina Krueger was elected president of high school sophomore class at a meeting Tuesday morning during an activity pe riod. Other officers are: Robert Smith, vice president; Miss Ethel Brown, sceretary and treasurer. Miss Peggy Kimberly Jeanette Bylow were elected members of the student council. The freshman class is expected to

elect its officers this week.

KUEHL PRESIDENT OF DARTBALL LOOP

Ncenah-Walter Kuehl was elected president of Trinity Lutheran dirt. dartball league Monday evening at parish hall. Plans for the season were completed. Other officers are. Ruth Schultz, vice president; Mrs. all, treasurer. The league will open its season on the evening of Oct. 12. evening of Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 when teams will be selected.

WINS \$10 PRIZE

Neenah—Paul Albrecht, 610 S. Commercial-st, was awarded the \$10 prize Tuesday by the Haase. Klinke and Rhoades clothiers for submitting a suitable name for the firm, which recently purchased the Hanson brothers' clothing business. His sugsuggestion was. "Haase, Klinke and Rhoades, Reliable Clothiers." names submitted.

LEASES STORE BUILDING Neenah-Tho Hallada Meat Mark et company has leased the store in Roosevelt school 152 pupils deposited days. The company already operates \$8.34; and at Washington school the markets at Menasha and Saymour, | total was \$35.55 by 110 pupile



Jorgenson cuts FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach Lines Up Regular Candidates for First and Second Teams

Neenah - The high school football squad had its first workout Monday evening since Coach Ole Jorgenson made the first cut in his squad of 60 men. Coach Jorgenson has placed Robert Kuehl at center; C. Krause, Thomack, Dengle, Bahr and Sawyer at guards; H. Neubauer, Owens, Smith, Palmback and H. Blank at tackles; Gullickson Toeppler, C. Blank, Meyer and Wrase at ends: and Fetter. Haire. Patterson. Stiegler. Weinke, Block and Fahrenkrug as back fieldmen.

In selecting the second team Wismer and Hawkinson are out for center; N. Jensen, Bunker, Gibson, Rabideau, Danke, Larson, Barnsstable, Lemberg and Marquardt are backfield candidates; Bylow, McDermit, Wruck, O'Brien, Zwickey, Munsche, Krause and Howman are out for end positions; and Weiberg, Kuehl, Hart, Rusch and Nash, utility.

Jorgenson with the first squad while Marinus Toepel will look after the High school students are invited by University of Wisconsin department of physical education, through George Little, to be guests of the

Ivan Williams is assisting Coach

university at the double-header between Bradley Polytech and Wisconsin and North Dakota and Wisconsin Oct. 3 at Camp Randall, Mad-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Dr. Del Marcelle left Monday for California to spend the vinter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marten of Bessemer, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Robert Marten, have left for Chicago.

Mrs. Elbert Shirk of Redlands, Calif., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Guy Waldo of Park Falls is spending a few days here on business. Roderic Rusch, Howard Schmidt, Gcrald Johnson, Louis Woeckner William Woeckner and William Neudeck are among the Neenah young men who have gone to Oshkosh for Thursday at S A. Cook armory. TO MUNICIPAL COURT the week as ticket takers at the Winnebago-co fair, which opened

Paul Gerhardt will return Wednesday to a Madison hospital for treatment. He has spent the past two weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt. The young man submitted to a major

peration several months ago. Mrs. Joseph Schegick submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. John Best of Menasha is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Hannah DuCharme had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark nospital.

COMMITTEE OUTLINES SIDEWALK REPAIR JOBS

Neenali-The council sidewalk walk contractors, met Monday evening at the city hall to outline a refailed to repair their walks will be charged in the tax roll.

The committee on parks and public buildings will meet within the next few days to arrange for clearing the river bed below the government dam of stone, vegitation and

Neenah-Twenty-two school boys

received free haircuts Monday night main open for the purpose.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

Necnah-A total of \$82.31 was deposited by 440 grade school pupils Tuesday during the weekly banking period. At Lincoln school, the total deposited was \$21.77 by 80 pupils; at student body of 92 pupils deposited

SILO MANUFACTURER SUCCUMBS AT RACINE

James **P. Christensen, For**mer Neenah Resident, Dies at Age of 84

Neenah - James P. Christensen, 84, who introduced the brick silo to Winnebago-co farmers and became known as the inventor of the "Christensen" silo, died Monday at his

Mr. Christensen resided in the town of Vinland, Winnebago-co. from 1875 until 1912. In 1910 he proved the superiority of brick over wood for preserving fodder for winter use for cattle, and since that time the brick sile has been used extensively. He held a patent on his

He left this county to go to Racine where he became president of the J. P. Christensen Sile company a business which he established personally. Death occurred at his home after an illness of several months. Mr. Christensen was born at Cor

enhagen, Denmark, March 26, 1847. He came to the United States in 1872 and resided several years at DePere. He was married twice, the first time to Lydia Whitcomb at DePere. She died in 1916 and Mary Lehndorf of Racine became his second wife. Besides the widow, he is survived by a son. Hans Christensen of Vinland; one daughter, Mrs. C. E Maertz of Racine, five grand chil-

dren, and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held Wednes day afternoon from Emmaus Lutheran church at Racine, of which he was a member. The body will be brought to the Brooks cemetery, south of Neenah, where, at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon a service will be conducted at the family lot. The Rev. E. R. Anderson of Racine will have charge of the services.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Rebecca, Assembly district No. 14 will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at Green Bay. Neenah-Menasha lodge members will be present. Mrs. Etta Thome, assistant vice president, will be in charge. The meeting will be followed by a 6:30

dinner and a social with cards. On Saturday the Menasha lodge I. O. O. F. will entertain district members, the ladies holding a social session while the men are attending a business session at Elk hall. A 6:30 dinner will be served followed by a short program, cards and dancing, Several state and district officials will be present to take part in the meeting activities.

The Neenah high school branch of the National Thespian society met Tuesday and elected Estelle Brown as president; Robert Gibson, program chairman; Charlotte Durham, secretary and treasurer. The club decided to present a three-act play during the winter season in which pupils of the entire high school are eligible to take part. Tryouts will be conducted soon by Miss Ruth Dieck-

Mrs. Matt Gaertner, Neenah, entertained at a kitchen shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Wildfang who is to be married to James Creavin, Neenah, in the near future. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Steer, Mrs. Frank Wege, Miss Katherine Keller of Appleton, and Mrs. Charles Block. Miss Wildfang received a number of gifts.

Our Savior Lutheran church ladies will conduct a rummage sale

HENEBRY, HILTON SET **BOWLING LEAGUE PACE**

Neenah-Sleepy Hollow bowling league occupied the Neenah alleve Monday night in its weekly matches with Henebry and Hilton rolling high honors. The former scored 198, 235 and 159 for a 592 score, and the latter 157, 223 and 212 for 592. George Hanebry also scored high single game on 235. Speed Queen Washers rolled high single team game of 947 and Valley Inns high

team series of 2612. Sartorials won three close games Kuckenbecker Contractors from Valley Inns won a pair from the Telephones and Ed's Hamburgers won the odd game from Elwer's

drugs. Scores-Telephones-806, 837 and \$36-total, 2,515; Valley Inns-885, 906 and 821-total, 2,612; Kuckenbeckers-638, 645 and 674-1,957 Sartorials-673, 821 and 706-2,199; Elwers Drugs-798, 820 and 855-2,493, and Ed's Hamburgers-824,

896 and 816,-2,526. James Fritzen Monday night rolled high series in the three-man league on games of 228, 227, 200 and 223 for a total of 878, E. Haase rolled 196, 223, 195 and 226 for an 840 total, and William Guldotti, 202, 314, 203 and 204 for an 823. J. Muench rolled high single game of 265. First National Banks practically cinched the bunting when it took the four game series from Neenah Alleys; Beigstrom Papers won three from Kleeney, Gilbert Papers won three from Accounting and Draheim Sports and Weinke Grocers

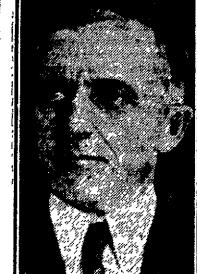
von two games. Scores—Neenah Alleys—545, 561, 610 and 455—2,171; First National Banks-626, 609, 613 and 542-2,390; Accounting-597, 529, 545 and 616-2,237; Gilbert Papers-608, 595, 602 and 513-2.318; Bergstrom Papers-553, 557, 585 and 513-2,208; Kleenex -533, 513, 524 and 552-2,122; Draheims-550, 596, 545 and 628-2,319; Weinke Grocers-565, 537, 656 and 526-2,284.

FLASHES OF LIFE New York-The schooner Effic M.

Morrissey is back from her seventh trip to the Arctic with a story of a smart polar bear. Arthur D. Norcross and two other members of the party lassoed a bear from a kawl. The bear struck out for the nearest iceberg, towing the boat. He clambered onto the berg and sawed the line in two on a sharp edge of ice. Norwalk, Conn. - Paul Smilesky

told his six year old son he could not ride his tricycle on the street without license plates. Then he had quite a time explaining to a judge that the plates missing from the Smilesky automobile when he was arrested were on the tricycles

Consul Hurt



Giles, R. Taggart (above), U. Consul at Belize, British Honduras was reported to have been severely injured in the recent hurricand which swept the country. He was removed to a hospital at Tela. Hon duras, for treatment.

ALL-AMERICANS PLAY GAME AT APPLETON

Neenali - The high school All-Americans, or second football team, prices to New York and seaboard went to Appleton Tuesday afternoon to play the first of two games with that school's second team. The second game will be played on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Neenah. On Oct. 17 the local team will go to Kaukauna for a game.

NON-SUPPORT TRIAL ADJOURNED BY JUDGE

Neenah - William Burr, Neenah charged with non-support, who is the product of the dairy farmer awaiting a hearing in municipal during the season of plentiful heacourt at Oshkosh, has asked appoint. vy supply of milk at points where ment of counsel to defend him. asserting he has no funds. The court Monday, stated the request would be the milk canners are actually "in granted, and adjourned the trial until Oct. 8, with drawing of jury Oct.

MILK PRODUCERS OPPOSING BOOST

Than Share of Transporta-

Combined into the Evaporated

Milk Association, they added their

brief to 52 others flooding in upon

the Interstate Commerce, commis-

sion Friday in preparation for the

beginning of oral arguments in the

Wisconsin, which produced 631 .-

385,000 pounds of evaporated milk

states by a wide margin, has natur-

ally a great interest in the associa-

tion's brief. Edward S. DePass.

member of the Wisconsin Manufac-

turers association, in the brief, states

consin far more than its neighbors,

Illinois and Indiana, in increasing

Canned milk rates are higher than

pre-war level, in fact they are 65

per cent higher now than in 1915-

that is, east of the Rockies-accord-

ing to the brief while prices are

124 per cent lower than the pre-war

Discuss Values

is concerned it is a branch of agri-

culture that preserves and conserves

it is most available and later deliv-

Under present conditions, dairy

farmers are making no profits and

ers it everywhere needed."

of the industry, says:

The brief, discussing the value

"So far as canned milk industry

that the increase would hurt Wis-

products in 1930 to lead all other

tion Burden

case Monday.

markets

IN FREIGHT RATES ship is Taken to Whiting Point Out They Carry More

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Airport for Assembly and Test Flights Neenal - The 40-foot wing-spread

COMPLETE GLIDER

glider, constructed by two highschool boys, Walter Haufe and Ross Ben-(Post-Crescent Washinston Bureau) Washington Carrying more than net, has been completed and taken to Whiting airport where it will be their just share of the transportaassembled. The machine, the largest tion burden, paying unreasonably constructed by amateurs in this part high feight rates now, and receiving of the state, is the result of months low prices in which the dairy farmof work by the two young men at er shares loss, 97 per cent of the the Haufe home. Every one of the canned milk producers of the counthousands of wood pieces use in the try are opposing the railroads' proships was put together by them. posed 15 per cent freight rate in-

In making the trial trip in the air. the glider will be attached to the rear of one of the airport ships by a long rubber shock cord which will give it the necessary speed to lift off the ground. Once in the air, the trick is to keep the glider afloat as long as possible and to make a peri fect landing.

Both Haufe and Bennett have become experts in glider flying. A former ship about one-half the size of the new one, also constructed by them was used in the lessons. Weather permitting, the first trial flight will be made next Sunday morning.

railroads, it intimates.

Also of interest to the Badger state are two other briefs filed Friday. One, especially important to La Crosse, a large producer of malt, is the complaint of the National Malt Products Manufacturers association unanimous in its opposition to the increase and representative of 95 per cent of the its industry.

Cereal Beverage Manufacturers, representing the Mill Pabst corporation, the Schlitz Brewing company and Val Blatz Brewing company, all of Milwaukee, as well as other breweries. It states that its industry has been in a constant state of depression since the enactment of the Prohibition law in 1919, with plants decreased from 1.800 to 138, and production curtailed by 95 per cent, from 66,189,473 barrels in 1914 to 3.4 700,000 in 1930. If the increase is the red." An increase in freight allowed, its business will necessarily rates would only make matters worse | go to trucks, it says.

A Brilliant Collection of

The Newest Fashions



AGAIN...Jandrey's lead with Fall Apparel . . . and we have ready for you Tomorrow . . . selections that spell the n'th degree of chic. Never before have we displayed a more compre-hensive collection of correct, style-right apparel.

REFRESHINGLY...new and different are the Fall Modes this season. If you adore "things feminine" — then Fashion is yours . . . to make of it an exciting adventure . . . to reveal hidden beauty, whatever your type . . . and to answer every need.

HERE...you will find the very "newest of the new"... whether it be a stunning coat... gorgeously furred . . . a charming dress, distinctively styled . . . a romantic hat, reminiscent of 1870 . . . or any of the necessary accessories that are the final word in chie. Our assortment of bags, gloves, hosiery and costume jewelry is of the smartest to be found anywhere. And all are outstanding from a standpoint of Fashion, Value and Quality.

> We Cordially Invite You to Attend Our Fall Opening **Tomorrow** to Inspect the New Fashions

THE JANDREY CO.

Pointed remarks are often cutting.

MENASHA SOCIETY

have been asked to notify William The first of a series of weekly

ternoon. Cards were played.

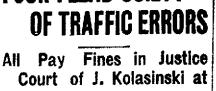
began at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

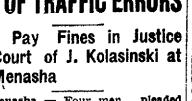
ANNUAL HUNTING PARTY WON'T GO TO CANADA

innual duck hunting party of Fox iver valley sportsmen, conducted by About 20 sportsmen are expected to Practice games will be played on the

IN CRASH AT CORNER Menasha -An automobile driven

aged, police reports stated. ROTARIANS MEET Menasha - The Menasha Rotary





the east end of Main-st Sunday eve-Walter Pritchard, Kaukauna st,

machine with the cutout open. Louis Wauters, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial stop sign on Third and De Pere-sst Monday afternoon, and was fined \$1 and costs. Charles Melzer was fined

Menasha — Nearly 30 needy

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Arndt, early Sunday morning, also s considerably improved, and may be able to return home this week,

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE Menasha-Maurice Dyer, 6-year-

Menasha-Raymond Rausch, Sec-

MENASHA PERSONALS Menasha-E. Baillie, Madison, inspected the collection of old fire

Louis Larsen has returned to the Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca after spending a few days with als family here. He was accompanied by Edward Fueschel and Walter Raacn.

committee, together with local sidepair program, giveing employment to men on the city's needy list. Work will be started this week. Portions of walks marked by the street commissioner as defective will be repaired. Property owners whose walks have been marked and who have

FREE HAIR CUTS GIVEN TO 22 NEEDY PUPILS

at the Larson barber shop in accordance with the plan adopted reently by the barber shops here Each Monday night one of the variout shops remains open during the evening to take care of needy children designated by school authorities. Next Monday evening the shops of West and Erdman will re-\$82 IS DEPOSITED BY

Awaits Your Selection at

FALL OPENING

VALUES... this season are the best in fifteen years and it will be worth your while to take advantage of the prevailing low prices. Every item in this store is of our usual "Jandrey" quality and prices are so low, you'll find it hard to believe the price tags!

On the Main Street of the Valley

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The other is a brief filed by the

Paper Chemistry Institute Here Is First Of Its Kind In World

SCHOOL MADE POSSIBLE BY MEN IN TRADE

Many Executives and Firms Cooperate in Establishment of Course

The history of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, affiliated with Lawrence college, is in reality the story of the origin of paper institutes in America, as the Lawrence institute is the first of its kind in America, perhaps the first of its kind in the world. There is an institution of a similar nature in Darmstadt, Germany, but the school here is more comprehensive, and takes in more phases of the techni-

Through the vision of a group of Wisconsin pulp and paper mill ex-ecutives, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a post-graduate school, was organized in 1930 for the purpose of training technical workers in the field of paper chemistry and technology.

It was established because there was no institution of the post-graduate level devoting a considerable portion of its time to the technical problems of the pulp and paper industry. In several institutions use ful course was offered at the undergraduate level, and in several universities and research institutions research projects of great value to the industry were being carried forward. However, these various acti-vities were not correlated and specifically were not made available to young men who wished to enter the industry. Many of the large paper companies which trained their own technical men found the experiment a costly one because many who began training left it for other fields after considerable investment had been made in them.

Function Three-fold The Lawrence Institute, therefore, institution at the post-graduate level giving its whole attention to the problems of the pulp and paper industry. A non-competitive institution, its function is three-fold; to train post-graduate men for the industry, to conduct suitable research work, and to establish and maintain as complete a library as possible. The initial support of the project

came from the mills of Wisconsin, and additional facilities are being made possible by mills and allied in-dustries outside of the state. Over gether with its applications to the are financially contributing on a pro of intensely practical courses in the has an income which will provide making. All instruction, both theorfor the operation of the institute for a period of five years Unique Location

diversity of paper manufacture. In addition, much paper mill machinery and equipment is immediate proximity to Appleton, and the manufacfrom this region and elsewhere are of its equipment. Access to the illustrative material available in these manufacturing plants has been assured the student of the Institute, ployent will be available, so that students will have an opportunity erative employment. As a matter of required of all Institute students.

With its fortunate location, the Institute will be able to draw upon the experts now employed in neighboring mills. One of the local mills is employing both a physicist and a colloidal chemist, which will make it possible for the Institute to offer short courses by these men during the coming term. These highly trained men connected with neighboring mills will come into the Institute not only as special lecturers in their individual fields, but will also be available for the tutorial guidance of students in the Institute who wish to specialize in their work.

College To Help with Lawrence college, will have the fund. benefit of the college's administra-

Ornamental

Iron

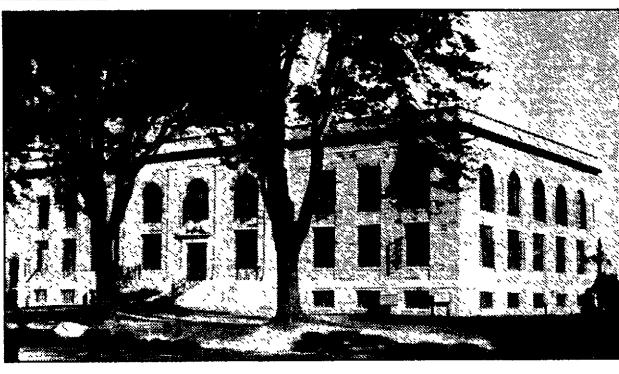
executed for the

new Paper Insti-

tute Building by

Kools Bros. Inc.

Dedicate Paper Institute Tomorrow



In the presence of prominent paper manufacturers and educators, the new Institute of Paper Chemistry building on the south campus of Lawrence college will be dedicated tomorrow. The principal speaker will be Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times. The dedication program will be held jointly with the matriculation day convocation at the college, with which the Institute is affiliated.

tive guidance, its staff of instruction, equipment and facilities, and its established academic procedures. For the first year of the Institute,

femporary quarters were provided in the new Alexander gymnasium However, in order to carry the work of the institute into the semi-commercial field, it became necessary to have more space and new equipment. This year the new Institute building, representing an investment ance before Samuel Seabury's inof \$250,000, was made possible through the generosity of a number of corporations and individuals interested in the industry.

The new building, located directly across from the new Alexander gymwas established as the only teaching nasium, combines the type of laboratory to be found in institutions where the emphasis is upon pure science with other laboratories equipped for semi-commercial work.

Skilled Teaching Staff

The teaching staff of the institute is made up of persons possessing extensive scientific, academic and industrial experience, whose skill in these fields has been established by achievement. The teaching courses consist of a blending of comprehen-90 per cent of the Wisconsin mills pulp and paper industry, and a series rata tonnage basis. The institution various-aspects of pulp and paper ctical and applied, is fortified by experimental work involving a varicty of equipment to be found in no Appleton as the location for the other academic institution in the almost unique in the United States the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Monroe-sts, were held today. with respect to pulp and paper man- will have demonstrated an aptitude Crowds in the streets were thrown of the city there is practically every and will have received an adequate into confusion by the shooting.

planned to proceed the city there is practically every and will have received an adequate into confusion by the shooting. and laboratory, and will possess the ilar compact area with such a wide necessary qualifications for scientific atre. Both had thrown away their and technological leadership and responsibility.

The board of trustees of the Institute is made up of prominent exeturers of this type of material both cutives from various Wisconsin mills. They are: Ernst Mahler, Kimsupplying the Institute with much berly Clark Corporation, president; Tribune reporter who was slain only D. Clark Everest, Marathon Paper mills, vice president; Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college, secretary; Westbrook Steele, executive secretary; Ralph J. Watts, the decision. Hunt also has boasted treasurer; and M. A. Wertheimer, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, for practical experience and remun- Dan K. Brown, Neenah Paper company; and L M. Alexander. Nefact, summer work in the mills is koosa-Edwards Paper company, trus-

FIREMEN TO PAY \$5 MONTHLY FOR RELIEF

Superior (4)-Superior firemen have set an example for the other employes of the municipality and as result there are expected to be ample funds to care for the unemployed in the city.

The firemen notified council they would each give \$5 a month from their salary from Oct. to June 1, the policemen voted similar action, while Mayor George E. Dietrich announced he would In addition, the Institute, affiliated give one day's salary to the relief

Other employes voted likewise.

Walker Back In New York To Face Seabury's Quiz

New York-(A)-James J. Walker, it that. Every one was too nice." who found no place in Europe where a New York mayor may rest was home today to resume work and prepare for a personal appearquisitors,

Completing an 11,000-mile "rest of fetes, dinners and honors fit for a king, the bronzed mayor came into port last night wearing a smokeblue suit topped by a white beret

with a vizor. "Did I get any rest?" he echoed

TWO ARRESTED IN

Man in Auto

"We just ran to

carrying charges.

'We're business men."

WOULD-BE MURDER

Capone Henchmen Accused

Chicago - (A) -- Two of three al-

shots into the tonneau of an auto-

the shooting," Hunt explained.

Forsythe was at one time suspect

ed of the killing of Alfred J. Lingle,

three blocks from yesterday's shoot

ing. Once he was sentenced to serve

a year for carrying a concealed wea-

pon, but the supreme court reversed

of escaping punishment on pistol

The victim, himself, was entirely

As for the third man

was traced by license

renting concern where

whether he escaped

hired by a man who

Leonard Phillips.

learned by police.

der, accompanied him-A smiling shrug was his answer

to questions about the legislative investigation of the city government. cure" that turned out to be a round He wouldn't say much about the inquiry into his brokerage accounts or about Russell T. Sherwood, his personal accountant. whom Seabury's men have been seeking to question.

> things," he said. "This isn't it." Newspapers have forecast that he will be a witness at a public session

him by a Carlsbad barber. almost started a scandal about me," he said. "When I went down the

of Trying to Assassinate claiming, "well, if it isn't Jimmie." leged gunmen who fired at least five He expressed regret at not seeing Gandhi. He declared he had warnmobile, intending, police said, to ed English newspapermen they were Institution was chosen because it is country. Students graduating from kill an enemy near Michigan-blvd preparing for gang wars in London by "playing up lurid crime news from America." He denied he

news from America." He denied he planned to seek a United States senatorship.

David Maier, who arrived on the Bremen, refused to comment on the Seabury inquiry into pier leases or type of pulp and paper manufacture training in both. Such men will phonse Capone, were identified as as well as many of the more prominent lines of paper conversion. It perience to the problems of the plant Hunt. They were captured in an Seabury inquiry into pier leases or areaway behind the Goodman the the arrangements for the Walker party's trip to Europe. had not been subpensed in the Seabury inquiry. Newspapers have said the Scabury investigators discovered that Walker's passage was paid for but Maier's was not.

> St. Paul-(P)-Delays in diagnosis and seeking proper care, and excessive morbidity and mortality are three outstanding depressing facts in the fight against tuberculosis. said Dr. George Palmer of Springsythe and Hunt, he rode away from field, Ill, in an address today bethe scene as quickly as did the in-tended victim. Ownership of his car fore a group meeting at the convenplates to a tion of the Mississippi Tuberculosis Conference and Sana

> Dr. Palmer, head of a sanatorium at Springfield, said brillant progress unidentified. Whoever he was, and in tuberculosis work is being made. the bullets which Hunt and Forsythe fired into the patient while in the sanatorium his car as hundreds of pedestrians and afterward as one effective scampered out of range, was not means of obtaining permament benefits.

His physician, Dr. William Schroe-

of the Seabury inquiry.
While he described his trip, he fondled a Japanese chow dog given

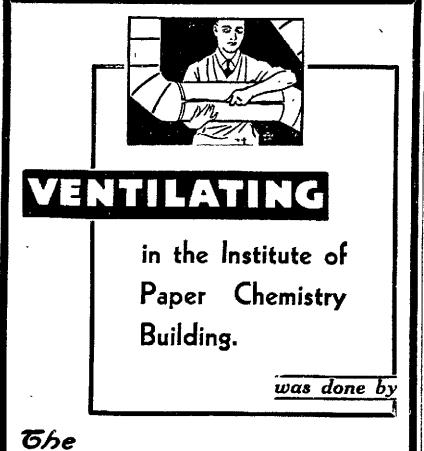
"This pup, which I call My Baby, gangplank at Cherbourg some one Department of Agriculture. He servheard me say, 'where's My Baby?' It required a bit of explaining."

He said Prime Minister MacDonald greeted him with open arms, ex-

LIST BAD FACTORS IN TUBERCULOSIS BATTLE

it had been said he was torium association.

He urged greater influence over



SHEET METAL CO. Oshkosh, Wisconsin

INSTRUCTORS IN Ohio Wesleyan university. He serv INSTITUTE ARE with the institute here. PAPER EXPERTS

Staff Members Have Had Many Years Experience in Industrial Chemistry

Men with years of training and practical experience in pulp and paper manufacture constitute the staff ber Co. In 1927 he became director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry of research section in colloidal chemof Lawrence college. Staff members istry for the same company, and servare not only special lecturers in the ed in that capacity until becoming uidance experts.

Directing the affairs of the institute is Dr. Henry M. Wriston, pres- from 1926 to 1931. He also was dent of Lawrence college. Dr. Otto Tress, around whom the institute was founded, is technical director, and Harry Fletcher Lewis is dean of students and professor of organic per Co., Ltd., research department at the institute.

Ben W. Rowland, associate professor of colloid chemistry; George H. McGregor, instructor in pulp technology, and Edith Stroschneider, librarian and instructor in technical bibliography, constitute the 1 cmainder of the staff. Westbrook Steele is executive secretary and Ralph J. Watts is treasurer. Faculty members of Lawrence col-

lege who will give courses at the institute are: Dr. Lewis A. Youtz, professor of chemistry; Walter E. Rogers, professor of botany; Gottlob C. Cast, professor of German; Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, and John S. Millis, associate professor of physics. Miss Helen Proctor is administrative as-

sistant. Began Career in 1909

Dr. Kress began his career in the pulp and paper industry in 1909. In 1913 he became technical expert of the Badische company. He served in that capacity until 1916, when he took charge of research of the section of pulp and paper of the Forest Products Laboratory. From 1918 to 1920 he was associated with the Consolidated Water Power and Pa-"There is a place to discuss those per Co., and in 1920 he became superintendent of manufacture for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., in which capacity he served until 1928. From 1928 to 1930, Dr. Kress did consulting work in pulp and paper manufacture.

In 1917 Dr. Lewis was instructor in chemistry at Grinnell college. A short time later he became associate organic chemist in the color laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. ed in that capacity until 1918 when he became associate professor of chemistry at the University of Maine. He left Maine in 1919 to become research chemist for the National Aniline and Chemical Co. He was professor of chemistry at Cornell college from 1921 to 1928, when

INVITE WISCONSIN he became professor of chemistry at OSTEOPATHS TO MEET

Taught in Colorado

years at the Badger institution he

aftiliated with the institute here.

The Northwest Paper Co. of Clo

chemist in charge of laboratories as

the University of Wisconsin.

ed in that capacity until recently when he took over his new position Madison-(A)-Osteopathic physicians of Wisconsin have been invit-Dr. Rowland was instructor in chemistry at the University of Coloed to attend the annual convention of the Missouri Association of Osteorado during 1918, after which he bepathic Physicians at St. Louis Oct. came junior chemist of the Bureau 7 to 10 when efforts will be made to of Mines. From 1919 to 1921 he was organize an osteopathic congress of instructor in chemistry at the University of North Dakota. Then he

Mississippi valley states. Officers of the Wisconsin Associabecame student instructor in physidon are: Dr. L. A. Jones, Janescal chemistry at the University of ville, president; Dr. W. B. Truax. Wisconsin. After spending three Milwaukee, vice president; Dr. E. J. Elton, Wauwatosa, secretary-trea-surer and Dr. A. S. Heggen, Madiaccepted a position as research chemist in colloidal and physical chemistry for the Goodyear Tire and Rubson, member of the executive board.

WINE EXTINGUISHES FIRE

large farm fire on Candia, near Ancona, Italy, recently, they were unable to obtain water. They connected their pumps to several large quet, Minn., employed Mr. McGregor vats of wine standing in a cellar and put out the flames in a short time.

Miss Stroschneider was former li Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Canada, from brarian of the Abitibi Power and Pa-1927 until she became affiliated with

PLAN CONFERENCE ON WELDING AT MADISON

Madison-(P)-Engineers, designers and operators in industry will learn the latest points on welding at a conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin on Oct. 8, 9 and

The course is sponsored by the university extension division and the department of mechanical engineers ing of the college of engineering. A

similar school was held in February, 192S. Prof. J. M. Dorrans of the college of engineering, and Prof. Ben C. Edliott of the extension division, are in charge of the school which will be held in the new mechanical engi-

neering building. Underwater cutting, demonstra-tions on liquid air, manufactured oxygen, and a program showing the metallurgical properties of metals and their influence on welding will

be part of the school. Prof. Selig Perlam of the economic department will address the students at a dinner and smoker before the school ends. The students will also attend the Alabama Polytechnic-Wisconsin football game.

Our Compliments

The Institute of Paper Chemistry

The truth of Research adds confidence to all industry.

Laboratories Equipped by Kewaunee

C. G. Campbell, President

Toucunce Jun Co

Lawrence College is to be congratulated on the fine building just completed to house

THE INSTITUTE of PAPER CHEMISTRY

The exterior of this building is most attractive. The interior is most practical.

The backup for stone in the exterior walls and all interior partitions are the

Featherweight Haydite Insulating Wall Unit

The HAYDITE unit is especially adapted for use in SCHOOLS

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SCHOOL PLANT CAN PRODUCE ALL PULP TYPES

Miniature Equipment, All Donated. Estimated to Be Worth \$100,000

An attempt to describe the equipment of the new Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college would an absolutely modern pulp manufacturing plant, plus all of the techand devise new, cheaper and quicker ways of manufacturing the product. well as the most expensive room ing plant, in miniature size, is hous-

tank is included in this room. There is a full sized chipper, where the wood is cut into small pieces to prepare it for the first step in pulp-making. It will not be ecessary to use this chipper continuously because a few hours run will supply enough chips to keep the plant operating for a long period. The chipper is the only piece of equipment which is of full size.

modern stainless steel digester

Two digester tanks are set up at the south end of the room and the of halcony. On this balcony there are tanks where the chemical mixtures are prepared for cooking the chemicals and wood chips are placed in the digesters. type. The revolving tank has a capacity of 350 pounds, while the other has a capacity of 100 pounds. To Blow Pit

After cooking in the digester the product is pumped to a blow pit where the "liquid" or "juice" is gives off an unpleasant odor. The two blow pits are equipped with a new type of "smell-remover" which sucks he gases out, filters them with a fine spray of water and then carries them off through the sewer.

From the blow-pits the stock is sent to the stock chests where it is stirred and further filtered. stock chests will be equipped with new type of stirring motion to keep the stock agitated.

After leaving the stock chest the stock is screened and further purified. Then the stock goes either to the beaters or to a wet machine. The wet machine removes the water and makes a sheet of pulp which can be stored. This latter is placed in the beaters and prepared for the process of being made into paper. The stock also can go direct from the screen to the beaters without going through

the wet machine. The digester room is equipped with result in a complete description of three miniature beaters and a tiny

Another modern piece of equipment which it is expected the valnical machinery and articles which ley mills will watch in operation are used in experiments to test pulp with much interest is a rod mill This is a long steel barrel in which there are placed a series of long steel rods. The mill revolves and the rods Perhaps the most interesting, as press and roll against each other, In this mill the stock is placed for in the building, is the digester wing milling. The rod mill is supposed where a complete pulp manufactur- to perform the same duty as the beaters, but much more efficiently ed. Every piece of equipment need and rapidly. Both the beaters and ed to manufacture pulp, including rod mill will be used to compare re-

sults. The plant also is equipped with a small bleaching machine where the pulp can be bleached to the point necessary.

For the manufacture of pulp from rags the digester room is equipped with a special cylinder-rotating digester and a special beater. This process will be studied as a separate system.

Another feature of the equipment is the expensive optical apparatus in the colloid chemistry department. tops of the tanks protrude on a sort This material will be used in studies of wood and pulp fibres.

A unique feature of the building is the constant temperature and humidity rooms in the basements. The walls of these rooms are covered with five thicknesses of airproof material to make it possible to control the temperature and humidity. Expensive machinery, including a complete refrigerating plant, will make it possible to regulate the temperature and humidity of these rooms at is all times The purpose of the room strained off. In some of the cooking is to provide a place where pulp can processes a chemical is used which be tested under all normal and abnormal conditions.

Machine Shop

The basement also includes a ma-

ly equipped for the repair and manufacture of all parts of machinery necessary in the digester room.

Technical articles of every nature which can be used in the work, are provided for all the laboratories and research rooms.

All of this equipment, estimated to be worth in excess of \$100,000, was donated by industries allied with the holding of biennial conventions in pulp and paper making business, even numbered years with a biennial paper making trade, the equipment the president of each federated club was furnished by the industries al. and the state board of directors. lied with the paper trade.

Among those who made donations inghouse Electric company, General cil sessions. Four breakfast confer-Electric company, Allis Chalmers ences will be held Oct. 7 to discuss Manufacturing company, Appleton Machine company, Valley Iron Works, Fox River Boiler company, Manitowoc Engineering company. Cooking and Air Conditioning company, Kalamazoo Tank and Silo company, Bausch and Lomb company, and some 200 others.

PEPYS RELIC DISPLAYED just been placed on display in London Museum. It is inlaid with ivory and various colored woods, and with box with markers.

STATE WOMEN WILL MEET IN LA CROSSE

InCrosse .- (P)- "Life's .enrich-ment through united effort," is the announced keynote of the first bi-ennial council meeting of the Wiscon sin Federation of Women's clubs to be held here Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

The session will be the first under a new ruling which provides for the While the building itself and the council in alternate years. The vot course was made available by the ing body of the council is limited to

rather than reports of accomplishwere: A. O. Smith company; West- ments will feature the biennial counties of less than 1,000 population, 2,000 bound periodicals. cities between 1000 and 5,000, ciover 10,000.

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Appleton, chairman of the program committee, has announced that the following will speak at the meeting: Mrs. Herbert Y. McMullen, "Per-

A gaming table, which was given sons and Places of Moment in Euby, James II to Samuel Pepys has rope;" Julian Arnold, "India, Past and Present;" D. D. Lescohier, "Unemployment;" Mrs. Frank Warren- Minneapolis, general federation it are a set of chessmen and check- chairman of the committee on water River and Its Development."

PAPER INSTITUTE LIBRARY IS BEST OF KIND IN WORLD

3,000 Bound Volumes Included Since Starting of Collection Year Ago

The library of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, located on the first floor of the new Institute building, Presentation of plans and projects is the most complete library on pulp and paper making in North America. Although the library has been "in the making" ,for little over a year, it now has \$,000 bound volproblems applicable to clubs in ci- umes, 1,000 of which are books and

About one-half of the books and ties from 5,000 to 10,000 and those 50 per cent of the 95 periodicals are written in foreign languages, which means that both the students and librarian must have a command of several languages. Students must be able to read French and German, particularly the latter, and the librarian, Miss Edith Stroschneider,

handles five languages. Once a month a 40 page bulletin, containing a list of new books received at the library, and abstracts of the important articles in the leaders in tinted ivory and an ivory dice and waterways, "The Mississippi ing magazines, is issued by the library. During the summer

in the winter the work is divided among the students.

The librarian also furnishes complete reference lists on chemical and technical problems for mills, and procures translations, photostats or abstracts of periodical articles. Mills working on special problems are kept in touch with new

publications related to their work. The library, which contains practically all the important books on pulp and paper making, and periodicals with all the latest research in the injustry, was organized for the Weigle. Fascinating foreign cata- Falls, North Ontario, Canada,

Stroschneider reads all the maga- purpose of serving the students and sines and writes the synopses, while faculty of the Institute and the secured at the library. chemists and technologists of the pulp and paper industry.

Among the most interesting books in the stacks is "Paper Making Through Eighteen Centuries," by Derd Hunter, an American who has spent many years studying the industry. The book plate used in all idual student desks, Institute books is a reproduction of tables, and a library "The Paper Maker," copied, by per- Stroschneider, who succeeded Mrs. mission of Mr. Hunter, from one of George Jayme, formerly Miss the illustrations in his book. The cut Hjordis Roseth, last May, first appeared years ago in the merly librarian for the Abitibi Pow-"Book of Trades" by Christoff er and Paper company at Iroquois

all Glass for

Paper Institute

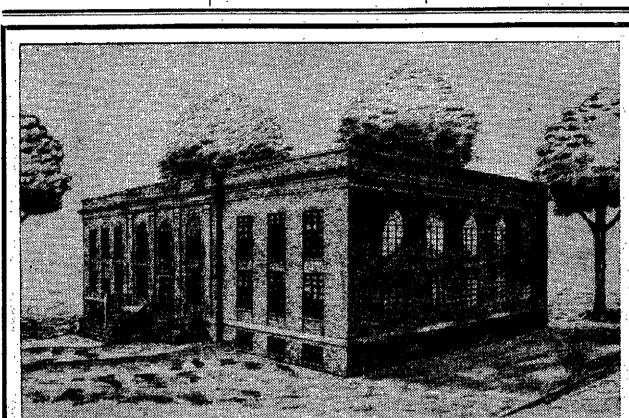
Building

OSHKOSH

During the year the librarian of fers a special bibliography course to

week teaching them how to locate

references. The library, a large, well-lighted room, contains the stacks, 24 indiv-



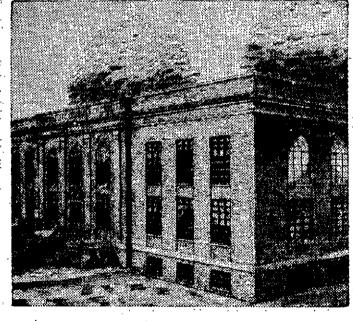
for the new

Lawrence College Institute of Paper Chemistry home was cut and supplied by the

Lannon Quarries Corporation

Beaver Dam. Wisconsin

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will protect the new

Institute of Paper Chemistry

for many years to come Applied by the

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A building which is essentially the home of education must be built and equipped to meet ever-increasing needs, year after year, without faltering or causing extra expense and inconvenience.

Because this firm could perform its job more economically and to better advantage, it was awarded the heating contract for the Lawrence College Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Familiar with Valley conditions and needs, we have performed a piece of work of which we are rightfully proud. We know that the heating system we have installed will give years of uninterrupted service, that it will withstand the rigors of a Wisconsin winter.

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Robert P. Gunz

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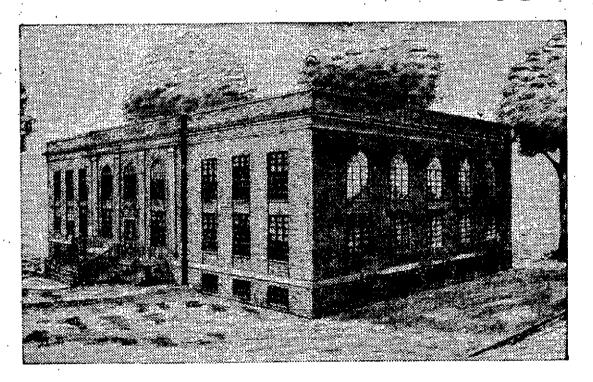
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PHONE NEENAH 468 FOR AN ESTIMATE

MODERN TYPE OF BUILDING WILL HOUSE SCHOOL

Paper Chemistry Institute Is Entirely Fireproof Throughout

A fine, modern type of building houses the new Institute of Paper Chemistry. The structure, entirely of fireproof construction, is located on E. South River-st across from Alexander gymnasium.

The exterior of the two-story building is entirely of Lannon stone, Broad concrete steps, which lead to the entrance, are flanked by wrought-iron railings. The grounds about the front of the building have been seeded and shrubbery has been planted. Several large trees grace the lawn between the building and

Dimensions of the building proper are 150 feet in length and 50 feet in depth! There are two wings to the building, one 80 feet deep, housing the digester room, and the other 63 feet deep, housing class rooms and

There really are two buildings in one because the digester room, while a part of the main structure, is cut off from it by a fire wall.

Another precaution against fire is the use of only metal furniture and fixtures in those rooms where it is necessary to work with materials which may become ignited. Another added guard against fire is a storeroom beneath the front steps of the building, where all explosive chemicals will be stored.

Outside Building Even the electric lights in this room are in air-tight enclosure to prevent any possibility of fire. The room itself is actually outside of the main building.

Actual cost of the structure is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$90,000, although when fully equipped the cost of building and equipment will be much in excess of twice

The digester room, which is in the wide and 20 high houses a complete pulp manufacturing plant. Following manufacture of the pulp the material will be tested in laboratories located on the floor above the diges-There are two laboratories 30 feet square, where microscopic and chemicals will be made. On this same floor there also are three smaller rooms, 10 by 20 feet, which the students will use as labor-

In the basement of the other section of the building are two interestrooms, where it is possible to make pulp tests under all degrees of humidity and temperature. The basement also contains a stock room, 20 by 40 feet, with a completely equipped machine shop. The room also is equipped with a small electric elevator by which stock can be sent. to a smaller storeroom on the second floor. From this smaller stock room materials will be secured for use in experiments and laboratory class laboratory 30 feet square where semi-commercial experiments can be

Electric Room There is an electric service room, housing three transformers and a complete switch board, and club rooms for the students with study tables, large lockers, lavatories, and shower baths. This room is 40 feet square. A boiler room abuts the digester section. Just outside the stockroom is a hall and at one end is a large door leading to the rear of the building which makes it possible for delivery trucks to back into the building and deliver their loads at the stock room door. .

All of the rooms in the basement have concrete floors and the walls are finished with rough haydite blocks, which absorb sound. steel beams are covered with aluminum paint. This same treatment has been given beams on the other floors. On the first floor the walls are plastered and painted light brown, but on the second floor there is no plaster, only the paint covering the haydite blocks. first and second floors are of haydite blocks. The library floor, however, is covered with Masonite blocks, a new product which is being placed in use for the first time. The ceilings of all the rooms on the first and second floors are of Masonite, which absorbs sound.

The library on the first floor is about 40 feet long and 20 feet wide and is equipped with Johns Hopkins student tables. These tables insure quiet and privacy for students. On the first floor there also are five large office rooms where the business administration of the institute is conducted.

Lecture Room To complete the first floor there is a large lecture room, 30 by 40 feet, capable of accomodating 80 students All of the chairs, desks, woodwork, etc., throughout the building are of a gray oak finish, lending an air of harmony to the entire structure. On the second floor of the main

building there are two large student laboratories for special work in the general field of pulp and paper technology, a large student organic laboratory and weighing room, and a small research room for work, in cellulose chemisty. The second floor of the smaller wing houses the laboratories for work in colloid chemistry. In addition to the small research laboratories, there is an office for the instructor and his own private laboratory. There also is a large student laboratory and two dark rooms.

HERE'S BREVITY

A young reporter, frequently re primanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, sent in

the following: "A shooting accurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a drink, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets."-Tit-Bits.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

GRAIN ELEVATORS COPY SKYSCRAPERS

Height of New Building in Minneapolis to Exceed 20

Minneapolis - (P) - The skyscraper motif, after a long flirtation finally has captured the architecture of grain elevators.

And now Minneapolis' position as the world's leading grain storage center is to be bolstered by a skyscraper elevator whose height will exceed that of a 20-story building. It not only will be the highest one

est in capacity. It will hold 7,000,000 bushels of grain, which would keep a lot, of people eating a long, long time.

Engineering data have: revealed the economy of large, high tanks which can make gravity work overtime and reduce distances over which grain has to be moved from rail car to storeroom to mill. The tallest cylindrical tanks

this newest Minneapolis elevator will be built of concrete 152 feet

Perched on them will be worknouses containing machinery for elevating the grain and harnessing up gravity for the downward jour-ney. The masts of these will be 212 feet high.

Ordinary concrete tanks usually run upward 90 to 120 feet. The odd. ly shaped elevators which are so conspicuous as denot neighbors in grain-growing prairie towns were considered "unsafe!" for years if they were more than 75 feet high.

PLAN THREE REGIONAL **RED CROSS MEETINGS**

Madison-(A)-Three regional conferences of Red Cross chapters to launch preparations for the fiftieth anniversary roll call for members. will be held in Wisconsin during the first two weeks in October, according to an announcement by William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the midwestern headquarters at St. Louis.

The campaign for members will east wing is 80 feet long, 30 feet start Armistice Day. Advance meetings will be held at Milwaukee. October 5: Stevens Point, October 7: and La Crosse, October 9.

Chapters in the counties surrounding these cities will send their delegates to the meetings to assist in ar-

ranging the plans. National officials who will here for the conferences, in addition to Baxter and his staff are: James Fieser, vice chairman in charge domestic operations; James K. McClintock, vice chairman in charge of finance; and Douglas Griesmer ing rooms. These are the constant director of roll call and public inor-

26 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED AT INSTITUTE

Registrations Received from Men Throughout **United States**

Twenty-six students with technical experience in mills throughout the country are enrolled for the fourth semester term of the Institute of Paper Chemistry of Lawrence college. They are graduates of 21 colleges and universities and residents ever built, but also one of the largof 15 different states.

Last year, when the institute be gan operations, there were only 15 students, 13 of whom are returning to continue their work this year. To be enrolled in full standing in the institute, a student is required to have the bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. He also must present the following minimum course requirements: Four years of chemistry, including eight hours of organic, and six hours of analytical, as well as a year of phys-

ical chemistry which, if not presented for admission, must be taken at Lawrence college during the first year of residence; physics, a full year's in college work, including mechanics, heat, light electricity and sound; mathematics, two years of college work, including a year of elementary calculus; and German, a satisfactory knowledge of technical German.

The enrollment now includes four students from Iowa; two from each of the following states - Massachusetts, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Oregon and North Carolina, and one from Illinois, Maine, Connecticut, California, Colórado, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Washington.

From Many Schools The 26 students are graduates of the following colleges: College of Wooster: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio Wesleyan university, North Carolina Engineering college, Harvard; Whitman college, University of Wisconsin, Cornell college, De Pauw, Ames, Yale, Carleton, Grinnell, Simpson, Reed, Southern California, New York university. Penn State, Bates, Iowa and Elmhurst College.

Following are the students and their cities of residence: Edward D. Amstutz, Wooster, O.; Harold W. Bialkowswy, Holyoke, Mass.; Karl L. Bluff, Union, Ill.; William L. Cassiday, Mason City, Ia.; Richard C. Frankfort, Ind.; Roy L. Davis, Athena, Maine: Homer Eaton, Canaan, Conn.: James Foote, Dela ware, O. P. Frederick Gross, Hutington Park, Calif.; Walter Holzer, ortland, Ore.; Harry Irwin Melcher Id.; W. E. Koonee, Wilmington, N. C.: Stephen Kukolich, Toltec, Colo.; Edwin R. Laughlin, Delaware, O.; Leech, Wooster, O.; Robert

PROFESSOR RULES MADRID ASSEMBLY Madrid-(47)-A philosopher with

flair for action is wielding the gavel over the Spanish constituent

He is Julian Besteiro, professor of philosophy in Madrid university and one of the leaders of the socialist party.

Prof. Besteiro was formerly the titular head of his party, but ho was not radical enough to suit some of his associates.

When the revolution of last December failed, the hot heads said t was the professor's fault because he had failed to effect the general tie-up of industry that would have hastened the fall of the monarchy. Besteiro's only reply was to resign as president of the party. Four months later the monarchy did fail and without a general strike and heavy losses to the country, Bestelro considered himself vindicated and

As presiding officer of the assembly he occupies no bed of roses,

PLAN LIBRARY ANNEX

reentered politics.

AT TEACHERS COLLEGE Superior-(AP)-Construction work will be started within a few weeks on a new library annex to the Superior State Teachers' college at a cost of between \$100,000 and \$125,.

Plans call for an annex 90 feet long and 60 feet wide with a central library room two stories high with facilities to accomodate 45,000 vol-

In addition the new wing will have two classrooms and offices, The library will be connected with the main college building.

McCarron, Newton, Mass.; Roy I. Nilsen, Cloquet, Minn.: Henry E. Obermanns, Erie, Pz.; Sam J. Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa; Carl A. Schroeder, Portland, Ind.; W. D. Stephenson, Swannanoa, N. Wayne Stone, Delhi, Iowa; Edward H. Volgtman, Sheboygan; V. B. Waterman, Hermiston, Ore.; Carl A. Weyerhaeuser, Longview, Wash. Have Experience

Every student in the institute has had practical experience and contacts in pulp and paper mills in various parts of the country. Among the companies which have employed students are: American Writing Paper, S. C. Warren, Gilbert Paper Co., Crown Williamette, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Hammerville, Interlake, Mosinee, Northern Paper Co., Northwest Paper Co., (Cloquet), Neenah Paper Co., Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., and the Masonite Corporation.

THE STORY TELLER! BORE: Picture the jungle by night, the prowling lion in search of his prey, and me lying only a

few feet away. BROWN: Quite! But there's no need to picture the last part, can hear you-Tit-Bits

LEGION UNLIKELY TO ASK ADDITIONAL **PAYMENT ON BONUS**

Committees on Controversial Issues to Make Reports Tomorrow

Detroit-(P)-The American letion here, took time out today to display its strength and color in an all day parade, while controversial issues rested with committees which will make their reports tomorrow and Thursday. Resolutions on prohibition, includ-

ing some proposinig a stand for modification and others asking a nation-wide referendum. were in the hands of the resolutions committee, which was called to meet tonight. As a result of President Hoover's address yesterday, in which he discussed the condition of the national treasury, in which he discussed the condition of the national treas ury, and of speeches by other leaders, including the national commander, Ralph T. O'Neil, officials today agreed that action for further payments on the veterans' bonus is exnewspaper men they believe nothing et.

further in the way of cash payments will be asked by the convention. A protest against the present interest rate of 41 per cent on bonus loans had strong support, however, includng that of Commander O'Neill.

Interest was centered more strong ly today on the possibilities of the prohibition question, an issue which heretofore has been kept off the floor of legion conventions, several states were prepared to push their resolutions to the point of carrying them to the convention if they should be shunted aside by the com-

With the time for campaigning growing shorter, the contest for national commander showed little indication of narrowing down. Nine candidates, an unusually large number, remained active, and it appeared that little would be accomplished in the way of compromise before the first ballot Thursday morning. One issue before the convention appeared settled-Portland, Ore., stood alone in formally inviting the legion for the 1932 convention, and the selection of that city was expected to be accomplished in quick time tomor-

SCHOOLS FOR SPAIN

an extensive campaign for public education. The Republican government has taken steps to construct 27,000 public schools, 7000 of them to be completed within the year. Part of the funds for building the schools tremely unlikely. Legion officials will come from money saved by cutfrom all parts of the country told ting the Moroccan military budg-



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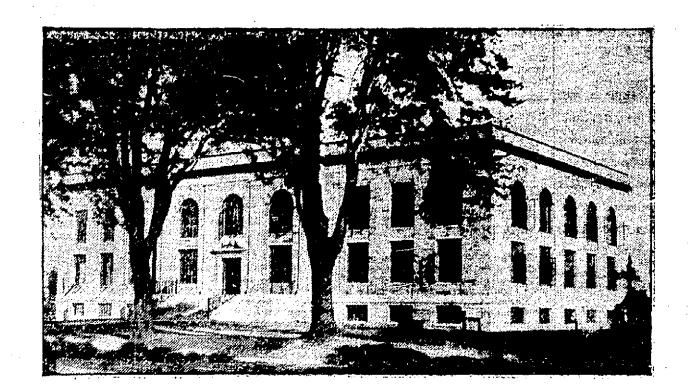
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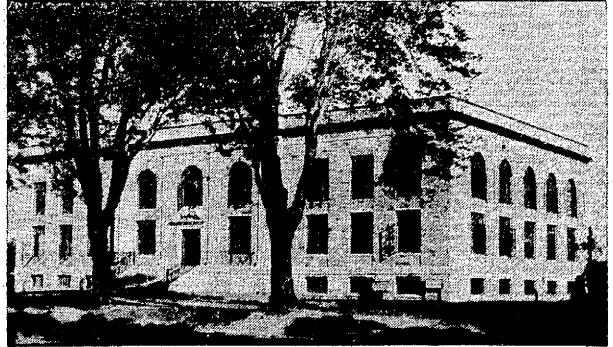
Oshkosh, Wisconsin



I he new Lawrence College Institute of Paper Chemistry building, for which we hold the general contract, is an outstanding example of the Valley Spirit. Here is a building which not only plays its temporary part of furnishing employment and activity, but will bring future benefits to the Valley in its research, discoveries and training.

We congratulate the college and those who have helped to make this splendid building possible

Landscaping ---



for the new Institute of Paper Chemistry, was designed and planted by - - -

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NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Joey Biebls And Zep Traurig Signed For Amateur Semi Windup

FOUR APPLETON FIGHTERS WILL COMPLETE CARD

Frank Weyenberg, Chuck Sanders, Rosey Rankin, Art West to Show

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE IVE me a good fight featur-ing little fellows in prefer-ence to any heavyweight encounter you can pick up" is the remark of many a boxing fan the

And then Mr. Fan will go on to tell you how fast the little chaps toss leather at each other, how they move over the ring with lightning light rapidity and crowd more action into a few minutes than any other

type boxer.
Perhaps that is why the first fall boxing match of the season to be staged a week from tonight at armory G will feature a couple 122 pounders in the semi windup- Joey Biebls of Oshkosh and Zep Traurig

Traurig is well known to Apple ton fans for he fought here on num erous occasions last year, can sling leather with reckless abardon, box if needs be, and make its a fight from one second to the next. Just ask-about some of Zep's fights last year when gloves flew so thick and fast his arms were white streaks.

Biebls last fought here about two years ago but since then he has improved greatly and now is a finished fighter and boxer. He copped state honors last summer at Camp Williams, national guard encampment, when he met all comers and wen the guard championship. Last Friday night he performed at Oshkosh and chalked up a victory. Cotter vs. Herbie

The windup for the first fight card, Harold Cotter of Kaukauna and Merbie Thompson of New London, was announced last week. The fight has struck the imagiantion of fans who like a lot of milling such as they'll see when the Kaw veteran meets the New London youngster. Four Appleton boys will be placed

on the approaching card it has been announced by matchmaker H. W Miller of Oney Johnston post of the legion, the organization promoting the sport again this year. They are Frank Weyenberg, heavyweight, Art West, Chuck Sanders, and Rosey Rankin.

Weyenberg will be matched v some heavyweight from the northern part of the state, some one who can give the big fellow a good bat-Weyenberg last spring tried for a place on the golden gloves team, losing in one of the final

Art West started his 1931-32 season with a victory over Hanky Hartman of Oshkosh last week. The youngster made a hit with fans here youngster made a hit with fans here last winter by the terrific wallop he carries in his right hand. He aplanted by the terrific wallop launches arrows of fire off the rive? Glad to see you; have you he carries in his right hand. He apthan ever for the season. He will mee: Leo Hirschman, Denmark, on

Tickets for next Tuesday's show

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Simmons, Athletics, .389

178; Ruth, Yankees, 155.

Ruth, Yankees, .372. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 158; Ruth. Yankees, 144. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees,

Hits-Gehrig, Yankees, 205; Averill, Indians, 202. Doubles-Wegg, Red Sox, 66; Alex

ander, Tigers, 45. Triples-Johnson, Tigers, 19; Blue White Sox, 15.

Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 45; Ruth, Yankees, 44. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, Johnson, Tigers, 33.

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 30 lost 3; Marberry, Senators, won 16,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

117; Terry, Giants, 111.

Batting-Hafey, Cardinals, .353; Terry, Giants, .349. Runs-Klein, Phillies, Terry, Gi

Hits-Terry, Giants, 212; L. Waner, Pirates, 209. Doubles-Adams, Cardinals, 45

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies,

Berger, Braves, 44. Triples-Terry, Giants, 20; Herman, Robins, 16.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 31: Ott. Giants, 29. Stolen bases--Frisch, Cardinals,

27: Martin, Cardinals, 17. Pitching-Haines, Cardinals, won

11. lost 3: Derringer, Cardinals, won

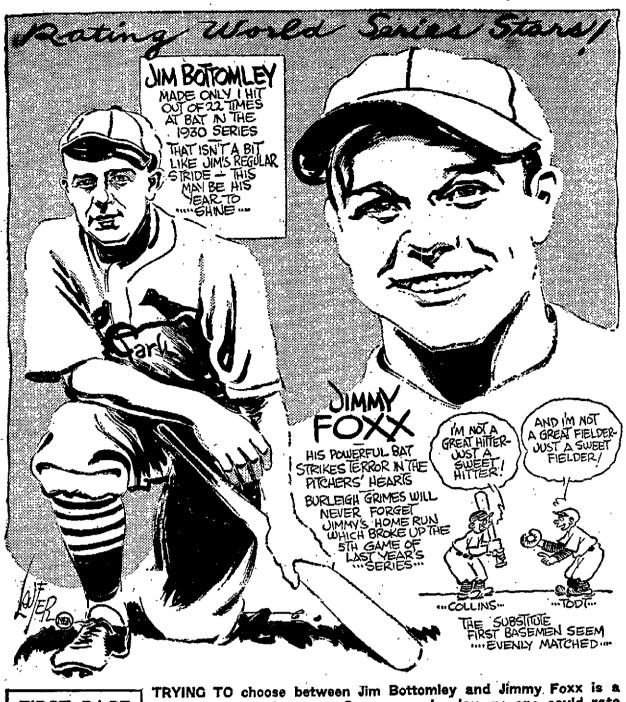
TURFDOM'S BIG THREE WILL RACE AT CHICAGO

Chicago -(A)- The "Big Three" of the American Turf, Twenty Grand, Mate and Sun Beau, have een named for the \$25,000 added Hawthorne gold cup which will be

Sun Beau's nomination was receivd yesterday and the champion money winner will be shipped to Hawtherne the latter part of this month. according to a message from owner Wills Bharpe Kilmer of Binghamp-

The entries of Twenty Grand and No, the great three year old rivals ago, and should all start, the would lack no element of a ionship race,

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer BOSTON RED SOX



task for a crystal gazer. On a season's play, no one could rate one over the other without making himself a lot of enemies. But for a short series, past performance swings the balance in favor of Foxx. The Cardinal pitchers are not likely to forget the power of Jimmy's bat, and because of his habit of breaking up well-pitched games with disconcerting home runs, Foxx is given the preference over Bottomley in the pre-series picking. The Cards and A's rate about evenly on first base substitutes. Jim Collins is in his first year and hasn't the experience of his Athletic rival, Phil Todt, who is a finished fielder but not very potent on the attack. The Athletics enjoy a slight edge at first base solely because of Foxx's long-distance hitting.

Yes, Knute Rockne is gone from

Down in the basement of the ad-

ministration building, far back in

the corner of the athletic office, are

same pictures hung on the wall,

with correspondence and the same

silver trophies stand on a table.

Only for the can of pipe tobacco

that stands where once an open bog

of cigars were for the taking and

the back of the old leather-covered

couch on which Rockne rested, the

Then Jesse Harper enters. Tall,

gray-eyed and his face deeply tan-

ned by the suns and winds that lash

his 20,000-acre Kansas cattle ranch

here is the man whom Rockne suc-

is Harper. His voice is low where

Rockne's was ringing and his con-

that made a visit with "Rock" al-

Different and reserved, Harper gives

serve. But once he launches into a

conversation his eyes sparkle behind

he is most amiable and a very

It is Jesse Harper, the business

man, who fills one-half of the duties

Harper the Man

Harper is the one man who could

the superintendency of his great

ranch to help Notre Dame in its

And now to the footfall field,

There is Heartly (Hunk) Anderson

for years Rockne's chief aid, in the

pale from weeks spent in a hospital

and his sparse hair wind-blown, An-

derson is a dynamo of the field and

is following the old routine. Rest-

lessly he walks from a group of ends

to a bunch of tackles or backs. He

is soft spoken and his orders lack

the booming tone and lashlike wit

with which Rockne spurred his men

to perfection of effort. The football

alike that made Rockne loved by

every Lotre Dame player. And his

There is perfect harmony in Notre

role of senior coach. His face still

hours of need.

versation is not spiced with the wit

office appears to be waiting the old

master's quick return.

shake, his resonant voice and cherry

Rockne Gone But Harper And The Boys Carry On

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright, 1931

TOTRE DAME, IND.—(CPA)—

the football is stride to yell:

peared on only a few Appleton cards golden dome of Notre Dame that heard the story of but had numerous bouts in other towers high above the caks and valley cities breaking a little better maples at the end of the avenue. Newly come freshmen wander aim- Notre Dame. His strong handnext Tuesday's card. Both have lessly about the campus, while upgreetings are found no more. But per classmen walk briskly to and Notre Dame goes steadily forward Opponents for Chuck Sanders, and from their dormitories. Down the on its appointed destiny. Rockne other terrific right hand puncher sidewalks black cassocked priests, was the spirit of Notre Dame and and Rankin will be made in a few reading their breviaries, may be now Notre Dame strives to keep

seen strolling at a measured pace. faith with the spirit. Over on famous Cartier field now are on sale at usual places. now a practice ground —under the The bouts again will be held at the shadow of the magnificent new stadium 100 young men hustle through Rock's old cubbyhole quarters; the the routine tasks of football drill. Outwardly Notre Dame is the same, the same golden oak desk is piled But subconsciously the visitor-coming back to Notre Dame after almost a year-awaits something. Awaits the sight of a stocky, roundfaced fellow dashing wildly toward

COLLAPSE OF KERNS FEATURE OF AA PLAY

Pitching Flops and 1930 ceeded and now come back to suc-Champions Fall into Sev- ceed Rockne. No flamboyant greeter enth Place

Chicago -(A)- The blowup of the Louisville Colonels, champions of the ways something to be remembered. American association last year, has been about as sensational as the rise the impression of tremendous reof Kansas City to second place.

Two months ago the Colonels were right up among the leading contend. his glasses, his briar pipe glows and ers for the top position. Today they were in seventh place with little splendid gentleman. chance of finishing anywhere else. The pitching collapsed and it is like ly that a lot of new hurlers will try that Rockno used to handle alone. out next spring.

Columbus dealt the Colonels another blow yesterday, winning by 13 have succeeded in the position. He to 5, to retain their half game mar- is no stranger to the Western congin over Milwaukee for fourth place. ference; to the Army or to the Navy. Pat Crawford hit his twenty-seventh He is remembered and respected for home run of the season and got a his straight dealing. No rival will pair of singles to account for four have anything but the greatest reruns, and Delancy, Red Bird catcher, spect for Jesse Harper, who gave up slammed out a homer with the bases loaded. Chapman held the Colonels to five hits, while the Birds were getting 18—at least one by every

man in the lineup. Indianapolis gained a half game on Kansas City in the second place battle by defeating Toledo, 6 to 1, while the Blues were idle. Logan, a recruit southpaw, held the Mud-Hens to six scattered hits while the Indians clipped Lefty Bachman for 11, bunched in the fourth and sixth innings. Logan batted in two runs

and scored a pair himself. Milwaukee lashed three Mineapolis pitchers for 15 hits and took the series opener, 16 to 8, Brillheart, Miller and Hensick were unable to halt players like Anderson. He is the the Brewers, while Jack Knott same sort of a pal to star and sub pitched well after a bad first inning which cost him five runs. •

is the heritage of long association Coach Bill Spaulding's University with the master and of stardom in of California at Los Angeles football his own right when he played guard squad will average five pounds on some of Rockne's first teams. heavier to the man this season over Dame's athletic department

HOW THEY STAND TODAY the football field and stopping in his

tit monto resistante			• •
New York	87	64	.5
Chicago	82	70	.5
Brooklyn	77	73	.5
Pittsburgh	74	76	.4
Philadelphia	64	86	.4
Boston	63	89	.4
Cincinnati	-58	93	. 3
AMERICAN LE	AGT	TO:	

	Philadelphia	104	44	.7
	Washington	90	58	.6
	New York		58	.6
	Cleveland	74	75	+4
	Boston	61	87	•4
	Detroit	60	88	•4
	St. Louis	59	90	-3
	Chicago	55	93	.:
,				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w.	L.	P
St. Paul	1.00	60	:6
Kansas City	86	74	.5
Indianapolis	83	76	.5
Columbus	79	80	.4
Milwaukee	79	81	.4
Minneapolis	78	83	.4
Louisville	72	88	.4
Toledo	63	97	.3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 15, Chicago 7. Cincinnati 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 4.

St. Louis 11; Brooklyn 10 (10 in-AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5; Chicago 3. Cleveland 5; New York 1

Boston 2-9; St. Louis 0-2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6, Toledo 1. Columbus 13, Louisville 5. Milwaukee 16, Minneapolis S. St. Paul-Kansas City not schedu-

Philadelphia 3-5; Detroit 2-6.

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington at New York.

Cleveland at Detroit (2). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukce. Toledo at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City. Columbus at Louisville.

Brothers

Seek Tackle Jobs at N. U.

between Jack and Bill Riley, Northwestern tackles. Brother Jack is a regular for the

sophomore trying for a job. Conch Dick Hanley likes lots of competition among his men and has turned Bill loose after Jack's job. Jack weights 215, and his little brother sity, Michigan State, Cornell, Car- Harold Werdin, Ripon; and Lyle

SUCCESS IS TALK OF JUNIOR LEAGUE

Shano Collins' Team Has Won 11 Out of Last 13

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

HE Boston Red Sox and their new manager, Shano Collins, fast are proving themselves the surprise package of the American league. It looks now like they will finish in fifth place, which is exactly three places higher than their most optimistic supporters would

If they do, Collins may regard his first season in the major as a howling success. He took over a team that consisted of a high class pitching staff and one very fine outfielder, Earl Webb, " and in the closing month of the campaign he has a club that is playing some of the best ball in either league. A fortnight ago the Red Sox began giving their pitchers some runs, and the result has been little short of astounding. Won 11 Out Of 13

In vaulting from eighth place to fifth, the Sox have won 11 of their The Highs last 13 games. A double victory over St. Louis yesterday, 2 to 0 and 9 to 2, gave them five in a row, their longest winning streak of the year. Bill Durham, a frail righthander, pitched his third victory and second shutout in ten days as he let the Browns down with three hits in the first tilt. Ed Morris allowed only four blows in the nightcap and won when his mates jumped on Sam Gray for all their runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

To give an idea of the kind of

pitching the Sox have been getting, Durham has allowed only one run in his last three games, including one 13-inning struggle, while Danny MacFayden has yielded but three runs in as many contests. The New York Yankees fell back

into a tie with Washington for second place in the American when they dropped a 5 to 1 decision to Cleveland while the Senators were trimming the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3. Their race for runner-up post looks like the big feature of the clos-

ing week.

Wes Ferrell turned in his twentyfirst triumph as he held the Yankees to nine widely scattered hits while his support bunched eight off Charlie Ruffing. It broke a 10-game winning streak for Ruth, Gehrig and Co. The Senators beat Ted Lyons, last year's ace, of the White Sox staff, by bunching their eight hits in four

Foxx Hits Two Homers, Tapering off in preparation for the vorld series, the Athletics divided vith Detroit, winning one game, 3 to 2, and losing another 6 to 5. Jimmy Foxx hit a homerun in each game, nis second coming with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the

nightcap and tying the score. Tony Kauffman, St. Louis Cardinal relief pitcher, supplied the high Pct. light in the day's National league in the big stands are pretty well 98 52 .653 program when he held Brooklyn cleaned up but some 3,250 bleacher hitless for 4 2-3 innings while the league champions came from behind and at least 2,500 of these are still to win in ten innings, 11 to 10. Jimmy Collins' triple after Jim Bottomley had walked gave the Cards the verdict in the tenth.

The Cincinnati Reds took their third straight from the floundering Boston Braves, 3 to 2, when they fell upon Seibold for four hits and two runs in the eighth inning. Red Lucas scattered nine hits to chalk up

his fourteenth victory. The Phillies pecked away at four Pittsburgh pitchers to take their series opener, 6 to 4. Bill Harris, the Pirates' rookie sensation, lasted only four innings. Jim Elliott held the Pirates well until the eighth, when Ray Benge had to go in and smooth

things over. Rogers Hornsby's pitching staff received a fine drubbing as the New York Giants made 27 hits good for a 15 to 7 win over the Cubs. Hal Schumacher went the route for the winners, while five Chicago flingers had little success.

University of California at Los pointed Frank Labianco, New York Angeles gridsters will travel 8,112 (5); Solly Wepner, New York, out miles to keep football engagements pointed Steve Hayden, Bridgeport,

Chaff'n ChatteR

that Armstrong wouldn't return we night. Take five slices of bacon and

current jelly.

Booth's Appendix

success. So there!

Why, Gentlemen!

The Last One

his greatest teams.

eral opinion, could make a delicious

Here is a tested and toothsome re-

Skin the bird and clean. Soak in

salt water for a short time or over

until done. Add the birds and pot

roast until brown. Then add a little

When nearly cooked add small bot

water and a dash of whole spices.

cup of flour for gravy. Serve with

An appendicitis operation is not

worth more than a half hour's con-

ager, but when appendicitis seizes

young man like Albie Booth, it's

have it, Albie Booth's appendix

might be called the index of Yale's

Did it ever occur to you, that ac-

cording to the rulings of the New

that Tunney fought Jack Dempsey

A year ago Rockne, Bill Roper

-and incidentally he starts another

season with what may be one of

Carroll College

ILWAUKEE sports scribes went over to Waukesha last week and interviewed vince called attention to the fact that the week and interviewed Vince called attention to the fact that the Batha on his football team. And mudhen has been a much both writers, Ollie Keuchle and maligned bird and contrary to gen-Stoney McGlynn, were knocked dish when cooked properly. dumb by Batha's statement he's going to have a good club and fears cipe for cooking the mudhen in the only Ripon.

Well, when we heard last year

were skeptical. Army hasn't come cut into squares, two onions and fry back and our second guess last winter is correct-that Carroll will have enough grid material so any coach can direct it. That seems to be the tle of grape juice and cook slowly situation; just as it is in basketball. The Pioneers lost a number of fine gridders last June but they have 11 letter men back in the fold. And letter men at Carroll are real footballers not a lot of hopefuls. Carroll works on the theory that ten or so good gridders each year are much better than a flock of poor gridders. And it seems to be a good

theory.

Appleton high school lost its first football game Saturday afternoon and of course that brings a lot of questions centering around the one

When the season started Coach Joseph Shields said he didn't have York State Athletic Commission, a line. Saturday's game seemed to prove that. However, if Joe is con. of the world at all? It happened vinced the line is at fault he should forget the backs and new plays for twice while Jack was under suspen a couple days and concentrate his sion by the commission. And here, efforts and those of Coach Seims and all the time, we had been thinking perhaps Ken Laird former Lawrence Gene was champ! gridder, on the forward wall.

I see where Harvey Kranhold still has to write a con examination in and Bob Zuppke were the leading physics to be eligible to compete at football coaches. Rock lies in his Wisconsin this fall. and where Chuck Johnston cessfully, too. Only Zupp remains

performed nicely during the few minutes he was given a chance at Green Bay Sunday.

No Ducks? Shoot Coot Last year the biological survey

called attention to the large coot population that migrated southward and spread over sloughs, marshes and lakes and urged sportsmen to reduce the numbers of these birds by

EXPECT 13,000 WILL SEE BEARS, PACKERS

Green Bay-The Green Bay Football corporation is making arrangements to seat 13,000 spectators at the Packer-Chicago Bear game in the city stadium here on Sunday... Extra seats will be provided along

with benches that are to be placed around the playing field. There is no truth to the statement about a complete sell out. The seats

seats were placed on sale Tuesday Every seat in the park will be reserved for the Bear game and in ad-

dition there is standing room for another thousand. The national champions resumed their practice sessions. The team

came out of the Broolyn game in pretty fair shape and Coach Lambeau should have his entire squad ready for the crucial fray with the Windy City Bruins.



New York-Victorio Campolo, Ar gentine, stopped Umberto Torriani Italy, (2); Leo Mitchell, Long Beach Calif., knocked out Joe Shelby, New York, (5); Izzy Kaplan, Meridan, Conn., stopped Gus Worman, England. (4): Barney Baker, Boston, out

Doehling Drills Men Hard For Gopher Game Saturday R iPON — Necessity of a well- in addition to the University of Min.

conditioned and strong squad nesota, Coach Doehling boasts four for the season's opener with the University of Minnesota on Sept. 26 and succeeding encounters with strong opponents has compelled Ri- chine. A host of sophomores and repon college coaches to send their Redmen gridders through long and the largest grid squad in history. strenuous workouts during the first | The lettermen are: week of drills. Opening the fall training period derson, Minneapolis; Leigh Stein-

last Tuesday, the Redmen were rush- man, Racine; Maurice Rowden, Fened through the preliminary "condithe third day. During the two-a-day Redmen were given their first plays for use against the Gophers on September 26. Only three workouts will be held this week prior to the team's departure for Minneapolis. Despite the good physical condi-

tion of veteran candidates, progress in the development of the Ripon Redmen for the approaching Big Ten engagement has been slowed brey Powell, Owen, and Carroll by inclement weather and failure of a few regulars to report on time. Evanston, Ill. —(P)— There is no Coach Doehling's squad was not great amount of brotherly feeling complete until Friday afternoon when all but two of the 1930 regulars had answered his call. Louis Jensen, Kenosha halfback, and John third year, while brother Bill is a Shaw, Midwest, Wyo., may not return to school this fall.

Seven Game Card For his pretentious seven game Calif; Winston Richter, Markesan; card, including Marquette Univer- John and Elmer Smith, Rosendale; roll Beloit and Lawrence colleges Runyan, Minneapolis

backfield and nine line lettermen as a nucleus for the 1931 Redmen maserves have reported to give Ripon Capt. Runo Anderson and Ed An-

nimore; Everett Meyer, Nekoosa; Art workouts Tuesday and Showers, Walter Keenan, Stough-Wednesday. For the first time in his ton; Elmer Schneidereit, Chicago; eight seasons at Ripon, Coach Doehl- William Schaefer, Ripon; Fred ing ordered a scrimmage session on Schaum, Milwaukee; Jack Wagner, Fort Atkinson; Jack Morehead, Savdrills on Friday and Saturday, the annah, Ill; and John Fischer, Ripon. expected to make strong bids for regular posts are: Backs-Clyde Christ, Madison; John Cole, Ft. Atkinson Leroy Haberkorn, Milwaukee; Walter Holmes, Stoughton; Emil Johnejack, Lake Geneva; Ronald Schmidt, Clintonville: Roger Martin. Minneau olis; Gerald Paterick, Portage; Au Rusk, Nekoosa. Linemen-Clarence Cheatle, Wisconsin Rapids; Henry Berg, Green Bay; Roland Hippert Two Rivers; Woodrow Habiitzel, Long Lake: George Hulka, Antigo; John Jung and Martin Fuhrman. Shawano; Ralph Kuhlman, Eau Claire; Willard Loomis, Mondovi; Earl McComb and Eugene Sullivan. Chicago: Jerry Matay, Lancaster,

LITTLE CHUTE WINS FROM WRIGHTSTOWN

ittle Fox Valley Leaguers Humble Badger League Team, 7 and 4

Little Chute, baseball team of the Little Fox River Valley league won an inter-loop game from Wrightstown of the Badger league, 7 and 4. Sunday afternoon

The Chuters hit Van Zeeland free ly, touching him for 16 safeties. Chute southpaw held Wrightstown to three hits in five innings while Vander Loop gave three in the remaining four innings.

"Chips" Verstegen and Manager Paul Kostka led the Chuters, in hituntil birds are tender. Brown a half ting, each three safeties in four Vander Loop hit triples during the

The box score: Little Chute R. LeMay, c. D. Stein, 1b. 5 worth several columns. If you must i W. Wildenberg, If. A. Wildenberg, rf., 3b. 4 0

Errors-Little Chute 3, Wrights town 4; double plays; Little Chute 2; Wrightstown 3: struck out by Jansen 1, by Vander Loop 5; by Free man 2; umpire—Pete Lemensky. Toronto, Ont .- Larry Gains, Tor-

onto, outpointed Jack Renault, Mon-treal, (10).

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libson Tire	& Battery Co.	132 Ma	din' St	. Menasha
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schnabel Ga	rage	Frank	Schnabel	 Nichols
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HUSSNER HIGH GUN AT FIRST SHOOT OF PISTOL, RIFLE CLUB

More Than 60 Entrants from 11 Cities Fire on Government Range

HELM C. Hussner, Appleton, with an aggregation score of 290 was high gun in the first rifle shoot of Appleton pistol and rifle club at the government range Sunday afternoon.

Between 60 and 70 contestants from Appleton, Greenville, Black Creek, Omro, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menaha, Hortonville, Bonduel, Portage and Fond du Lac competed in the event. Shooting started at 9 o'clock in the morning and ended about 5:30: A total of 416 tickets were sold during the day.

Second high score for the day went to J. R. E. Miller with a 284 total while third place was copped by Jenkins, with 277. First place winner received a meda! in grand aggregate.

In the King shoot, the fourth match of the day, H. Nielsen was crowned king with a score of 114. J. Miller was tied for second honors with H, Heller with scores of 112. Fourth went to Helm Hussner with

Scores in the four matches fired, the winners receiving cash prizes and medals, follow: Match No. 1-Rector 58, Gucken-

berd 55. Hussner 55. Match No. 2-Kaiser 71, Miller 71 Stege 71, Pingle 71, Hussner 69. Prizes were awarded in the order

Match No. 3-Stege 60, Root 58

Grand aggregate scores follow: H. C. Hussner ... 55 69 55 111-290 J. R. E. Miller ... 49 71 52 112-284 Jenkins 51 69 47 110-27 H. Nielsen 49 65 35 114-263 W. Stege 13 71 60 106—250 T. Knapstein 34 59 40 106—239 H. Seiberlich 31 49 36 100-216 Jennerjahn 28 62 28 76—194 H. Probst 35 44 28 56—163

Calling the Strikes

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Keep Out All the

SNOW

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Every time I ask you to do anything, you're too busy reading fash-

DOWN THE ALLEYS

THE 12 THE 10 TO 02 20 10 TO		_
Probst 35 44 28 56—163	K. OF C. LEAGUE	ı w
	W. L. Pet.	Pi
MARBERRY TO GO New York — (CPA)—Gossip among American league players is that Fred Marberry won't be with Washington next season.	Codfish 3 0 1.000 Trout 3 0 1.000 Pike 3 0 1.000 Haddock 2 1 .667 Mackerel 2 1 .667 Perch 2 1 .667 Pickerel 2 1 .667	
Marberry, one of the best	Whale 1 2 .333	03
pitchers on the Senators' staff,	Sturgeon 1 2 .333	lie
has had a couple of run-ins	Sharks 1 2 .333	T
with Manager Walter Johnson.	Salmon	20
The last one a few days ago	Bass 1 2 .\$33	m
brought up the question of	Blue Fish 0 3 .000	cr
whether a star pitcher is bigger than the manager. The Texan	Tarpon 0 3 .000	or
was removed from the mound	Halibut 0 2 .000	bu
in a game against St. Louis early in the week. He was so enraged that he kicked over a water bucket. Johnson promptly called	Tarpon 821 799 841—2461 Codfish 858 927 914—2461 Trout 812 913 884—2609 Halbut 697 763 762—2322	oi F ar G
Marberry for his exhibition of temper. The pitcher resented	Pike	ca
the call and was ordered from the bench. Marberry is said to have re- plied: "All-right, come and put me off the bench if you think	Haddock 774 853 852—2449 Bass 719 865 794—2478 Mackerel 886 858 848—2592	Pi m th or
you can." Marberry was steered to his locker by friends and later was fined	Salmon 859 909 842—2611 Herring 811 813 801—2425 Sharks 821 761 797—2380	de of

860 888 873-2621

Sturgeon Bay .. 894 773 858-2525

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Whale 794 823 801—2418 Pickerel 869 881 897—2647

ODFISH, Trout and Pike bowling teams won three games each in the Knights of Columbus bowling league last night as the lid was pried off the 1931-32 seaor on Lik alleys.

Rev. Basche with a 530 series

leaded the Codfish in their victory ver the Tarpons. A 523 by J. Baliet was high score for the Tarpons. The Trout quintet owes its three came win over the Halibuts to the nid season kegling of R. Bentz. He rashed the maples for a 534 series, me a game of 215. The best Haliout effort was J. Stoegbauer's 442. The Pikes copped three from the

old timers who comprise the Blue Fish quintet. On the latter team re Dr. Cooney, J. Morgan, Chief eorge T. Prim, T. Flanagan and V. Fountain.Even a 810 pin handi- 🖥 an failed to belo the old boys. The Pike had a 438 handicap for the

Haddocks won the first game from the Bass and then dropped the second in the face of a 193 by J. Schneiler. The Haddocks had good use of their 138 handicap to win the



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TOMMY LOUGHRAN **40 GOLFERS COMPETE** IN RIVERVIEW MEET

Forty players competed in the inritation golf match at Riverview country club Saturday afternoon. The tourney was called the president's tourney in honor of C. B. Clark, president, who donated the

Players were divided into two flights, those with handicap under 18 and those with handicap over 18. In the low handicap flight Gordon Derber won low gross prize; A. Fisher, low net: W. H. Swanson, second low net: C. F. Edwards, third; and A. G. Wakeman fourth.

In the high handicap flight Don Purdy had low gross; Carleton E. Saecker low net; W. Boon, second low: J. F. King, third low; and Dan Behnke fourth low.

Scores all were high because the neet was staged in a rainstorm.

RAIN PUTS DAMPER ON TENNIS TOURNEY

Rain on Saturday and threatening skies Monday have put the damper of the Y. M. C. A. open tennis tournament sponsored by the association and a group of local players. Pairings in doubles and single have been made and posted at the association. No prizes are being awarded. George LaBorde valley tennis champion is seeded in the upper bracket and Dr. R. V. Landis who ranks about No. 2 in Appleton is in the lower

third title by a 852 to 794. Mackerels had a narrow squeak in taking two from the Salmon. They copped the first 886 to 859 and the second 848 to 842. A 509 by R. Gee was high individual series.

The Hernings lost the first game to the Sharks by 11 pins and then stepped out and won the second \$13 to 761. They also copped the third game by a mere four pins. Guckenberg's 177 was the deciding count in the latter contest.

Sturgeons, the scratch team in the league, copped the first game in the series with the Perch but dropped the revised state boxing law, which the second when Brown fell to 135. Then Tillman stumbled with a 148 in the third game and the Perch had won two compared to one for the Sturgeons. F. Felt's high series of Ohio, featherweights, in a ten-round 539 was the best Sturgeon effort. He had 177, 172, 190.

The remaining contest saw the Pickerels take the first and third games from the Whales. J. Haug rolled 427 high series for the Whales and J. Hamm 476 for the Pickerels.

Frog Legs Tonight, Duck Lunch Sat. Nite, Stark's Hotel. lantic City (8).

BATTLES SEKYRA

Master Boxer of Heavyweights Has Won Last Three Fights

er of all the heavyweights, Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, tunes up his fighting equipment against Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., trail horse, in a ten round bout at the Queensboro Stadium tonight. Counted out of serious contention

ber, 1929, Loughran has fought his way back to the top with a series of brilliant boxing exhibitions that have made him an idol to New York fight followers. In his last three New York appearances, Loughran has gained decisions, with lidicrous ease, over Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, and Victor-

after he was knocked out in three

rounds by Jack Sharkey in Septem-

io Campolo, the Argentine giant, to whom Tommy conceded 50 pounds. Sandwiched in with these victories was another decisive triumph at Chicago over Tuffy Griffiths. The Philadelphian is an odds-on

choice over Sekyra although the

Ohio battler has been staging a come back of his own in recent months In his last start here, he punched out an easy win over the young Duluth battler, Charley Retzlaff, who previously had been bowling the boys over with a heavy right hand. Retzlaff meets Dick Onken of Germany in the ten round semi-final. An injured hand has forced Stanley

Poreda, Jersey City heavyweight, to withdraw from his bout with Marty

MISSOURI ALLOWS

Gallagher of Washington.

BOXING DECISIONS

St. Louis -(A)- For the first time in many years, decisions will be given in boxing bouts here tomorrow night.

The first show in St. Louis under staged at the arena here and will feature Eddie Shea, Chicago, and Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus,

In addition to allowing decisions, the revised law permits 15-round bouts, whereas the old no-decision law limited them to 10 rounds.

Baltimore-Charley Gomer, Baltinore, and Johnny Lucas, Camden, N. J. drew (8): Law Raymond, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Burns, At-



;

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YEST RDAY'S

Chick Fullis. Giants-Clouted homer and four singles against Cubs.

Ray Benge, Phillies - Stepped in New York -(A) - The master box- as relief pitcher in eighth and stop ped threatening Pirate rally. Red Lucas, Reds - Scattered

Braves' nine hits to win, 3-2, Jimmy Collins, Cardinals-Tripled

in tenth to drive in run that beaf Robins, 11-10. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics - Hit wenty-eighth and twenty-ninth

nomers, second with bases filled, in double header against Detroit. Bumps Hadley and Fred Marber-

eight hits to win, 5-3. Ed Durham and Ed Morris, Red Sox-Beat Browns in both ends of who is a football ace, will be able to double-header, allowing only seven

Dick Porter and Luke Sewell, In- them and drove in four runs against dians-Divided four hits between Yankees.

MARQUETTE CAGERS TO DRILL THIS FALL

Milwaukee - Walter Budrunas, Waukegan, Ill., and Albert Shipley, Kenosha, co-captains-elect of the 1931-32 Marquette university basketball team already have interested the entire varsity cage squad in fall ry, Senators-Held White Sox to drill which starts Oct. 15 under the direction of Coach Bill Chandler. All candidates, except Eugene Ronzani, practice regularly during the autumn and early winter weeks.

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OF COMMITTEE **ON RELIEF WORK**

Remains to Be Determined

Special to Post-Crescent New London - W. T. Comstock was named chairman of the committee recently appointed to act on the unemployment situation next winter. The meeting was held Monday

Just how the group will function SEYMOUR IS HOST bers present were firm in their beflief that the matter is going to be a Buying in difficult one to solve. bulk was considered and dejected. maince it would be necessary, were commodities to be purchased in large quantities, to rent a wareshouse, place a man in charge, buy acales and the rest of the equipment Twhich would seem necessary. A struck for delivery would also be necessary, and the subsequent cost would be high, it was felt. The matter of discounts also was brought up, mit being suggested that merchants -allow this discount to needy customers or to committeemen designated -as buyers. This, it followed, could the done if a basis were established which was generally accepted by merchants. Otherwise is would be

A meeting will be called in two or three weeks.

OSHKOSH MAN TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE

New London-Phillip Laffey, Oshkosh, was guest speaker at the Rotary club meeting Monday. Mr. Laffey described his trip to Vienna last summer when he attended the Rotary International there. His talk concerned the entertainment accorded the visitors. He spoke enthusiastically of the hospitality of the people. There were, Mr. Laffey said, thrills aplenty along the way and one huge disappointment. This was the Danube river, lauded in song as the "Blue Danube". "It was not blue at all, but instead was a sluggish, mud-brown stream which could not begin to compare with our Fox river. Give us castles and baronial halls and we would lack nothing." The speaker described the visit to London, where they were entertained-at the London Rotary clubs. Here the visitors were deeply im- for younger children. pressed by the manner in which Rotary is observed, and further mentioned the significance of the flag always displayed with the English flag in the Rotary clubs. This, the speaker said, was not expected, but the Americans were told that Rotary, because of its American origin was deeply honored ard the American flag held equal honor with that of Great Britan

HOLD FUNERAL RITES

New London — Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Claude G Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forster, Rollins-st, included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman and son Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sallis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sallis and son of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. William Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soper, Mrs Ralph Andersen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoeing of Whitcomb; Mr. and Mrs. John Breitenfeldt and fam. ily, Charles Breitenfeldt and son, Fred Breitenfeldt and daughter, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breitenfeldt, Tigerton Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doede, Mrs. Herman Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutt and family, Bowler:, Mrs. Otto Krueger and son, Bobbie, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melberg and sons, Leopolis, Mrs. Liskie, Mrs. Gustie Melberg, Mrs Herman Huebert, August Brei tenfeldt and son, Otto, Mr. and Mis. Harry Breitenfeldt, Miss Martha Melberg, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs August Breutenfeldt and baby, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hansline, Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and children, and Levi Huntley, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Collar and children of Hortonville; Mrs. Del Conick, Mi. and Mrs. Frank Comck of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Meilke of Marion.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Freeman, Spring-st, are parents of a son born on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beuimler had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glocke of Weyauwega and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Polzin of Chntonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, daughter Joyce and son Robert, Jr, visited Sunday at the William Stofer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and daughter, Mildred, who have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Demming, returned Monday

to their home in Chicago. children spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunke and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin and children, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Boehm and son, Edward, of Neenah and Miss Carol Curtis of Menasha were guests of relatives at Wausau en Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin have as their guests Mrs.

Macklin's brother, William Nelson of Mrs. A. R. Margraff is in Milwaukee where she will spend several weeks at the home of her daughter. J. H. Beiumier is in Shawano this week in the interests of the Badger Milk company.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. L. A. Ziebell will entertain the West Side card club at her home Wednesday after-

The regular business meeting of Women's Relief corps will be Fr day afternoon.

club at her home to-

COMSTOCK HEAD | Couple Constructs Pretty Rock Garden About Home ATHLETICS TO

Course of Procedure Still and construction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, Beacon. formed by rock grouping. more than two city lots, the residence sandstone bowlder, distinteave. Possessing a plot, embracing dence is shaded with old maple and gated by wind and storm so that apple trees.

This garden may be glimpsed from the street, but it also combines Toward the south of the plot is a garden and there is a place for every qualities of privacy and naturalness.

TO CONFERENCE OF **LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

Parishes of Central Wisconat 2-day Meet

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-The Central Conference pieces, all held together with pale of the Wisconsin district of Luth-green cement. eran churches opened at the local Lutheran church Tuesday. The con- branches built in a snug appearing ference will be in session on Tues- log cabin tops the pedestal. day and Wednesday.

tional services after which the official program was adopted. An address was given by the Rev. Petersen. Tuesday afternoon the opening service was conducted by the Rev Rev. O. Bliese. Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Draeger will conduct the opening service after which the team defeated Nichols with a score business meeting will be held, followed by table discussions. There will be services on Tuesday

vening at 8 o'clock. The Seymour Driving Park association has donated the fairgrounds for a free campsite and a community play ground. The local city council, the Kiwanis club, and the American legion are cooperating in the proj ect. An ice-skating rink, tennis court and baseball diamond will be be equipped with slides and swings

School was again in session on Monday morning for the pupils of Crystal Spring school. Sessions are held in a house on the Sherman farm until the new structure is completed. Mrs. Chester Dean, has gone to

California to visit relatives. The following young women have gone to various cities to attend school Beile Feidler, Dorothy Kuene ando Evangeline Mills will attend Marquette university at Milwaukee Elaine Jones, Milwaukee Normal FOR CLAUDE G. BROWN school; Marjorie Freund, Lawrence college at Appleton; Evelyn Schroeder and Lucile Mussow, Oshkosh Business college; Eleanor Kasten, Lucile Stritzel, Teachers Training

MISS SYLVIA SELJEN WEDS ALFRED KINAST

school at Kaukauna.

Brillion - Miss Sylvia Seljen, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seljen, and Alfred Kinast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kinast, Rockland, were married at 830 Sunday morning at the Evangelical parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Eilert. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Kinast, sister of the bridegroom and the bridegroom by Rudolph Seljen, brother of the bride. A wedding dinner and supper were served to 65 guests at the bride's home. Before her marriage the bride was employed at the Aluminum Goods plant, Manitowor. The bridegroom is assistant manager of the Reedsville district of sugar beets The young couple

will live in this city. Misses Amanda and Ida Reichel of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs.

Fred Reichel. Mrs M. Brintnol, Mrs. E Knipp of Seattle, Wash, visited with Mrs Hulda Ruppenthol, recently. The Misses Marie Baker and Gertrude Schaefer, Howard Wolf, Clarence Kleiber, Walter Albert, have

resumed their studies at the university of Madison Miss Arline Luecker has returned

to school at Lawrence college at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs Adolph Schwartz of Rapids City, S. D , is visiting at the

nome of Mrs. C. Schwartz. Ray Kleiber, Francis Ariens and Clarence Kleiber, attended the Brooklyn, Green Bay football game at Green Bay Sunday.

Allen Barnard and Russell Ryan have resumed their studies at Oshkosh State Teachers college Leslie Perske and family of Edger

on are visiting at the George Reichort home.

Esther Abel is visiting relatives n Milwaukee. William D. Tooney and Clem P. Wolf left Monday for Detroit, Mich.,

to attend the American Legion con-Mr. E. Dewey of Wauwatosa is visiting at the Oliver Wordell home.

MR. AND MRS. H. ZAUG

WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT New London-Mr. and Mrs. Zaug won first honors in the tournament held Sunday at Springvale Golf course for husbands and wives. Couples played in foursomes, using one ball and shooting alternately. About ten couples entered. Cards at the end of the day show Mr. and Mrs Zaug with a score of 52 and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt tied for second place with a score of 53.

Four players remain in the city championship tournament which has been going on for several weeks. They are Gordon Mciklejohn, Edward Wendlandt, Jr., Charles Pfeif-Kata Spurr is entertaining fer and W J. Butler Two of these

New London-One of the prettiest wide and 24 feet long. This is deepadditions to the city's gardens is ly sunk, the terraced bank above that now in the process of planting winding about the pool to the south where s, charming background is

The central note in this group is

Months have passed since the garden was started. Stepping stones the garden there is space for hollyhocks, for foxgloves, peonles. The nessed the game. Music was location of the drive and house, the manner in which it is naturally band. closed in by trees and shrubbery makes it ideal for the purpose. At the rear of the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. William Sennett, Beagarden furniture has been built. A sin District Represented garden seat of charming lines, a bird bath and a tall pedestal which holds a birdhouse have been built. Cobble stones collected about the country form the foundation of these

A bird house made of small

The Program opened with devo- NICHOLS BALL PLAYER INJURED BY FLY BALL

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Earl Macaleau, player on C. J. Lange. An address, "Calling the Nichols baseball team, received of Pastors" was given by the Rev. a broken nose Sunday afternoon W. Staechling. Wednesday morning when he was struck with a baseball the opening service will be conduct- in the game between the Town of ed by the Rev. C. Bomke, and an ad- Maine and Nichols at Leeman's cordress, "Modern Psychology," will be ners. Blinded by the glare of the given by the Rev. J. Becker. An- sun, Macaleau was unable to see other address will be delivered by the the ball as it approached him. Immediate medical attention was given him. The West Maine baseball

> Out of town visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B F. Gunderson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sidl, daughter Marion, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. James Sayers, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beattic, after which a supper was served Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guth of Pelican Lake and Miss Lilah Peterson, Shiocton, were visitors at the and Mrs. Henry Borchardt of this layed out. The grounds will also home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson city entertained at a dinner party Sunday.

for Shawano, where she will attend guests and the evening was spent

oma bere. returned home after spending several weeks conducting a booth at the of Mrs. G. Eimerman. arious county fairs.

family attended the funeral of the former's nephew at Lake Wood Sat-

MANY VISIT FRIENDS AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - Mrs. John Casey Mrs. Mary Frahm, Grand Chute, and Miss Nell Wittlin, Appleton, accompanied their sister, Mrs. R. H. O'Brien, New London, on an auto trip to Merrill this week where they visited relatives. They returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kroeger, Wit-

enberg, visited the former's uncle, John Kroeger, Sunday. Miss Julia Halloran, Marlon, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. P. Halloran.

Miss Helen Pamperin, Evanston, was a guest of Miss Agnes John Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorn and daughters, Greenville, visited friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls, whose heese factory was destroyed by fire two weeks ago, moved into the Lloyd Levezow house Saturday. Mrs. Carl Schmoll, Plymouth is visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. F. Steidl and Mrs. C. J. Steidl.

LADIES AID SOCIETY WILL SPONSOR SUPPER

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - The Congregational Ladies Aid society will give a chicken pie supper and apion and handkerchief sale at the village hall on Wednesday evening September 23. R. J. Ritchie is back to work this

week after a week's illness. Joseph Groher is recovering from a severe burn on his arm which he received from steam from a tractor. Jean Craig and Hene Dearth, students in the Stevens Point State Teachers' college spent the weekend at their homes here.

Th Rev. John Wilson, Appleton, field superintendent of Congregational churches preached in the Congregational church here on Sunday morning, substituting for the Rev. A. W. Sneesby who is ill.

Following the morning church service the Sunday school held a rally and promotion day service at which about 30 pupils received p.omotions. All classes in the Sunday school contributed to the program. The Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Stratton on Thursday. Assistant hostesses are Mrs Rose Fletcher, Mrs. Augusta Fletcher, and Mrs.

Edith Button. Lester Doman of Milwaukee was a caller at the G. Sawall home Satur-

Miss Mildred Stratton of Chippewa Falls spent the weekend at her home Caroline, were entertained at the

APPLETON MOTORIST FINED FOR SPEEDING

New London-Harvey Statz of Appleton was, arrested Saturday by Chief of Police Macklin for exceeding the speed limit. Statz was driving a truck through the business district when apprehended by Chief Macklin. He appeared before Judge F. A. Archibald on Monday and was fined \$5 and costs

PETCKA HURLS Special to Post-Crescent 1 TO 0 VICTORY

Clintonville Nine Ekes Out Close Win Over Menominee Champions

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - The Menominee form a part of the charm of this Mich., baseball nine, champions of the Cloverland league were handed sunken garden with a pool 20 feet type of plant life. Every available a 1 to 0 defeat here Sunday by the native plant and many rare ones are Clintonville Athletics, champions of being incorporated in the walls of the Wolf River Valley league. A the terrace about the pool. About crowd of over 1,000 persons, including many from other cities, wit nished by the Clintonville Lutheran

> Joe Petcka, spectacular hurler for the Athletics pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs. He was assisted by Jud Boulac becon-ave, an attractive group of hind the plate. Evans and Pederson formed the battery for Menominee. Umpires were L. Manser of Clinton ville and Frankcore of Menominee. The Athletics did not score until the seventh inning when hits by

the winning run. The Sunday before at Menominee the Athletics also won a close game by a score of 5 to 4. This makes 21 wins out of 23 games played this season for the Athletics. Three of these wins were from other pennant winning teams, New London and Menominee.

Enroute to Clintonville from Menominee, Mich., a car occupied by ballplayers was totally demolished in a collision with another machine Mrs. F. Wischow and other relaat a cross road. Coyme, Menominee. first baseman, was seriously injured and taken to a hospital at Menominee but the other men were uninjured, and continued their trip here intendent of the Reformed Indian for the game.

U. lodge were entertained at a dinwestern hotel. The evening was 2 o'clock. spent informally.

Celebrating his eleventh birthday, George Seidel, Jr., was host to a group of 13 boy friends . Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seidel Games and contests were enjoyed Howard Bovee, Jr., and Earl Kurtz won high prizes in the contests. Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn of Bear Creek Friday evening at the Northwestern Miss Lucille Larson left Monday hotel. Cover were laid for nine socially. The occasion was in hon-Miss June Gunderson is ill at her or of the wedding anniversaries of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. F. Stuben-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowerman have voll and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchardt and the birthday anniversary

Those from Clintonville who mo-Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and tored to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday to attend the air races at Tri-City Airport were Joseph Dahm, Clarence Borchardt, Ben Radtke, Corwin Bohman, Raymond Kaphingst, Georgiana Dahm, Barbara Hoffman, Germaine Weiland, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Kaphingst, Mr. and Mrs. erly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leyer and son

the week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coster. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thies spent the past week with relatives in Mil-

A regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Peter Meggers, M. B. Lendved, James Orr and Lois Young.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Meier entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Raddatz and daughter Edna, Mrs. George Duenkel and children, Misses Mary Bida, Verna Bishop, Vera Scheffner and Catherine Patterson of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Raddatz and son David of Appleton. A buffet luncheon was

served in the evening. On Sunday afternoon the local secand team met the Forest Junction Conacos on the local diamond, winning by 4.3 score. Pitchers for Hilbert consisted of Gehl and L. Loewe, catcher. The visitors battery were: Wyck and F. Baer as pitcher, and Darsner as catcher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pantz and family were to Manitowoc just recently to attend a grocery shower in honor of Miss Johanna Teege, who's marriage to Fred Wiegert will take place on Saturday Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and family of Green Bay, Ronald Schomisch and Roland Parker of Appleton, were entertained at the Math Nille home on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Diedrick, son, Math, and daughter Margaret, were entertained at the Math Schumaker home Sunday evening. Nick Dohr and Max Beck of New

Tersey spent the past week with relatives at St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinnow of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliott daughter, Joan of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jantz and family of

HOLD LAST RITES FOR PIONEER AT CICERO

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero -- Mrs. Caroline Albertina Hilsberg, 74. died Thursday at her home, in Cicero, after a lingering illness. She was born July 16, 1857. in Pommern, Germany, and came to this country with her paren's in 1874 In 1877 she mairied William Hilsberg Her entire life was spent players will be eliminated Satur-lass with the final players Sunday. Lunch Sat. Nite, Stark's Hotel. August, Navigono, Otto, Chicago,

ROYALTON PEOPLE MAKE APPEAL FOR DEPOT REOPENING

Royalton-The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin is expected to grant a hearing to citizens of Royalton and vicinity in their appeal for reopening of the Green Bay and Western depot here. The depot was closed Aug. 1 after 58 years of service, because of lack of patronage. Automobiles have decreased

the number of passengers until in the month preceeding its closing only 32 cents worth of tickets were sold by Cyrus Fletcher, agent. Business men and farmers say

they are greatly inconvenienced now by lack of freight and express service. Royalton has had an active produce company and it has been a potato shipping center.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION AT ABEL HOME IN DALE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-A reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. August Abel. Those present were Mrs. Ed Pershon, Tacoma, Wash.: Mrs. Hulda Wussow, Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten, Mr. Ruppenthal and Boulac brought in and Mrs. F. Kailhofer and son Bobby, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. William Abel and daughters, Elsie, Margaret and Mildred of Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abel and daughter Laverne and son Harland, and August Abel of Dale. It was the first time in 23 years that Mrs. Abel had all her sons and daughters at

home at the same time. Paul Wischow and family of Sentinel Butte, N. Dak., are visiting Mr. Wischow's parents. Mr. and

tives here. A mission service will be held in Zion Reformed church on Sunday. The Rev. Benjamin Stricki, superschool at Nielsville, will address the Nineteen members of the E. F. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. He also will preach at both morning ner Saturday evening at the North and afternoon services at 10 and ing completion. Brick work has

> The Rev. W. Zinh will speak at the Mission Festival at Ellington

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufman enertained at a card party on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Kaufman's birthday anniversary. Prizes at sheephead went to Arthur Hahn, Mrs. Emil Siefert, Herber Rehbein 200 relatives and friends were presand Mrs. Albert Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. G. Vilund of Wau-

paca and T. Erickson of Rockford, Ill., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berggren. Mrs. William Degal and son Willis, and Mrs. A. Sommer motored to Chicago Sunday. Lucille Sommers, who had spent the past two

weeks there, returned home with Motion pictures of village residents were shown Thursday eve-

ning.

Walter and William, Cicero; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Uecker, Cicero, Mrs. John Musslock, Milwaukee Mrs. John Schroeder, Oconto Falls Mrs. Albertina Baedkte, Oshkosh Mrs. Anton Burmeister, Marshali George Berndt and son Lester, Mr. Minnesota, Mrs. William Krohlow and Mrs. Henry Schellien and Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Mathilda daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glut, Oshkosh, and 22 grandchildren. and Mrs. Peter Nussbaum of this Kaphingst, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ha- Funeral services were held Sunday gen, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winches- at 1.30 at the home and 2 o'clock at | card party at her home Tuesday after, son Junior and daughter Bev- the Lutheran church, Cleero, with ternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were Magnesia neutralizes instantly many where.

START DREDGING OLD SLOUGH AT FREMONT

Area to Be Used for Hockey Rink During Winter Months

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont—Removal of several thousand cubic yards of soil by a score of men with horses and wagons and scrappers from the slough near the Abraham filling station is being finished this week. The soil is being deposited on low land adjoining the slough. In winter this large space which is now about six feet deep wil be flooded and when frozen will be

used for a hockey rink. Numerous large flocks of birds have been seen in this vicinity during the past two weeks, which is one of the signs of the approach of autumn. Young birds reared during the season gather with their parents preparatory to the usual migration south.

There is good feeding in the grain fields after the harvests and in the ripening rice beds along the shores of the Wolf river and in adjacent sloughs and marshes. Robins, redtailed hawks, and other birds also gather in flocks here in fall.

"Queen," a roller skating, danc-ing and trick-performing bear, brought here by a showman gave an entertaining act at the oldtime dance held at the Riverside pavilion Saturday night.

Nearly three inches of rain fell in Fremont and vicinity last week which has greatly benefited the late potato crop and will make it larger than expected. Late pastures and seeding have been helped considerably.

White bass have started running in the Wolf river at Fremont. A large number of boats were seen on the water Sunday and many good catches were made and-several nimrods obtained their limit in a couple

of hours. The new Irwin Bauer residents under construction on Water, st in the western part of the village is nearbeen completed and the interior is being finished, Dr. E. L. Schoen and

family will occupy the building. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Behm were entertained at a party at the West Bloomfield hall Saturday evening. the event being in honor of them fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing **and** about

The Edwin Sader family is moving into their new residence on Water-st. Mrs. Charles Hildebrand will occupy the residence they are vacating.

Manard-and Lucile Sheburne have gone to Madison, where they will attend the University of Wisconsin Relatives of Stewart Larson have received the announcement of his marriage at Eagle River recently He is a nephew of George and Edward Billington, and Mrs. Myra Chesley. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are government hospital.

SEVERAL PARTIES HELD AT SHIOCTON HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Shiecton-Mrs. William Kling was hostess to a number of guests at a its invention.

WEYAUWEGA FARMER FRACTURES HIP IN 38-FOOT SILO FALL

Weyauwegs — Frank Kellet, \$5, fractured his hip Monday night when he fell about 38 feet in the sile on his farm here. The farmer went out to do the evening chores. When he failed to return Mrs. Kellet went in earch of him. He was found on the floor of the silo. It is probable that Mr. Kellet fell from the ladder in the silo when he was trying to get feed for the cattle. He was taken to the hospital in

THREE DRIVERS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

New London.

Weyauwega-Erwin Struck, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Struck, Bloomfield was badly injured about o'clock Saturday morning when the car he was driving collided with another machine driven by Ed Wendt near the Wagner cheese fac-

Struck received severe scalp wounds and was badly cut about the arms and shoulders. Wendt received t few minor cuts about the head and knee bruises. Struck's machine was demolished.

H. Johnson of Sheridan Christofferson Bros. hospital at Waupaca with injuries received about 10 o'clock Saturday night when his car tipped over near the Erwin Frihart home, four miles north of Weyauwega.

liam Roy, Neenah; Mrs. G. M. La William Kroeger and daughter Gretchen, Shiocton. Miss Gretchen Kroeger entertain ed a group of friends at her home

Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and the afternoon spent socially. Luncheon was served to the following guests, Misses Genevieve, Jeanette and Caroline Middleton. Lorraine Andrews, Mary Joyce Meating, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton. Charles Singler, James McLaughlin, John and Phil Middleton.

KIMBERLY BAND WILL **GIVE LAST CONCERT**

Prof. M. J. Heynen, Green Bay, to Begin Music Class

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - The Kimberly com-

for Children

munity band will play its last open air concert in the park, Thursday evening, under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay. The program will feature many popular and classical numbers with John Maas as vocal soloist. The feature selection on this program will be "The Golden Dragon" by King. In case of rain the concert will be postponed until the following Thursday. On Thursday evening, Oct. 1, Professor Heynen will begin a class in which he will teach children music. and any child wishing to enter this class should see Henry Vanden Boogard, Pine-st. The program for Thursday follows:

March, The Conqueror Laurendeau Overture, Echoes from the Opera ... Mackie-Beyer Waltz, Queen of the Flowers Popular, 99 Out of a Hundred

..... Lewis-Sherman Overture, The Golden Dragon

Popular, The Little Old Church in the Valley Kahn Overture, The Little Coquette Strong March, De Moloy Commandery . Star Spangled Banner. Hall

NEW SOVIET ROUTE

Moscow - Post and Gatty, on their record-breaking plane trip around the globe, paved the way for a new Soviet air mail route. The Soviet government is to open a new route over the same course covered by the two airmen.



EXCESS acid is the common cause when you learn how quickly, how of indigestion. It results in pain pleasantly this premier method acts. and sourness about two hours after making their home in Milwaukee eating. It is responsible for most of where Mr. Larson is employed at the the everyday ailments that people bottle to try. Take it tonight, and suffer; sick headache, sluggishness, nausea, biliousness, gas on the stomach, etc. The quick corrective is an alkali which will neutralize the acid. See how much better your general The best corrective known to medi- health will be. How seldom you will cal science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since | Phillips' Milk of Magnesia that phy-

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of and 500

Please let it show you-now.

Go to the drug store and get a follow the simple directions you find in the package. Learn what it means to have a well-alkalinized system. catch cold.

Be sure that you get the genuine sicians prescribe. It is sold in 25c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

the Rev. F. Proehl in charge. Pall awarded Mrs. Crunches, high, and times its volume in acid. It is harmbearers were Henry Helms, Robert Mrs. La Croix, low. Guests included less and tasteless and its action is against acid mouth, use Phillips's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchardt and Otto Krohlow, Albert Detiman, Mrs. Jerome Riting and Mrs. Wil- quick. You will never rely on crude Dental Magnesia; it is a superior left Monday for Madison to spend Ernest Conrad and Herman Gagnow. ber Crunches, Appleton; Mrs. Wil- methods, never continue to suffer tooth-paste.



Room Size RUGS

6 x 9 up to 11³ x 15 See Our Fall Display Now

Many new patterns in the fall showing of rugs such as Persian, Chinesa and conventional all over patterns predominate this season. Prices are so moderate that one actually can afford a better quality of rug now.

6 x 9 Axminsters in 3 qualities	\$21.50	\$26.00	\$29.50
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8 ³ x 10 ⁶ Axminsters in 3 qualities		\$33.50	\$42.50
9 x 12 Axminsters in 3 qualities	\$21.50	\$39.50	\$45.50
9 x 15 Axminsters in 3 qualities		\$52.50	\$65.00
11 ³ x 12 Axminsters in 3 qualities		\$52.50	\$65.00
113 v 15 Armineters in 3 qualities	\$51.50	\$62.50	\$73.50

Also a Large Selection of 9 x 12 Wilton Rugs

WICHMANN.

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

SET DATES FOR FALL OPENING 4 AT KAUKAUNA

Merchants to Sponsor Three-day Event Oct. 8, 9 and 10

Kaukauna-Forty persons attended a meeting of Kaukauna merchants Monday evening in Elks hall on Second-st to discuss plans for a fall opening in Kaukauna. A meeting had been called for Sept. 15, but not enough merchants attended to permit-adoption of definite plans. Methods followed in several other nearby cities were discussed. The merchants decided to hold the opening on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 8, 9, and 10.

The high school band will make its first appearance of the season on the last evening of the event. The band is expected to be equipped with its nw uniforms by that date. Rehearsals are being held at the high school under direction of O. E. Thompson on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after school hours. The band which has nearly 30 members would be large if more instruments could be furnished for beginners, according to the director.

Merchants are expected to offer the regular bargains that accompany a program of this nature. All of the merchants will decorate their windows in autumn fashion. Farmers from the surrounding community also will be in the city for the final day of the sale, as the regular monthly pig fair of the Tri-County Fair association will be held at the Dodge-st fair grounds-on Oct. 10. The fair is held each second Saturday of the month.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR F. W. FINDENKELLER

Kaukauna-Funeral services for F. W. Findenkeller, who died Saturday morning at his home here, were of Brokaw Methodist church officiat- treasurer; Rev. P. ing. Burial was in Riverside ceme tery. Appleton.

Pall bearers were John F. Gilmore Constand P. Brugman, Frederick Kronke, A. A. Wettengel, F. F. Wettengel and George R: Wettengel. Mr. Findenkeller is survived by

his widow, Elizabeth M. Findenkel William of Bemidii, Minn., a sister, Miss Alma of Kaukaun; three granddaughters, Mrs. John P. Gilmere and Mrs. H. E. Bardenwerper, Milwaukee, and Mrs C. P. Brugman, Hamilton, O., and 11 BAND WILL PLAY AT great grandchildren. Among those from out of the city

who attended the funeral were Frederick Kroncke and Miss Ina Kroncke, both of Milwaukee.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF TWO STORM SEWERS

Kaukauna - Two storm sewers, which were being built under supervision of the two road districts here. are completed with the exception of several connections with drains on KAUKAUNA BOWLERS two of the street intersections. Work on-the sewers was hampered for the past few days by wet clay from the heavy rains. The work on the storm sewer on the north side was directed by Tomas Hinchley, while the construction of the storm sewer on Crooks-ave was directed by Charles Gilkey. About fifty men were employed on the jobs. Some of them were taken from the poor list and have returned nearly \$1,000 into the poor fund. All of the labor was done by hand, local labor being used ex-

LIZON TO CONDUCT CLASSES IN BOXING

Kaukauna-Stan Lizon, trainer of American legion amateur boxers, will conduct his boxing class again in the legion gym this year. Boxer's experienced or inexperi enced, who intend to fight on American legion boxing cards soon may report at the gym on Oak-st Monday evening, Sept. 28. Several boxers already have started training, among them being Harold Cotter, who will headline the next boxing armory against card at Appleton Herbie Thompson of New London.

PLANS DROPPED FOR AMATEUR GRID TEAM

legion amateur football team here again this year were dropped Monday evening at a meeting in legion building on Oak-st. The team had hoped to enter the league with New London, Shawano, Clintonville, and other teams of the amateur circuit. Little Chute's amateur team wanted to cancel its contract with the league but instead signed most of the Kaukauna players to play with them this season. Several of the best players the Kaukauna team had on the squad have joined the Chuters, so the Kaukauna team disbanded.

POUR FIRST CONCRETE AT ROAD INTERSECTION

Kankauna - The first concrete at the corner formed by intersections of Highways 55 and 41, and County Trunk J which is being widened was poured Monday morning by workmen of the Ray McCarty Construction Co. All of the men employed on the job are from the city. Forms for another section of the new concrete have been laid and will be filled Tuesday. There is oneway traffic on Highway 41 at the spot, while Highway 55 and County Trunk J are detoured on Seymour and Oviati-sts. Improvement of the

corner will require several weeks. CLUB MEETS TOMORROW meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The regular meeting will be preceded by a noon luncheon. The committee in charge of the program is made up of Ed Kalupa,

Gordon Van Lieshout, and James Schmity's Orch., Wed. nite at Stephensville. Adm. 10c.

DRIESSEN ELECTED SOPHOMORE LEADER

Kaukanna-Thomas Driessen was elected president of the sophomore class of the high school at a meeting of the class Monday evening. Cyrillus Hopfensberger was named vice president, and Hazel Egan secretary and treasurer. Miss Carol

Walker was appointed class adviser. The freshman class also elected its class leaders for the school year. naming Dorothy Look, president; Austin Gilkey, vice president; and Germaine Kalupa, secretary and treasurer. James McGrath was named class adviser. All of the classes now have elected their offi-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankauna -- Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will conduct a bake sale at Wolff's grocery store on Lawe-st on Saturday Committee members in charge are Mrs. Louis Rogers, Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt. and Mrs. Frank Mielke.

Free and Accepted Masons held their first regular meeting of the fall at Masonic hall Monday evening. Members of the Royal Arch Masons will meet in the hall Monday, Sept. 28.

James Geraghty of the Milwaukee branch, Loyal Order of Moose, was present at the meeting of the local branch of the Moose lodge and talked on the New Campaign drive which ends Oct. 15 Earl Bates of the Appleton branch also was present. It was decided to initiate ten members at the next meeting Oct.

Ladies of Holy Cross congregation will hold another public card party in the church basement Sept The chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Peter Renn. A lunch will be served following cards

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 309, in Eagle's hall Monday evening. Fred J. Miller was named Chief ranger; Rev. Joseph Melchior vice chief ranger; Arthur Jones, last chief ranger; H. Haessly held at 230 Tuesday afternoon at financial secretary; R. H. McCarty, the home, the Rev. Herbert Lane recording secretary; Jacob Lang, J. Lochman, spiritual adviser; Edmund Manuel, senior conductor: Albert Vanevenhoven, junior conductor; Oriel Milton, outside guard; Albert Vanevenhoven, inside guard; Dr. G. J. Flanagan, medical examiner; Aloys Block, trustee, and Francis Block, speaker,

> St. Mary's Court No. 118, Cathofic Order of Foresters, will meet in the annex Wednesday evening. Election of officers will take place.

KAUKAUNA BALL GAME

Kaukauna -The Kaukauna band will play at the Sheboygan-Kaukauna baseball game next Sunday. The band will meet at Van Lieshout's garage at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and-then will march about the town playing at the chief street intersections before marching to the ball park. John Brouchek will direct the activities of the band.

Kaukauna-Eight teams were or ganized at a meeting of city bowlers who formed a city league Monday evening at Hildgenberg bowling alleys. The league will start to bowl Oct. 6. This is the second bowling league to organize this season. Two more leagues are expected to orga-

Sixty-seven-year-old John Carmichael of Glasgow, Scotland, who awoke next re-married recently morning to find his second wife dead and himself a widower in 24 hours.

NEVER

SITS DOWN

He's been standing up-

never off his feet-for

eleven years. It's a fact.

He may be seen near

If any of you housewives

feel that you're on your

feet too much of the time

tending a range with or-

dinary fuel—you should start burning

STOTT BRIQUETS

They burn so steadily

and long without atten-

tion that you'll have

more time to sit down,

on baking day.

LIE PERFECT FUEL

(Number one of a Series)

Calcutta, India.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

LEAD THEM INTO TEMPTATION.

satisfactory. Unaware of the

partner's hand, his cards ap-

an adverse declaration than

ment for a safe Penalty Dou-

where this particular hand was played, as above outlined, East

decided to return a trump, know-

strong, and hoping to shorten the

Dummy's trumps so that losing

shorten Dummy. The card was ruffed. South pulled the remain-

ing trumps and made four spades

Even had East and West made

the most of their cards, the de-

feat of the spade contract would

not compensate for the sure four

hearts which can be made. Played

one spade and one diamond, and

at a number of tables this contract

Queen, short of the suit bid by partner and a probable trick in

every suit and four hearts, felt

that the chances of defeating four hearts were better than of making

our spades, but the element of

distribution, a powerful factor in this hand from either angle, made

possible the heart game, and even

against a perfect defense, permit-ted South to escape with a defeat

of only 100 points, a small price to

TODAY'S POINTED

The Pass

classed as a bid, is the most elo-

quent and important of all the

bids. It is the loudest "warning"

A pass, though technically not

pay for a game saved.

South with four hearts to the

was made doubled.

at hearts. East loses one heart,

In the case

must be defeated.

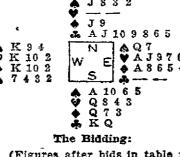
One of the most fascinating have undertak-



make their con- Now the best lead is another d in self-defense heart, and thus played, South tract and are forced in self-defense to accept in lieu of the game score a small penalty score. If, through the freaks of distribution, an unexpected game rewards such tactics then the satisfaction is all the ing that South's trump suit is not greater. However, it is too much

tract Championship event, at mits the defeat of the contract by which the trophy given by Mrs. 1 trick, if West returns a club. Olga J. Hilliard was at stake, one Instead, West led a diamond to and South players a beautiful op-portunity by judicious overbidding game, distribution making naught upon which, playing defensively, they could ordinarily depend to

🍎 J9 AJ 10 9 8 6 5



graphs.) North East

South West INT(1) Pass 2**A**(3) Pass Pass

minimum, but playing in only "rescue." match events it is necessary ference from a pass is that the to bid such hands rather than hand is decidedly below average risk the loss of even a par- in support of partner's one-bid, tial score. If South passes, and therefore, the Responding North with even more Hand abandons all reasonable

biddable suit. His bid of two spades now cannot be misconstrued by his partner.

LIST WINNERS IN **WORLD BOOK TOUR**

Lucille Faust, Louise Faust and Helen Vanevenhoven Honored

unusual distribution of his Kaukauna-Miss Bernice Happer. pear much stronger against ity librarian, has announced the ger hours are from 11:45 a. m. to winners of the World Book Tour of 150 p. m., and from 6:10 p m. to in support of partner's bid. the Vacation Reading club conduct. | \$ p. m. He has the one essential eleed at the Kaukauna Free Public library during the past few months. ble; at least 1 trick in the In grades 2 and 4 inclusive, Luopponents' bid suit.
In the play, West opened his cillo Faust was given first place

for having "visited" 30 countries in the tour. She also was given first prize for the best notebook. In grades 5 and 6, Louise Faust won first place for the best notebook, while Helen Vanevenhoven received first place in the number suits.

of countries visited, having 34 countries recorded. For grades 7 and 8 Jean Buss won first prizes for having the best notebooks covering 35 countries

The library authorities are well tionate, but intensely loval. pleased with the results of the conin the contest were Misses Lillian many subjects. You, tries and people were read. Winners of the contest may receive their prizes by calling at the library, Miss Happer sald.

EXPLAINS NEW PLAYS TO KAUKAUNA ELEVEN

Kaukauna-The high school foot ball squad met at the high school at 7:30 Monday evening for an instruction by Coach Paul E. Little. Little explained several plays with chalk illustrations. Signals also were discussed. The team meets Kewaunee in the first conference game Saturday. They will be defending their title of champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic con-

How Sensible Folks

starts to drive uric acid poisons from body in 24 hours

easy - it's even worse than taking strong drink to drown your sorrow and bury your worries. Allenrue, the prescription so much

in demand by wise people, is safe, harmless and speedy - it absolutely conquers the pain and agony of rheumatism in 48 hours — it is positively guaranteed to do it. It goes further-being a scientific

formula, it drives from your joints, muscles and blood the uric acid deposits — it overcomes and removes from your entire body the cause of rheumatism.

ritis or lumbago that prevents them from doing their daily labor can be back at work again in 48 hours. Allenru guarantees this joyful re sult so why not get an 85 cent bottle from Schlintz Bros. Co., Volgt's

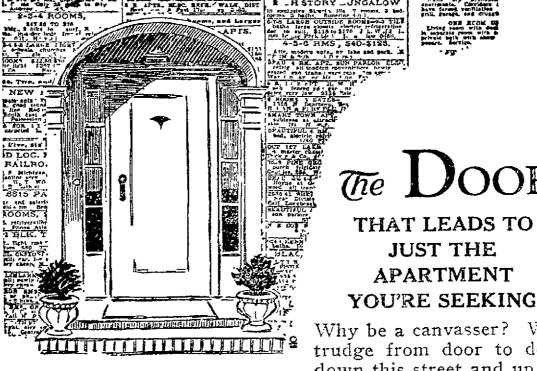
Drug Store or any modern druggist with the distinct understanding that it must do just as this notice states or money back.

Conquer Rheumatism

An inexpensive prescription that

Stopping the almost unbearable agony in joints and muscles with opiates or pain deadening drugs is

People suffering from terrible atacks of rheumatism, sciatica, neu-



Why be a canvasser? Why trudge from door to door, down this street and up the next, until you're foot-sore

and weary? If you're looking for an apartment, there's a better, surer method of finding it. And you need only try one door. The door that leads to just the apartment you're seeking! The Post - Crescent classified-ad section.

at all prices, are listed in the Post-Crescent. Some of them are certain to suit your requirements.

LOOK FOR SUITABLE APARTMENTS IN THE **POST - CRESCENT**

CLASSIFIED-AD SECTION

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "VIRGO"

If September 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11:10 a. m.. from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m , and from 8-10 p. m. to 10-45 p. m. The dan-The planetary aspects of Sepeverything yourself. As an exec-

tember 23rd are excellent for all utive you do not shine. In a pobusiness purposes, except buying property, handling leases, etc. The signs favor the young more than the middle-aged, and the former wili derive inspiration from the provailing influences. Travel, perhaps abroad, is also indicated. Any such trip will be beneficial in re-

28rd will have restless temperaments and sceptical natures. They will putter at several things before book, and having visited 46 coundiscovering the niche in which they In this group Margaret fit. Once, however, this is accom Muthig was recommended for hon plished, their work will become an books covering 35 countries

obsession, and they will successions covering 35 countries

fully forge ahead. Not very affectively You, if born on September 23rd.

test and the young readers were have a very versatile mind and are commended for their work. Judges without a doubt, interested in however. Bell, Marian Kelly, and Bernice never express a definite opinion on Happer. Seventy-seven boys and any matter, until you have masgirls entered the contest as mem- tered it You never voice halfbers of the club. Although not all baked ideas. You do not devote of the entries completed the work, much time to outdoor amusements much interest was shown as 525 -not as much as you should in the (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndibooks representing various coun-interest of your health. You are

very studious, a great reader and a BUTTER PRODUCTION deep thinker.

Your attitude to life is a serious one, and, lacking a sense of humor, you can often see only grayness and drabness, when others would find some small factor capable of brightening even sombre hues. You are energetic, and often overtax yourself, to the detriment of your physical condition. In matters per taining to business, you are vitra prudent and slow. You rarely however, make a mistake. You are careful about details and like to do

vou excel. You are susceptible, and your heart is responsive. Often a victim of infatuation, you must avoid marriage founded on any such basis. You must not commit yourself irrevocably just because you Children born on this September think you are in love. You must know you are in love, before taking the definite step. Otherwise, unhappiness and misery will ensue

s:tion, however, where study,

Successful People Born on September 23rd:

1-Julius Caeser-Roman Emper-

2-William DeWitt Hyde-Educa-3-Jonathan Scott Hartley-Sculp-

4-Elihu B Washburne - States-

5-James Carroll Beckwith -

6-John England-R. C. Clergyman.

BOOSTED IN STATE 171,239,000 Pounds in 1930 Against 155,815,900 Pounds in 1929 Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Butter production in

United States reported a decrease from 1,597.027,000 pounds to 1,594,-\$26,000 pounds during the same pe search and analysis are required, riod. Production of evaporated and con densed milk in the state followed the downward trend of the country,

Wisconsin creameries increased to

171.239.000 pounds in 1930 as com-

pared to 155,815,000 pounds in 1929,

though creameries throughout the

however, as did ice cream production in Wisconsin. Wisconsin's 1930 production of condensed milk was 52,477,000 pounds as against 54,504,000 pounds in 1929.

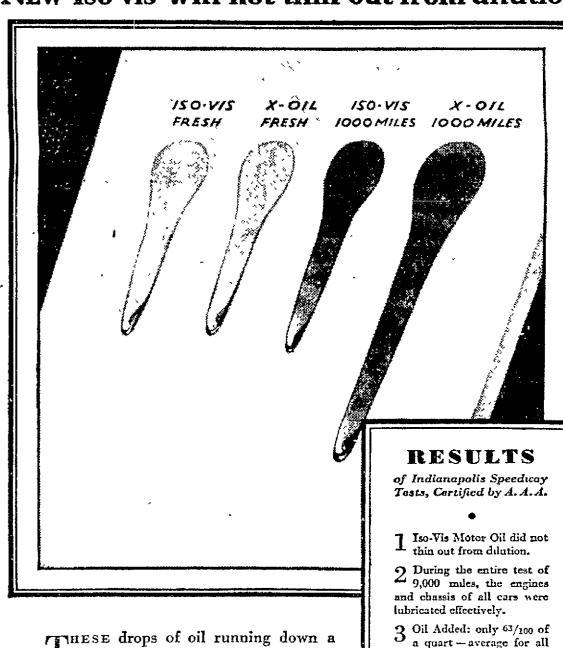
The state's production of evaporated milk in 1930 was 631,385,000 pounds, compared to 667,192,000 pounds in Throughout the country as a whole the production of condensed muk dropped from 401,718,000 pounds in

1929 to 344,110 000 pounds in 1930 and the production of evaporated milk decreased from 1.804.939.000 pounds to 1,770,338,000 pounds during the same period. Wisconsin's ice cream production dropped from \$,894,000 gallons in 1929 to 8,609,000 gallons in 1930.

America's ice cream production dereased from 254,618,000 gallons to 240,750,000 gailons during the same

Get more miles of SAFE LUBRICATION

New Iso-vis will not thin out from dilution



The thinnest oil runs fastest. We see, therefore, that the fresh New Iso-Vis and the fresh "X" oil have the same body. But, that while the "used" New Iso-Vis has practically the same body as the fresh oil, the used "X" oil has thinned out decidedly.

I piece of glass prove again that New

Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will

not thin out from dilution. The speed of

the drops indicates the body of the oil.

The tough, sturdy body of New Iso-Vis never changes. It's as heavy when you drain it as when you put it in. It gives your engine the same protection every mile you drive. You get safe lubrication right up to the time of draining.



Here's a challenge. Put in a fill of New Iso-Vis today. When you are ready to drain, go to any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer. Let him show you the Ball and Bottle Test with oil from your own car. It will convince you in 3 seconds that New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution.

For complete greening convice drive to Standard Cil greening station at College Ave. & Durkee St. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

cars-of Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) in

1,000 mile test at 30 miles on

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MIN SHE SHESSAMS

features of Contract Bridge is judicious overbidding. By this I do not mean the senseless taking of penalties when the opponents cannot make the contract they en, nor the tak-

ing of a greater penalty score than the adverlowest heart, and South instead of saries can make

their own trumping, discarded a losing dia-but the mond. His only chance of making pushing of the the contract was to give his opbidding to such ponents a chance to make a mistake. East won with the Ace and a point that opponents cannot then took in the Ace of diamonds.

to expect the latter, except once perhaps in every blue moon.

In the recent National Pair Con-ruffed. Even this play still per-

of the hands afforded the North to accept at best a small penalty doubled. instead of an assured adverse of some of the Aces and Kings make tricks against the Dcclarer.

Neither side was vulnerable; South was the Dealer.

N & Q7 V E A A 3 5 4 S A A 6 5 4 (Figures after bids in table re

Pass 2 2 (2) 3 4 4 (4) Pass Double (5) Pass Pass 1-South's bid is an almost exact and, in the Forcing System, the

strength than he holds would hopes for game. The difficulty in

fully justified. The hand is very strong even in support of a non-biddable spade dec-

be compelled to pass also, the art of passing lies in knowing and even although the bid-the precise line of demarcation ding was reopened later, it between the no-bid land and the is doubtful it North and bidding minimums. South would do more than Players who are play against four hearts, per-tive in their passes, even by as haps doubled, which can be little as a half-trick, will seriously made. East's better bid would perhaps be three clubs, although are "a Queen shy" for a justificable the hand is weak in honor-bid will often drive the Opening tricks. This bid would show Hand to contract for a hopeless no losers in the club suit, but game where part-score was cormight be read by West as tain, or, worse yet, will cause the showing a willingness to play Opening Hand to become unduly FORM CITY LEAGUE | spaces. cautious.

forth's Raise to four spades is

Players who are over-concerva-Hand and those who habitually

Copyright 1931, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers.
Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF - ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

West has reached the point which appears to him most

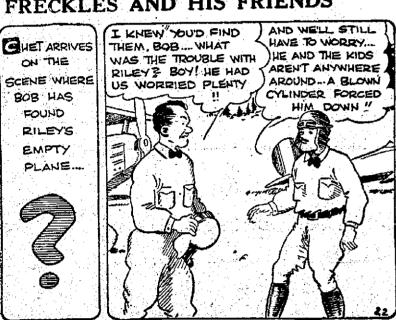
The **DOOR** THAT LEADS TO JUST THE **APARTMENT**

Much more economical of time and energy and shoeleather, too. Apartments of all classes and sizes, and

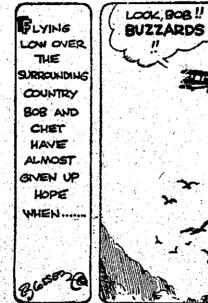
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess Who's Afraid? THE NEBBS 1 GUESS IT'S YOUR LACK SYMPATHY ? WHAT ABOUT WHAT'S THE MATTER SE MY NERVES OF NERVE AND MAYBE I'M ALL SHOT / F YOU JUMPED OUT OF SYMPATHY 1 GET_THE ONE PERSON IN ALL ME? YOU NEVER TAKE ME ANY PLACE IF WE WERENT IN A SMALL TOWN WHERE EVERY-PON NEBBS WITH YOU - LOCKING COULDN'T GO OUT POURSELF UP LIKE THIS? FIRST VENTURE YOUR SKIN _ IT WOULDN'T ARE YOU AFRAID OUT OF DOORS THIS WORLD 1 one knows the other persons OUT OF MY HURT YOUR APPEARANCE YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE FOR OVER A SHOULD GET BUSINESS THEY WOULD THINK THAT ME TO THE CARNIVAL TONIGHT? WEEK, HE HEARD I'M A WIDOW-I GUESS TILL GET MYSELF A BLACK OF PETES ESCAPE OUTFIT - I'M UVING) AND HOTPOOTED IT HOME AS FAST AS WELL ACT IT! AS HE COULD = HE HASN'T POKED HIS NOSE OUTSIDE THE DOOR SINCE. -AFTER HIS EXPERIENCE" WITH THE KIDNAPPERS, YOU CAN HARDLY BLAME HIM A Lead!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'VE LOOKED AROUND LIMM_RILEY WOULDA STUCK TO HIS HERE HIGH AND LOW CRATE IF HE DIDN'T HAVE THE RESPON-AND CAN'T FIND A SIBILITY OF THOSE KIDS ON HIS TRACE OF THEM ... HANDS = COME ON = WE'LL TAKE WHAT DO YOU THINK MY SHIP AND SCOUR THIS WE CAN DO NOW ! COUNTRY FOR THEM ... THEY GOTTA BE SOMEWHERE !



By Blosser

By Martin

By Crane

POOR WASH!

HE SURVEYS THE AWFUL

WRECKAGE, AND WAITS DEJECTEDLY TO BE FIRED.

I GUESS I JUST

WUZN'T CUT OUT TO

BE AN ENGINEER,

'AT'S ALL.

By Ahern

THAT'S OUR TIP-

OFF, CHET ... FLY LOWER AND LET'S HAVE A LOOK !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL , IF TH MOUNTAIN

WON'T COME T'ME -

I'L JUS HAVE TGO

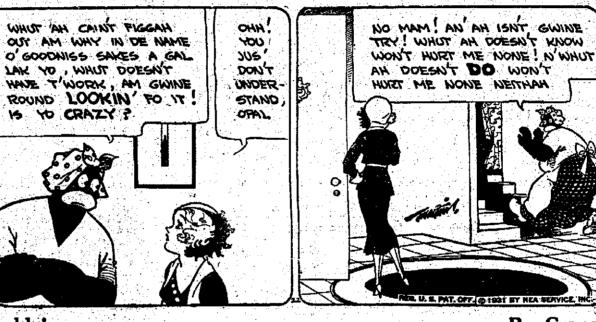
TO TH' MOUNTAIN

WASH TUBBS

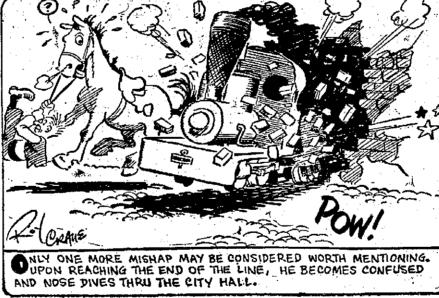


SIDE FROM LOSING THE BAND A COUPLE

Logic!



More Trouble!

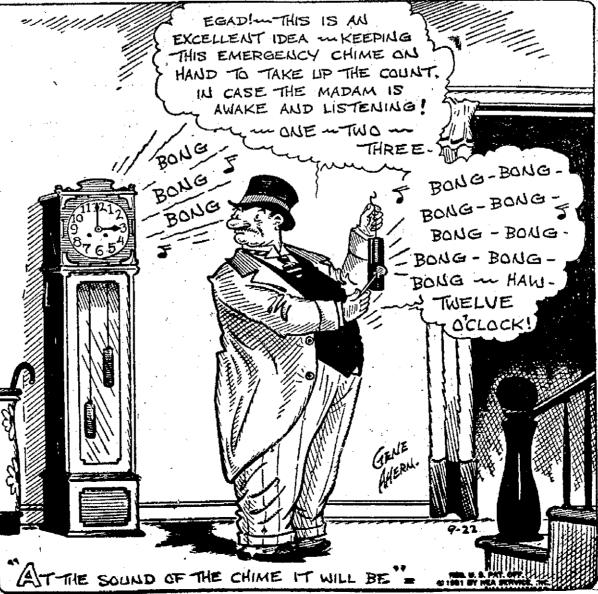


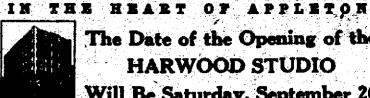
LOF TIMES, WASH'S FIRST TRIP AS ENGI-NEER ON THE TRANS-ALPINA EXPRESS IS PRACTICALLY UNEVENTFUL. HE JUMPS THE TRACK BUT ONCE.



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SCON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





The Date of the Opening of the HARWOOD STUDIO Will Be Saturday, September 26

--- OTHER NEW TENANTS FOR SEPTEMBER -Boy Scouts of America, Sep-

tember 30 Dr. Victor F. Marshall, Sep. Dr. Carl Neidhold, September Mark S. Catlin, Attorney, SepJohn A. Lonsdorf, Attorney, September 34 R. E. Carneross, September 36 Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company, September 30

Dr. S. J. Klochia .. 6th Floor

Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor

F. S. Murphy 5th Floor

Dr. H. F. O'Brian .. 5th Floor

Loretta Paquette - Children's

Shop 3rd Floor Dr. H. K. Pratt ... 5th Floor

Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co., September 30

BUILDING DIRECTORY Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ... 6th Floor M. M. Bacon-Morris F. Fox

Shop 3rd Fioor Dr. E. H. Brooks .. 6th Floor Christian Science Reading
Room 3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.—
Chiropodist 6th Floor Downers, Inc. 1st Floor R. P. Dohr-Lawyer 7th Floor Dr. W. J. Frawley . 6th Floor Fashion Shep 1st Floor Mina Gerhard Beauty

Shop 7th Floor Dr. R. A. Hering ... 5th Floor Hobby House 1st Floor Household Finance Corporation 4th Floor Dr. G. E. Johnston . 5th Floor

Dr. A. E. Rector ... 6th Floor Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor H. F. Schulz 4th Floor Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor Uhlemann Optical Co. 6th Floor Verstegen Lumber Co. 8th Floor Dr. A. L. Werner . . 7th Floor WHBY Studio 2nd Floor F. F. Wheeler-

Lawyer 7th Floor Irving Zuelke 2nd Floor Dr. A. W. Zwerg-Dentist 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING Phone 405 Rental Office, 2nd Floor

SUICIDE? OURTH choked. "I can't stand

the thought of it, or the disgrace of it. My God, Joan, what am I going to do?" She shrugged. "You might try

making the best of it." "Did you talk to them?"

"I've talked to them." Sam shrugged again. 'Nelson couldn't find a job."

"They spent all my money," Fourth said grimly, "and now suppose they expect me to suppor them until I find Nelson another job. That's a good joke!"

"Is it?" asked Sam.
"You know it is," he retorted savagely. "They'll never get another cent out of me or spend another night under my roof. Where have they gone now-to our fish-dealing relative? I wish him joy." "Martha's father hasn't room for

them." "Really? Then where are they?

Walking the streets?" "No," said Sam calmly, glancing

at him. "They haven't gone any where. They're upstairs just now. put them in Nelson's old room. "Upstairs!" Fourth took a step toward her. "What are they doing

there?" Fourth laughed with sharp savageness. "Are they suffering from you any ideas"

the wild illusion that they are going to live in this house?" "Where else can they live?"
"I don't know." Fourth had sud-

denly become calm. "I'm positive, however, that they aren't going to spend a night under this roof. 'I'm about to go up and tell them that interesting bit of news." "No" Sam got to her feet and

came to her stepfather's side. Fourth. You can't." "I can." Fourth's contradiction

vas almost stolid. He turned and was almost at the oot of the stairs before Sam spoke. Then she said quietly: "Haven"

you forgotten something?" He paused to stare. "What?" Sam drew a sharp little breath. I hate to say it. Fourth, but

aven't you forgotten that this house isn't yours?" His face went white. He came back to her. "Just what do you

mean by that, Joan?" "I mean that this house belongs to me, and that I say that Nelson and Martha shall stay here. mean that I won't have

turned out-by anybody." "Oh." Fourth ran his fingers through his white hair. "You know what the real issue is, don't you? he inquired heavily at last. "It's just a question of whether you'll have Nelson or me." "I don't see that. I don't see why

we shouldn't all be able to live

He shook his head. "No, Joan, you'll have to choose."
Sam said: "I can't turn them out in the street, Fourth."

"So?" Fourth leaned back and smiled. "So that's my answer! It is interesting to know just what my stepdaughter thinks of me." Fourth walked over to the bigcupboard in the corner. He pulled out a large kit bag. Then he began

to toss his belongings into it, helter-skelter. Sam said: "I wish you wouldn't be foolish." Fourth did not answer. He put

on his hat and coat, at last, and stood regarding the kit bag with a stony stare. Then he shook his head. "What did I pack that thing for?" he inquired audibly. "From all reports. I won't need my clothes. Not where I'm going." "Nonsense!"

"Nonsense is it?" Fourth drew himself up with dignity. Then he picked up his mouth organ, and walked across the room. In the open door he turned for a last look. "Good by, Joan," he said in a low voice, "I hope you'll be able to get

along,' "Thanks, Fourth. I'll try." "Think of me sometimes. you" He swallowed heavily and

closed the door behind him. Dinner that night was a strange and not very pleasant meal. Both Nelson and Sam were acutely conscious that Martha was seated be-

Whatever conversation there was was strained and disconnected, and Martha did not contribute toward it at all. "Where's Fourth?" Nelson askeđ Sam.

"Fourth?" Sam was indifferent. "Oh, he had to go to town for some reason or other." Sonny scowled. "I'll bet I know why he went. He went on account of Martha and me. He hates the

sight of us." Sam shook her head. 'Fourth doesn't hate you-or Martha either. He may be a little bit upset just

now but he'll get over it. Give him time." Nelson said grimly: "I know what I know.'

Martha had begun to cry silently into her handkerchief. Nelson frowned at her and said

impatiently: "Quit sniffling, Martha. You're always at it these days, and it doesn't help." Martha told him in muffled tones

that she couldn't help it, and continued to cry. "You mustn't mind Fourth. Nel-

son." Sam went on "You know how he is, and you know how quickly he gets over things."

"You tell him that we won't stay in this house longer than we can help," Nelson said. "We'll get out as soon as I can find a job-if I ever can.

"What are you going to do? Have He shook his head. "Not an

idea. It's a cinch they won't give me my old one back, and I don't know where else to go." Sam was thoughtful. "Maybe

Peak can find something for you." "Peak? Oh, you mean Peak Abbott." Nelson nodded and said: "You're engaged to him, aren't you, Sam? I'd heard about it, but I've been so worried about my own affairs that I forgot to say anything about it. I trink it's great. He's

a swell guy." "Thanks, Nelson." Fourth did not come home and at eleven o'clock Sam decided to wait for him no longer.

She told herself that it would be foolish to worry. Fourth, certainly, was not the kind of man to do what he had intimated was his intention. To the contrary, he was the sort who would come home just as soon as he could think of some explanation that would leave his dignity unimpaired.

Sam was thoroughly convinced that she was not worried, but at the same time she was not able to sleep very well. Fourth had not returned the next morning when Sam came down fifteen minutes earlier than was her custom.

When Nelson and Martha came downstairs, Sam did not mention Fourth. She tried to be cheerful and chatty; a difficult feat in the face of the obvious gloom that enshrouded her half-brother and his bride. It was a relief to learn that the pair was going to the city at once, Nelson in search of work

and Martha to see her mother. As soon as they had left, Sam went to the telephone. She called several places where Fourth might possibly have spent the night, but at none of them could she get any news. She gave it up, at last, and was staring unhappily out into the rain when the front door opened

slowly and Fourth came in. He was almost a ludicrous sight, although Sam felt not the slightest inclination to laugh. He walked with a pronounced limp, and the rain dripped from his sodden hat onto his unshaven face. His overcoat was soaking wet and incredibly wrinkled. He left little pools of water behind, to mark his progress from the front door to the warmth

of the open fire. Sam regarded him coldly and totally without sympathy. Instead of a feeling of relief at his reappearance, she was conscious of a growing anger that she had bothered to worry about him at all "Good morning, Fourth," she said crisply. "I'm surprised to see you. Perhaps it isn't you, however. Perhaps it's your ghost. Suicides always have ghosts, don't they?" Fourth groaned and removed his

overcoat. "I think," he said weakly, "I think I'm dying." (Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Fourth touches off a fuse tomortween them at the table rather than row, and Sam's temper bursts, waiting upon it.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

ANNUAL MEET OF C. E. HERE LATE IN WEEK

Young People from Five Churches to Join in Yearly Gathering

Young people from five churches in the city. Presbyterian, Baptist, St. John Evangelical, Emmanuel attend. Evangelical, and First Reformed, will join in the annual meeting of diocese, is attending the triennial tian Endeavor to be held at the Denver, Colo. Presbyterian church Friday and Saturday. Delegates from the entire district will attend the meetings.

Bay Thursday and Friday. Some of the principal speakers will be Dr. Dr. C. T. Holman, Chicago, and the Rev. L. B. Holzer of Milwaukee. Friday evening a group of young put on a Young People's project. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached on What I Would If I Could at the Baptist church Sunday morning, and in the evening on Contracts. A union service for members of

the First Reformed and German Methodist congregations was held in the new Reformed church, recently purchased from the German Methodist congregation Sunday morning, with the Rev. Samuel Dymond, supply pastor from Green Bay, preaching the English sermon and the Rev. E. F. Franz of the Reformed church the German sermon. The service marked the first one for the Reformed congregation in their new church, and the last service of the German Methodist congregation. No young people from the Reformed church will attend the Sunday school meeting of the Sheboygan classis at Manitowoc Friday and Saturday, as they will be busy with the Christian Endeavor convention at the Presbyterian church in this city. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening, and the building committee will meet with the consistory Thursday.

2 Mission Festivals

Two mission festivals are planned for next Sunday, and two for Sunday. Oct. 4. The Reformed and St. Mathew Lutheran congregations will hold their festivals next Sunday, while St. Paul Lutheran and St. John Evangelical will hold theirs on Oct. 4. Special speakers are scheduled for all festivals, and it is planned to have both English and German services morning, afternoon and evening:

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Presbyterian church will attend the retreat for ministers and elders of the Winnebago Presbytery at Archihald Lake Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rally day program of the church-school will be held next. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Homebuilders will hold a wiener roast at Pierce park Friday eve

The Central conference of the American Lutheran church will lav and nesday, with the congregation of the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge as hosts.

Holy Communion will be admin istered at the 9 o'clock English ser vice at Zion Lutheran church next Sunday. Registrations can be made between 2 and 3 o'clock Friday af ternoon and 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, and the preparatory service will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on the text, "Delight thyself also in the Lord and commit thy way unto Him," at the Sunday morning service.

Mount Olive church will observe the tenth anniversary of the dedication of it; new church, and the fifteenth anniversary of the church's founding on Oct. 4. The annual mission festival will be held Oct. 11, and the annual congregational meeting Sunday, Oct. 18. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on

Athlete's Foot is No Joke

Look Out You Haven't Got It! You can't be too careful when you

go to the beach or swimming pool these days that you don't catch Athlete's Foot. (Or that some other member of the

family doesn't bring it home to

It's nothing to laugh about. If it gets going good, it can put you pretty thoroughly out of business as ten million luckless Americans can tell you.

The first sign of it-as you have probably heard by this time-comes between your toes. Look out for itching, burning, cracks, blisters and dead-white, moist patches of skin,

If you don't get right after the infection, it spreads to the soles of your feet and other parts of the body, and then your troubles begin. Go after it with Moone's Emerald

Oll. An 85c bottle will clean it up in a couple of weeks or money back, Schliniz Bros. Co., 3 Stores, sells it on that basis, as do all other first class druggists in America.

Register For

Evening School 7 to 9 P. M. Vocational School Sept. 28-29-30

The Symbolical Meaning of Baptism Sunday morning.

Conference Oct. 5 The annual state Congregational conference will be held at Green Bay, Qct. 5, 6, and 7. Dr. H. E. Peabody preached a labor day message at the Congregational church

Sunday morning. LaVahn Maesch, who has been traveling in Europe his summer, presided at the organ A solemn high mass commemorat ing the first anniversary of the death of Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, late pastor of St. Mary church, will be held at that church at \$ o'clock Thursday morning. Members of the parish, priests of the diocese, and former Appleton boys who have be-

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadfutor of the Fond du Lac the Green Bay district of the Chris- council of the Episcopal church in

come priests have been invited to

Preaching on The Transfiguration of Memory at the Episcopal church Sunday morning, Dr. L. D. Utts said that the manner in which Fifty local Baptists plan to attend a man deals with his memories dethe two day meeting of the Green termines his progress in the future. Bay Baptist association at Green Holy communion was celebrated Monday morning, St. Mathew's day.

The seventy-first anniversary and Bruck Kinney, superintendent of the fall festival of All Saints church work among the American Indians, will be held this year on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Receptions for new Lawrence col-

lege students were held at the people from the local church will Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopal, Reformed, and Bapist churches Sunday evening. Starts Eleventh Year

In his first sermon of the eleventh year of his leadership of the Methodist church in this city, Dr. J. A. Holmes pointed out Sunday morning that while all through history scientists have striven to discover other planets and whether they are inhabited, so that this world can contact with other worlds. how much greater it would be for the world to establish a contact with God. He urged that the coming year be devoted to that aim. His text was, "In Him we live and have our being.'

Next Sunday the two choirs of the hurch will provide antiphonal music, and in two weeks a new order Saturday and Sunday Miss Esther Miller and Miss Anna Tarr will attend the tenth anniversary meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church at Evanston,

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preached on the subject. What Christ Gives Those Whom He Invites, at the Serman service at St. John church Sunday morning, and The Apostle at Prayer at the English service. The Young People's League met Monday evening and the Birthday club will meet Thursday afternoon. Observe Rally Day

Rally day and Harvest Home will be observed at Trinity English Lutheran church next Sunday. The Luther leagues will hold a rally service in the afternoon. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached on The Wonderful Love of Christ Sunday morning. The Sunday school teachers met Monday evening, the Brotherhood will meet Wednesday evening, and the World Friendship

Girl's Friday evening. The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on The World's Fight Against Christianity at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning, and the

Who's News Today

> BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931 by Cons. Press

New York-With the suspension of gold payments, informed British public opinion turns inquiringly to Sir Josiah Stamp, the only Merlin among the financial astrologers who saw what was coming and warned the world against it. Sir Josiah is a walking adding machine, paired with Mr. Firestone however. Maynard Keyes as the two greatest academic economists of Great Britain, and at the same time a leisurely and charming human being, a director of the bank of England and head of the London, Midland and

Scottish railway. For many years, Sir Josiah has been maintaining that uncontrolled, loose gold, ramming around in the hold, eventually would sink the financial ship, unless something was done about it. In a notable debate with O. M. W. Sprague, financial adviser to the bank of England, last June, he maintained this viewpoint eloquently and ominously. In season ad out, he has fought against the sterilization of gold and urged methods of control of distribution. Soon after serving as a member ' of the Dawes commission in 1924, he predicted that the high pressure era would blow up in inflation and world panie, unless basic adjustments

were made and production curtailed. Holding degrees from two American universities and from and Cambridge, he insists that economics is a real science. He has come nearer proving it than anyone else He became a director of the bank of England in 1928, after a business career which absorbed 100 lines in the British who's who for the listing of his directorates alone. He has frequently visited America.

When T. C. Wang was in Yale and the University of Michigan, he was known as an amiable and like of service, with processional and able student, working harder than recessional; will be established. On almost anybody and even then bending his energies toward a public career. Today, he steps before the footlights as the Chinese foreign minis ter, who with skill and dignity is presenting China's case to the world in the Sino-Japanese embroglio. He has surveyed the perils—and uncertainties of Chinese politics longer than any other man, and, in taking China's troubles to the league of na-

> Rev. T. J. Sauer on Abounding in church. The morning subject at mond this week. Full Gospel tabernacle was The Heavenly Race, and in the evening the sermon was The Wages of Sin. Matter was the theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Sci-

entist. The Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon.

tions, is a gifted tactful envoy, with years of statesmanship behind him. In 1911, Mr. Wang joined the Sun Yat Son rebels, fighting the Manchu dynasty. With the success of the revolution be became a member of the first parliament at Peking, and vice president of the senate. In 1924, he led the Sino-Russian negotiations which led to China's recognition of the Soviet government. In 1928, he joined the Nanking government as a member of the foreign relations

"If business ever gets a flat tire Harvey S. Firestone can fix it." said and enthusiastic writer in a national business magazine four years ago sumed any such responsibility, and now returning from Europe, predicts considerable patching on the world's inner tube will be necessary before it starts rolling along again.

committee, and was later made for

eign minister.

As a member of the Ford, Detroit, Edison triumvirate, Mr. Firestone has been one of the most garlanded of the great industrial magnificoes Bucking the rubber trust, he leased ,000,000 acres in the republic of Li beria and started out to spend \$100,-000,000, developing his own rubber. His 36-hole golf course for his Akron employes was a bright little grace note in the economic symphony of a few years back. Having made his own career, Mr. Firestone has been generously interested in industrial welfare and sees industry and labor as partners.

Young Harvey Firestone, Columbiana, Ohio, farm boy was a renowned horse trader at 15. Then he sold patent medicine, horse liniment, vanilla extract and lotion for chapped hands to small grocers. The business didn't prosper and, selling rubber-tired buggles, he got the idea of making tires himself. He and a friend threw in \$1,000 aplece and bought a decrepit Chicago rubber factory for \$1,500. They sold 40 tires which cost them \$14 to make. That was the start of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., with smooth going and no punctures thereafter.

STOCKBRIDGE NINE LOSES TO MILWAUKEE!

Aces lost to Tony's All-Stars of Milwaukee by a score of 18 to 3 in a baseball game at the Stockbridge ball park Sunday afteronon. A good crowd attended.

The Rev. William Mason of Poy sippi conducted the services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. Rev. Mason has been called here from Poysippi to succeed the Rev John W. Horton who has received an appointment to a church at Richmond. Rev. Horton and family will

coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Price spent the week-end with relatives in Chi-

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mony these boys produce.

a difference!"

TODAY and TOMORROW -

EL BRENDEL

TO HELP ADJUS' TRADE ISSUES

Suspension of Gold Basis it necessary to prohibit the export Likely to Benefit **World Business**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- To the extent that Great rBtisin has recognized that the business situation is not going to be improved by drifting and that the patient needed a surgical operation, the action just taken in suspending the gold basis is regarded here as a constructive step in the readjustment of the economic problems of the world.

Naturally everybody here was dis cussing the probable effect of the British crisis on America and it seems to be agreed among the experts who study the gold movements from day to day that if England can stand out now against inflationary tendencies, the temporary suspension of the gold basis may help Great Britain and in turn the United States.

For a time foreign trade will necessarily be affected, especially as the machinery for financing commerce is reorganized somewhat to take care of the new developments. but nothing in what Britain has done directly affects the domestic financial situation of America. The United States has approximately half the gold supply of the world, an unprecedented amount and hence American currency is backed up by a huge reserve of coin. Claims Needed Assets

The British government lacks the gold reserve but insists that it has back of every paper pound issued the necessary assets or commodities to give that currency a value equal to gold. It remains to be seen whe-

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balance of trade so essential in geting back to a gold basis.

There is bound to be a set-back for a time to world business and it does open the way for the British to issue fiat money, but the feeling here is that London knows what it is doing and that judicious control will

The developments abroad empha size in the opinion of officials here that those who have refused to accept the doctrine of the unsettling consequences of the war as basic in the present situation have just been given another evidence of what must be done to clear up the international situation before economic recovery is possible. Whether the United States should or should not assist in that process may be a moot question, but the readjustment of by the recent weaknesses.

the entire European debt structure and business basis is inevitable. The new British policy may make possible the resumption at a later date and at a lower level the British export trade and give the British land to announce, but in the long a chance to increase their exports run it should prove a saving act for school at Fond du Lac, spent the and thus tend toward a favorable the British and tend to compet other week end at his home here.

ther such an arbitrary value will be

accepted elsewhere or whether

pound sterling will decline materially

in the eyes of the rest of the world.

This is not the first time Eng-

and has had to abandon the gold

basin. All the world except the

United States was not on the gold

the Washington government found

nations, particularly France, to co-London Is Careful

standard during the war and even be exercised over the currency issucd.

> For months the European situation has been overhanging the world. It broke out with the German crisis. America helped then by proclaiming moratorium. Then came British financial difficulties and the banks gold credit, which by the way is not affected as to repayment at all and American banks will get paid in the gold England has reserved for that purpose. Then came the question of high school will be held Friday eve-how to deal with the withdrawals of ning. gold from Great Britain occasioned

The coalition government in England has dealt decisively with the to 3. whole problem by suspending payments in gold. This is a critical step and one that hurts the pride of Eng-

cperate in the slow but requisite steps that must be taken abroad to balanco budgets, stimulate world trade, and strengthen credit and confidence everywhere.

> ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT REXFORD TEAROOM

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating entertained the following guests of Appleton at the Eben E. Rexford Tea room recently. Mrs. Henrietta Baker, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. Miles, Kenneth Miles, Proffessor Chester Heule and Dr. Louis Baker. The two latter are instructors at Lawrence College.

The freshmen initiation party giv-

en by the sophomores of the local The Shlocton baseball team met defeat from Stephensville on the

home diamond Sunday afternoon, \$ Miss Grace Kelly is ill at the home

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Ellington. Harry Schubert, who attends



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spent the week-end with relatives in

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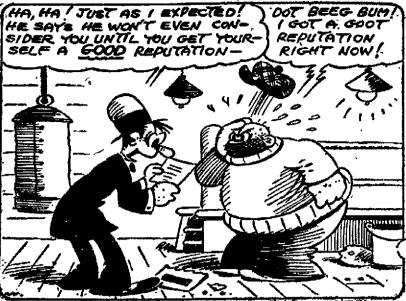
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DRESSES-And suits, 14-16. Tel.

size 16. Very reasonable. Tel. 3568.

WANTED TO BUY

COAL AND WOOD

\$10.75. Elkhorn all sizes, \$8.25; for other prices. Tel. H. A. Noffke,

ROOMS AND BOARD

APPLETON ST, N. 1507—Room and board. German home. Tel. 3705.
MEADE ST., N. 616—Room and board for girls or boys.

NORTH ST, E. 202 - Room and board. Tel. 1830W.

APPLETON ST., N. 714—Furn. rm. Meals if desired. Garage.

APPLETON ST., N. 705—Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R.

ATLANTIC ST, W. 215—Furnished room. Call 3351 or 910.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 516-Room, living room priv. Tel 3031M.

ELM ST., S. 302—Room for 2. Li ing room privileges. Tel. 3848J.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 714-Large from

HARRIS ST., E. 228-Room for la-

dies. Tel. 1876J.

JOHN ST, E. 741—Bedroom, large and airy. 3 blocks from the col-

KIMBALL ST., E. — Furn. room Downtown Tel 5069

LAWE ST., N. 202-Sitting room and bedroom, twin beds. Hot water heat. Breakfast. Tel. 1508

NORTH ST., E.—Bedroom and L room. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 2957M.

ONEIDA ST., N. 620 — Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2. Tel. 1334.

NORTH ST., E 802-Nicely furnished room Tel 1135

NORTH ST. E 721-Bedroom and sitting room. Tel. 4798.

ONEIDA ST., N. 802—Bedrms, living rm. Garage Tel. 84.
ONEIDA ST., N. 403—Well furnished

STORY ST, S 500 - Furnished room. Reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Furnish

WASHINGTON ST., E. 230-Nicely

APPLETON ST., N. 1507-3 modern furn, rooms. Tel. 3705.

NORTH ST. E. 1000-Rooms. Nicely

POST BLDG. — Light housekeeping room for 1 or 2 people. For appointment call Greenville 22F5.

PACIFIC ST., W. 214-Furn, high housekeeping rooms Close in.

SOUTH RIVER ST, E. 424-3 mod-ern furn. lower rooms. Heat, light and water and pri. bath.

WASHINGTON ST., E, 802-2 furn.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 69

furn, room. Centrally located.

sleeping rooms.

ed room for rent.

furnished. Tel. 1282.

Breakfast

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

-All sizes, \$9.50. Solvay coke,

THERNOID BELT—Wanted. Phone Menasha 10F3.

3286, 824 E. Franklin

other prices. Te 113-W Appleton.

FIIR COAT-

United Cigar Store.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husband and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Strictly confidential—no inquir-les of friends or relatives. No endorsers are necessary.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees. COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION 4th Fi. Irving Zuelke Bldg. 103 W. College Avenue Corner College & Oneida St. Phone 235

Loans made in nearby towns.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41 BEAGLE—A first class male rabbit dog. Guaranteed. On trial. 1921 E. John St. near Forsters.

LIVESTOCK · HORSES—Mules and cattle deliver-ed anywhere. Tel 2113J, John Dietzen, R 3, Appleton.

SPRINGER-1, freshen in 3 weeks also 4 feeders, 6c a lb. Tel. 9631J12 PONY—For children. For riding and driving. 216 N. State St.

WORK HORSE — For sale. Tel.

TEAMS-2, heavy work horses. 1348 W. Spencer St. 9612J12.

AUCTIONEER -- Aug. C. Koehler. Now booking fall sales. Large and small. Tel 5602.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46 BEDROOM SUITE—3 pc. complete, high grade furniture. Priced right. We buy all kinds of stoves. Paquin Furniture Shop, upholstering.

repairing. 806 W. Wisconsin Ave., tel. 966. BOILER-McGee, 025 for sale. One set nice colonades, 2 cistern pumps 1103 N. Superior.

FULLER BRUSHES—Make housework easy. Tel. 583.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson, '26 model in excellent condition. Price \$50. 310 E. Harris. Tel. 2447.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE—Of all kinds. Also a nice line of Heatrolas, Round Oak heaters and shot guns. Kimberly Second Hand Store, tel. 9681J12. GAS RANGE—\$10 and sewing machine, \$4. Tol. 5274 or inquire at 1218 W. Spencer.

LIVING ROOM SET-Mohair, 3 pc. Single bed, complete. 2 rockers. 1-9 x 12 congoleum rug. 1-9 x 12 Clinton rug. Some blankets. Very reasonable. Must sell. 416 W. Packard St, tel. 5649.

OIL STOVE—Perfection, 2 burner, good condition with oven, \$8. Also small coal or wood stove may be attached to gas stove. Good heater, \$8. 1905 N. Appleton St. after 6 p. m. STUDY TABLES

\$2.00 and up. Used chairs, 50c and up. All kinds of round and square dning room tables, \$3.00 and up. Full line of Circulator Heaters and cook stoves. LIB-MAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 210 N. Appleton St. 210 N. Appleton St.

SEWING MACHINES — New, used, bought, sold, rented, repaired and exchanged All guaranteed \$5.00 up 113 N. Morrison St., tel. 973-W. STOVE-Chairs, rugs, floor lamp. Harwood Studio, 230 E College. SEWING MACHINE-Used Singer. Fine condition, guaranteed. Sac-rifice price, \$24.75. SINGER SHOP 408 W. College

SAMPLE SALE Of fine living room furniture. Bought at enormous discounts as factory samples we pass these savings to you. 2 pc. serpentine front suite moquette reserved cushions. covered in Genuine Angora mohair, \$49. Many others to choose from Gabriel Furn. Co, 307 N. Commer-cial St., Neenah

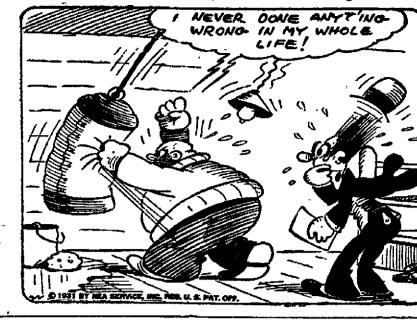
VACUUM CLEANERS - New and used, \$1 down, 50c a week. Tel. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 PIANOS-We have in this territory

one player piano, one large and one small Grand piano. These instruments were sold less than a year ago. Rather than return them to our factory we will resell any or all of these instruments for less than the cost of raw manufacturing mentals of the second of the seco ing material, to responsible parties. For further information white Mr. Klein, Factory Representative, Baldwin Piano Co., 744 N. Broadway. Milwaukee.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 BARGAIN! Atwater Kent battery set, con-sole model, \$2000; ready to play. Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. Col-

CASH REGISTERS — Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, rented and repaired E W Shannon 300 E Col., tel 86.

CASH REGISTER—Spies, supplies & repairs The National Cash Register Co., tel. 5732, Wausau, Wis



APARTMENTS, FLATS APPLETON ST., N. 1401—Upper flat. 3 rooms and bath. Tel. 3052M.

COMMERCIAL ST., E. 414—4 room upper flat. Heat, light, gas, water, rent reasonable. DREW ST., N. 814-4 room upper flat. Furn. or unfurn. DURKEE ST, N. —Furnished apt.—Inquire 234 E. College Ave. ELDORADO ST., E. 1024—3 rollower flat, garage. Tel. 5059.

FIRST WARD-Modern upper apartment. 4 nice rooms. Bath. Private entrance.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

Room 7 106 W. College

Tel. 1552

HARRIS ST. E. — Modern 6 room
flat near city park. Apply 320 E. 5 ACRES—Good corn, for sale cut, reasonable, 3 miles east of Bear Creek. Come and see me. John HAY-All kinds and straw. Geo. Wittman, tel. 2113W. STRAW-For sale. 525 E. Calumet

HARRIS ST., W. \$25—Modern upper flat. Heat, water, garage.

JACKSON ST., S. 1420—Upper flat,
3 or 4 rooms. Heat and water furn.
Garage if wanted. Tel. 3217. JOHN ST., E. 802-Upper 4 room, well furnished apt. in modern home. Tel. 1352. EARLY CABBAGE—For sale. 1c lb. Delivered. Tel. 3647J. POTATOES—Good quality. 65c per MORRISON ST., N. 611 - 6 room

modern flat. MEMORIAL DR., 608-Modern heated 4 room apt. Garage.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1209—4 room flat.

PACKARD ST., S. 1209—4 room flat.

PACKARD ST., W.—5 room, modern upper flat, \$20 per month. Adults only. Inquire Libman's Furniture Exchange.

PACIFIC ST., W—4 room furn. flat. Inq. 715 N. Appleton. THE HIBBARD WASHER Was \$78.50—Now only \$69.50 Lower in price—yet improved. Double porcelain tub, balloon wringer. Built to last. REINKE & COURT HDW. CO. 322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386. RICHMOND ST., N. 723 — 5 room lower flat. Bath. Garage. Mod-ern Inquire 727 N. Richmond. SHERMAN PLACE, N. 42-4 room lower flat. Modern. Tel. 368, 317 N. Appleton St. PIPES—Headquarters for fine pipes

SUMMER ST., W. 317—
Modern lower six room apartment, newly decorated, heat and water furnished, garage.
FIRST WARD—
Modern Modern upper apartment. 4 nice rooms. Bath. Private entrance.

rooms. Bath. Fire...
Garage.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
Room 7 106 W. College Ave.
Tel. 1552
SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 414—Lower flat Inquire 614 W. Winnebago.

Two Fine Apartments, For Rent Furnished or Unfurnished

The Post Publishing Co. has two of its finest apart-ments, located on the Third floor of the Post Building for rent.

furnished with brand new and fine quality furniture.

Apartments contain large liv-ing room, bed room, kitchen and private bath. Apply Business Office Appleton Post-Crescent

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 441 - Strictly modern 6 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Tel. 1052. WISCONSIN AVE., W. 425-Upper flat. All modern. Garage. Phone

154 at Neenah. HOUSES FOR RENT APPLETON ST., N. 618 - Modern

home with garage. Inquire 318 E. Winnebago St. FIRST WARD - 5 room modern Tel. 1357. nouse. Tel. 1357.

LITTLE CHUTE—For sale or rent, modern, new seven room home.

Easy payments. Martin Peerenboom, L. C., Tel. 51W.

LAWRENCE ST, W. 916-Modern 6 room home. Newly decorated. 6 room home. Newly decorated. Garage. Tel. 1552. WALDEN AVE, S. 803-6 rooms and bath with garage. Modern and in first class condition. \$35 per ino. Tel. 1870.

LAWE ST, N. 927—House. Partly modern. Garage. \$25 month. Tel. WAVERLY-House, warm all year round Oil burner, heat, electricity, soft water, inside chemical closet. Garage. Rent very reasonable. Tel. 9714R11 or Neenah 3302 from S to 6.

WANTED TO RENT A-63 ROOM-Large, unfurn, heated with kitchenette wanted by refined la-dy, middle aged. Tel. 4880.

HOUSES FOR SALE NEW BRICK HOME

VERY LATEST DESIGN SIXTH WARD — Near schools, churches, park. One of the very finest constructed and best planned homes in the city. Basement plastered. Double brick garage on beautiful lot. Many new ultramodern features which you must see to fully appreciate. The price is very attractive. Can be seen at any time by eatling. any time by calling BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

FOR SALE NEAR PIERCE PARK — With the NEAR PIERCE PARK — With the greatest of pleasure we offer this exceptional new home. Large living room, dining room, sun parlor, all finished in oak. Kitchen with all the latest built-in features. Three large, airy bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large attic for storage. Vapor heat, garage, centent dive, large lot weil shrubbed, south exposure. Many other features which you must see to appreciate. Can be seen at any time preciate. Can be seen at any time by calling.
FIRST WARD

BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath.
Compartively new. On paved street.
Lovely lot. Garage. A high class home. Immediate possession.
SIXTH WARD

LEGAL NOTICES

By Small

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Howell C. Humphrey, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in

HOUSES FOR SALE

FIFTH WARD—

\$23 W. Spring St., all modern 6
room home. For sale or rent.

MODERN 2 APT. home. Like new
Near city park. Large lot, double
garage. The upper apartment yields garage. The upper apartment yields 6% on the investment and the lower apartment has six nice rooms. CLARK ST—Near Wisconsin Ave, nice 6 100m modern home with garage, \$4.200.

GATES REAL ESTATE
Room 7 106 W. College
Tel. 1552

THIRD WARD—For sale, a modern home located near the court house. See R. E Carncross. ROOM MODERN HOME ON N

Drew St. near city park. Large living room with fireplace. Hot water heat, oil burner. 2-car gar-age. Immediate possession. Atage. Immediate possible fractive terms.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157

TWO DISTINCTIVE HOMES

FIRST WARD—A six room all modern home with gar-age. Very best of location on paved street. You must see it to appreciate its val-ue. Price \$7,500.

SIXTH WARD-A new six room home near Roosevelt Junior high. Modern and up to the minute in every way. Garage. Large lot. Very well constructed—double insulation, etc., A really fine home. Price \$3,500.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Modest litle home of three rooms located nicely on fine lot. \$300 cash and \$25.00 each month will buy this

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. .Tel. 2813-3545 THIRD WARDsale, 5 room new dwelling; ern except furnace. Owner ing city. Price \$3,000. Down For sale, modern except leaving city. Price \$3,000 payment, \$1,300. EDW. VAUGHN

Tel. 433 LOTS FOR SALE LOT-60x120 on E Fremont be-tween S. Jackson and S. Jefferson Sts Street improvements in Pric-ed low for quick sale. J. J. Manthe, 1501 S Madison St., phone 2173.

LOTS-2, in Fifth ward, 2 on River Dr, 1 on east Circle St. Will sac-rifice for quick sale. Tel. 1552.

MEMORIAL DRIVE S.—
2 lots, 60 x 150. Can be bought at a small payment down and the balance monthly.

ROOSEVELT ST., E.—One nice lot on E. Roosevelt St., \$675.

HANSEN-PLAMANN

Beal Ettata Lugurales Tel 532 HANSEN-TLANDER Tel. 532
Real Estate-Insurance Rms. 16-17

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 STORE BUILDING-At 502 W. College Ave. now occupied by Cash-way Grocery, for sale or rent. In-quire Libman's Furniture Exchange.

W. COLLEGE AVE.-Business property for sale. See STEVENS & LANGE First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel_ 178

FARMS, AUREAGES 120 ACRE FARM-For sale or rent. Improved, in town of Ellington, Outagamic county. Lewis B. St. John Estate Mayhew Mott, Nee-nah, Wis, Tel. 790 Neenah, P. O.

27 ACRE FARM-1 mi, from city limits. Good buildings. Tel. 418W Kaukauna. 80 ACRE FARM-with personal will trade for house in Appleton Tei. 5456.

Box 7.

100 ACRES — Good buildings and personal Price \$13,500. Will trade Henry Bast, tel 9635J2. 10 ACRES-Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kor-nely, Appleton, Wis.

FARMS—Large and small, cheap.
All equipped. Will take good dwelling, part payment, FRED N TORREY, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 COLLEGE AVE.—Business location.
Growing Wisconsin organization requires a building or will consider purchase of a desirable lot. Dimensions must be approximately 45-50 ft. front by 100 feet deep. Write particulars to box 1-8 care

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71 HOT BEEF SANDWICH—Or pork, with gravy, potatoes and vegetable, cottee, 25c. Notaras Bres., 345 W.

of the Post-Crescent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



REGIONAL MEETINGS

"Prohibition Message to Be Carried to Every Section of U. S."

Washington -(P) - Twenty-five regional conferences from coast to oast are planned by the Women's Christian Temperance union "to take the prohibition message to every section of the United States in per-

day the organization said they would constitute "advance work in the important months preceding the national conventions of the major political parties."

and delegates from 10,000 local W. C. T. U. groups would attend the regional meetings. Because of them. no national convention is to be held until August, 1932. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, said the first conference here Dec. 4 to 6 "will be planned to impress con-

gress with the earnest desire of mil-

Scotland, has permitted the public presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome." The first production recently was a great success, the present generation of Scots taking to the superbly colored phraseology and fine dramatic action.

bachelor of 70, and Miss Mary Dorothea Kathleen Warner, a spinster aged 28, were quietly married recent. ly in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Clapham, London, Warner is wealthy and an active director in several large companies.

county deceased, and for letters tes-tamentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will annexed to be issued to H. W. Tuttrup and J. N. Fisher, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of January, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and

STATE OF WISCONSIN—ss.

Department of State.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Appleton Nash Company, Appleton; Black Creek Co-operative Creamery Co., The, Black Creek; Dabareiner Hardware Co., Inc., Hortonville; Fair Store of Kaukauna, Inc., Kaukauna; Freedom Co-operative Cheese Asson, Town of Freedom, P O. Rt. No. 1, Kaukauna; Hortonia Pickle Co. Hortonville; Military Road Co-operative Cheese Association, Kaukauna; Nichols Telephone Company, Nichols; St. John Motor Car Company, Nichols; St. John Motor Car Company, Appleton; Union Lumber Company, Kaukauna; Wahl Baking Company, Appleton; White Clover Co-op Cheese Producer's Assn., Town of Center, P. O. Rt. No. 2, Black Creek.

Leo N. Richter, as trustee of Graef Manufacturing Company, bankrupt,

plaintiff.

William Beckman, Maude Beckman, his wife, and Peter Stark, as Executor and Trustee under the will of John Stark, deceased, defendants. Take notice: That by virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of foreclosure of a mechanic's lien and sale, duly rendered in the above entitled action by the Municipal court of Outgramie county. Wisconsin, on

charges thereon, costs of suit, de-linquent taxes and costs of sale, as provided by law, such real estate and premises being described as follows, to-wit:
"The north one-half (N½) of the

SIN AVE. AND Freedom Rd.

BATTERIES — Recharged 40c, delivered 60c; in car 75c. W. F. Speel,
539 N. Durkee.

BRILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal work. Heinritz
Sheet Metal Wks, phone 185. This state licensed service is available to everyone of good character. No outside endorsers necesrms, with kitchenette. NEW BUNGALOW—Of five rooms and bath with shower. All the latest built-in features, gum finish, double garage. Only \$4,800.

W. COMMERCIAL ST. lege Ave. APARTMENTS, FLATS ROUND OAK — Moistair Furnaces, Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156. We repair all makes of furnaces. RADIO REPAIRING - Expert ser vice on all makes. Reasonable charges. Phono 4008, Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. ARCADE BLDG .- 5 room flat with bath, modern Heat, hot and cold water. 117-119 N Appleton Si, tel. 1387, A. T. Jenss. APPLETON ST., N 319-5 room all modern apt. Heat, hot and cold wa-Call personally, write or phone 490. USED -FURNACES — Badger and Badger Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co. All modern 6 room house and bath. Has to be sold as the owner is leaving the city. HANSEN-PLAMANN Franklin Plan of Wisconsin BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 304 W. College Ave APARTMENTS—Furnished and un-furnished apartments. Close in GATES RENTAL DEPT Roem 7, 106 W College Ave Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1562, Res. 4880

CIANDEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532

Olympia Bldg Rms 16-17

MENASHA—New 5 room house with
5 lots will trade for Appleton prop-erty. Tel. 5456. Near Superior Appleton, Wis DRESSMAKING, ETC. SATTERSIROM
CHEVROLET COMPANY
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Sept. 22-29, Oct. 6-12-20-27. HEMSTITCHING — And picoting while you shop. Pleating, buttons covered. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 112 N. Morrison, Tel. 973W, Loans made within radius of thirty-five miles.

PLANNED BY W. C. T. U.

In announcing the conferences to.

Representatives of all organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment, the W. C. T. U. said,

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 14th day of September, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of October, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ella D. Humphrey, late of the city of Appleton in said

MAN, 70, TAKES BRIDE, 28 Raymond John Richard Warner, a

- LEGAL NOTICES county deceased, and for letters tes-

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid,
on the 19th day of January, 1962,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased presented to the court.
Dated Sept 14, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

FRANK & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Sept. 15-22-29

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN—ss.

P. O. Rt. No. 2, Black Creek.

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.08 of the Wisconsin statutes.

Now, therefore, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1932, provided such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.

THEODORE DAMMANN,

Secretary of State.

Sept. 15-22-27. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

sale, duly rendered in the above entitled action by the Municipal court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of September, 1931, and duly filed, docketed and entered in the office of the clerk of said court in said action on the 16th day of September, 1931, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of and for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, do hereby give notice; That I will expose and offer for sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder, at public auction and vendue, at the cast front door of the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of November, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the real estate and premises subject to said lien, situated in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, hereinafter described and described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, and by such judgment ordered and directed to be sold, subject to the mortgage debt thereon of defendant, Peter Stark, as executor and trustee under the will of John Stark, deceased, to satisfy the amount due and owing plaintiff herein under said judgment, together with the interest and charges thereon, costs of suit, delinquent taxes and costs of sale, as

"The north one-half (N½) of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (SE½ SW½) of Section ten (10), township twenty-one (21), north, or range seventeen (17) east, containing twenty (20) acres, all in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin:" together with all improvements thereon. Terms of sale, cash.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 21st day, of September, 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of and for Outamagie
County, Wisconsin
C. G. CANNON,

. NewsdaperAACHIVE®

DIRECT STATE AID FAVORED BY GOVERNOR

Phil Also Wants Means of Financing Local Public **Works Programs**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ting all local public works enterprises. Exhaustive questionaires to determine the number of unemploythe possibility of creating new employment were given to each offidial present.

When they are answered they will be returned to the governor and used as a basis for recommendations to the legislature.

R. W. Davis, chairman of the La-Crosse-co board, asked that the special session of the legislature be called before the county hold their annual meetings in November. This would mean convening the session by late October, at least.

And by that time the legislative interim committee on unemployment which has scheduled nine public hearings throughout the state; expects to have a program of unemployment relief bills ready,

Governor LaFollette took the occasion to criticize the national administration

Hits Hoover Regime The foundation of any relief program, he said, is "how much money is to be provided, and where the money is coming from?"

"Down to the present time," the governor added, "the national administration at Washington has taken the position that each locality must finance its own program and that all we can expect from the federal

government is advice. "The essential unfairness of this federal policy becomes manifest when we aprpeciate that approximate ly 60 per cent of the net income reported for income tax purposes is received by individuals and corporations in nine states. Thus New York state with about 33 per cent of the total net federal income tax has only 13 per cent of the unemployment,

#If the federal government persists in this policy, it simply means that the states with the great share of our national income are let off at the expense of the poorer states, The effect of the president's policy is protection of vast hordes of accumulated wealth, instead of concern for the welfare of the millions

of farmers and workers.".

The governor laid stress upon two phases of the forthcoming legislative program—the avenues of public work that are open for providing jobs and the necessity of helping to take up the agricultural surplus by employing state aid to distribute Wisconsin foods.

On the first subject, he said: Unemployment Costs

Our greatest resource is human labor. Every day that the millions of unemployed are left idle their la bor is being irretrivably lost. We have billions of man hours of work that need to and can be profitably done for the present and future wealth of our state and country. In Wisconsin we have millions of acres of land that need to be protected from fires and to be reforested. We have thousands of miles of road that can be, profitably developed. We have thousands upon thousands of feet of plumbing, water and sewage that need repairs. We need parks for play and recreation and houses

with modern conveniences." Regarding the agricultural surplus the governor said:

The college of agriculture of the University has worked out a balanced, healthful and well rounded out diet. Since Wisconsin produces diet naturally would be in large part composed of foods obtainable in Wisconsin. It should be the purpose of it that the state's funds are used to 10.00. coordinate these two problems. The state should depend upon the local agencies to arrange for the actual distribution of this state aid."

FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS RECOVER ON BOND MART

New York-(P)-A striking recov ery in foreign obligations featured the bond market today.

Gains of several points each were scored by German 53s and 7s. Belgian 7s Norwegian 6s, Chilean 6s of 1960, San Paulo 7s of 1940 . and United Kingdom 51s of 1937. The recovery in European issues was accepted as an indication that apprehension over the British crisis was subsiding at least for the pres-

The depreciation in sterling will considerably case the burdens of Latin American countries which have large payments to make in that currency and therefore make it easier for them to meet obligations else-

Bond dealers generally agree that little need be expected in the way of offerings until the European situation becomes clarifed. The events in London have caused the withdrawal of foreign funds to home markets. As the nervousness of investors decrease this capital will have to find employment and a good deal of it is expected to be lodged in dollars, which of course would help the bond market. However, this is a long range view-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE · New York-(P)-Foreign exchanges weak Great Britain in dollars. others in cents. Great Britain, no: cables, 4.20; 60-day bills, no: France demand, no; cables, 3.94; Italy de-

mand no: cables, 5.00. Cables Belgium, 13.90; Germany. 23.60; Holland, 40.31; Norway, 24.45; Sweden, 24.60; Denmark, 24.45; Switzerland, 19.38; Spain, 8.95; Portugal, 4.42; Greece 1.293; Poland, cows, good to choice 3.50-4.25; fair 11.21: Czechoslovakia, 2.96%; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 9.595; Argentine, no; Brazil, no; Tokyo, 49.38; Shanghai, no; montreal, 20.50; Mexico City (silver peso)

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago-(A)-Bank clearings \$58, 200,000; balances.\$5,400,000,

35.00; nominal.

SHIPPING DEMAND CONTRACTS ON MART

Clearance Doubtful - Hog Prices on Decline Following Respite

again after Monday's brief respite from the general decline which was hit the market. While receipts of 18,000 were moderate and packers received only 2,000 hogs direct, shipan extent as to make a clearance to see how the league would meet doubtful. Early buyers took 180 to ed, those now receiving relief and 250 lb. hogs of good to choice quality at \$5.85@5.95, mostly 5c to 10c lower. Packing sows shared in the for selected medium weight butchers was a dime under Monday's Mukden suburb, and disorders at

Anticipating an improved marke after curtailing receipts for several days, native producers forwarded peared far from settled. more cattle to the local yards today than a week or a year ago. Of have attacked Peitaying, the first the 9,000 matured offerings 800 were point captured Saturday by the Japwesterns, and scarcely 2,000 calves addived. Preference was shown for

of 25,000 sheep and lambs was billed direct to slaughter plants, leaving a Mukden. large number of fat lambs, most of them of medium killer quality avail- the Harbin Japanese consulate failable in the selling pens. Slow action and weaker bids featured the opening trade.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)- (USDA) - Cattle, on all classes; odd lots fed yearlings largely 1.75 to 2.50; bulls in broad demand, strong; weighty medium grades to 3.50; bulk at 3.00 to 3.25; feeders and stockers slow, about

Calves, 1.500; vealers unchanged; quality somewhat improved, medi- Korea. um to choice grades largely 6.50 to

Hogs, 10,500; packing sows, averaging weak to 15 lower; other classes mostly steady; top 5.25 paid for bulk sorted 180-230 pound weights; plainer grades of those weights down to 4.75 or below; better 160-180 pounds 5.00 to 5.25; most light lights '5.00; better 280-325 pound butchers 4.50 to 5.25; sows 3.50 to 4.25; mostly 3.25 up; pigs scarce, mostly 4.75; average cost Monday 4.69, weight 214 pounds. Sheep, 10,000; moderately active;

slaughter lambs uneven, averaging about steady with Monday; some bids lower; early bulk of good to choice grades native lambs largely 5.75; a few 6.00 to packers; medium grades 4.25; throwouts 3.00; fat ewes 1.50; down run includes 30 double range lambs going through; late Monday 1,000 range lambs aver-

Chicago - (AP) - (U. S. D. A.) - Hogs 18,000 including 2,000 direct; mostly steady: spots early weak to 10 lower; 190-250 lbs 5.75-5.90; top 5.90; 260-350 Ibs 5.00-5.85; pigs 4.75-5.25; pack-

Light light good and choice T40-160 lbs 5.40-5.75; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.60-5.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.70-5.90; heavy weight 250-250 lbs 5.00-5.90; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.00-5.15; slaughter pigs good and choice 100- likely to be in marketable condition 130 lbs 4.65-5.35.

steers and yearlings 15-25 higher; grassy and short fed steers slow. but steady to strong; light helfer and mixed yearlings and desirable such a variety of food products, this butcher helfers firm to higher; fat cows slow, steady; low cutter and cutters firm; bulls strong to 25 higher and vealers about steady; 1,338 the state's relief program to see to lb steers topped at 16.20; yearlings

> Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.75-10.25: 900-1100 lbs 7.75-10.25: 1100-1300 lbs 7.75-10.25; 1300-15.00 lbs 7.75-10.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.007.75; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.00-9.50; common and medium 3.00-7.00; cows good and choice 3.75-5.75; common and medium 2.75-3.75; low cutters and cutter 1.50-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25-5.50; cutter to medium 3.25-4.50: vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00-9.50; medium 6.50-8.00; cull and common

good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00-7.00; common and medium 3.50-5.00. Sheep 25,000; killing classes fairly active; steady to strong; nothing done on feeders; desirable native lambs 5.75-6.25 to packers; few 6.50

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 5.50-5.65; medium 4.50-5.50; all weights common 3.25-4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00-2.25; all weights cull and common .50-1.50: feeding lambs 50.75 lbs good and

packers steady; others steady to 10 lower; good lights 160-200 lbs 5.40-5.80; Hight butchers 210-240 lbs 5.60-5.90; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 5.50-5.85; prime heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 4.75-5.35; unfinished gardes 4.00-5.25; fair to selected packers 4.00-4.85; rough and heavy packers 3.50-3.75; pigs 100 to 150 lbs 4.00-5.40; stags 3.00-4.00; governments and throwouts

choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers good to choice 5.00-6.09: fair to medium 4.25-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; to good 3.00-3.50; cows, canners 1.25-1.75; cows, cutters 2.00-2.56; bulls, butchers 4.25-4.35; bulls, bologna 2.00-2.75; bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers, springs, good to choice, (common sell for beef) 35-00-

Calves, 2,600-steady. Choice calves. 140-175 lbs 9.25; good to choice lights 10-115 lbs 7.75-8.50; heavy fair 120-135 lbs 8.75-9.00; fair to good to good 4.00-5.00; throwouts 5.60,

CHIANG READY FOR STRIFE IF **GENEVA FAILS**

gle" Forecast by Nationalist's Regime Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this grave test.

REPORT NEW FIGHTING Tokio-- (A) -- With fresh fighting setback and the early top of \$5.90 between Japanese and Chinese forces reported last night at Peltaying, Harbin, where an attempt was made to bomb the Japanese consulate, the Manchurian situation today ap-

Chinese forces were asserted to anese following outbreaks along the South Manchurian railway. Rengo News agency reported a Japanese military plane was shot down by Chinese troops 12 miles north of

Bombs thrown at the rear gate ed to explode, Rengo dispatches said, but one entrance of a branch of the Bank of Korea at Harbin was damaged by explosives, as was a section of a building housing a Japanese newspaper.

Japanese residents of Harbin, totaling about 4,000 were panicstricken, although Chinese police patrolled the streets of the Japanese quarter.

The bombings were credited to Chinese communists. Important questions of Japanese policy in Manchuria were still undecided last night, when an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet broke up, for formal announcement was made of the dispatch of more Japanese troops into Manchuria from

Grain Notes

Chicago - Export demand for American hard winter wheat was reported as at a standstill yesterday owing to the sterling exchange situation, but there was a fairly Liberal business understood to have been transacted in Canadian wheat with all offers over the weekend reported as having been accepted. Sales of the latter grain were final-Iy estimated at 400,000 to 500,000 bushels. Nothing was heard regarding business in other grains.

Rains received the second week in September helped to relieve drought conditions and to Improve pasture feed, and late fall ranges says the midmonth North Dakota crop report. Fall plowing is late in the eastern part of the state, but in the west, where large areas of the crop were plowed under early in the sea son due to failure of crops, plowing is ahead of previous years.

"This section, like all the great central valleys, has had an almost continuous heat wave during September, which pushed corn to maturity fast, and it is now out of the way of frost," says H. I. Baldwin of Decatur, Ill. "Illinois corn is much earlier than usual and of good Cattle 9,000; calves 2,500; fed quality. There is a little movement of old corn from the farms, but so far the growers are not even talking

> sent to Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas, regarding the winter wheat situation, conditions for fall seeding are the most unfavorable for many

CHICAGO STOCKS

	High	I	OW	Close
Amn. Equities				3
Amn. Radio Applach. Gas Assoc. Tel. Util		2 }	2	2
Assoc. Tel. Util	1	9	177	19
Bastian Bless	1	13		
Borg Warn, Pfd	9	01		
Brach and Sons Butler Bros		•		9
Butler Bros		31	3	
Cent. Ill. Sec	2	0i		
Cent Pub Serv A .		49	43	•
Chi Yel Cab	1	3	13	
Cities Service		8	67	
Comwith Edis	16		156	•
Consumers	* • * *	-	200	1
Cord Sorp	•	57	53	
Corp Sec	• •	73	6	7
Crane Co	,	0	199	
Clare Co,	ند .	•	107	. 20
Gleaner Grt Lakes Air	•			3
Cut Inkes Air	٠	12	13	13
Grt Lakes Dredge		43		
Grigsby Grunow	• •	2 %	4	2
Houdaille Her A	• •			13)
Houdaille Her B	٠	13		3
Insull Util	. 1	47	13	13)
Kalamazoo Stove	• •			10
Leath	•			
Libby Mcneill	•	63	f	
Lincoln Print	. 1	7ą̃	173	17
Majestic House Ut	4 +			
Manhat Dearborn .	•	31	8	3
Meadows Mfg				
Midwest Util	. 1	0∄		
Midland United	1	5 🕏		14
Midland Unt Pfd.	. 3	$^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	313	32
Modine				17
Nati Standard	2	21	217	2
Norwest Bancorp . Norwest Eng		_	_	2
Norwest Eng	_			7
Penn Gas & El		71	f	
Perfect Circle		3Õ		
Quaker Oats	. 1	18		
Ryerson & Son	• •	17	163	
Seaboard Util	•	2	19	
So Un Gay		4 }		
Smift & Co	•	24		
Swift & Co Swift Intl	•		299	
United Gas	•	30	. 207	3
Ultob o Dalo	•	^-	+ *	
Utah aRdio	- •	24	19	
Utid & Ind Utid & Ind Pfd	• .	4		
Usutan Com	. 1	42		
Vortex Cup	. 1	62	16	16
Wayne Pump Pid	• •			
Wis Bk Shs		47		
Wrigley Jr	6	Ž	663	67
Tates Mach	•			
Zenith Radio				1

CORN MARKET SUFFERS UNDER **BIG DELIVERY**

"Final and Supreme Strug- 2,021,000 Bushels Received to Apply on Maturing Contracts

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(P)- Big deliveries of corn 2,021.000 bushels, to apply on Am & For Pow 163 154 155 contracts maturing this month, jolt- Am and F P 2nd Pfd 262 25 26 corn 2,021,000 bushels, to apply on ed the corn market down late today Amn Home Prod 523 523 523 to a fresh bottom price record for Amn Ice 131 121 13 the season. September corn quota- Amn Loco 103 103 103 tions fell. About 2 cents a bushel. Amn Metal 62 53 Wheat displayed sympathy with Amn Pow & L 20 183 183 corn weakness, but gave a good ac- Amn Rad St San 9; 82 count of itself notwithstanding Amn Repub "spread" selling here against purchases at Winnipeg and despite Amn Snuff 30 29 rains where needed over part of the

Caution pervaded grain dealings today. Some buying of wheat was based on comparative steadiness of securities and especially on advices that support was in evidence well above yesterday's lows. On the other hand, bears emphasized reports that Russia was sending large shipments of wheat to Great Britain in an effort to anticipate tariff enactments or other import restricions.

Liquidating sales of December corn contracts acted as a weight on that market for the first time in a lon gwhile. Chicago receipts of corn were larger than for the corresponding day both of the week previous and a year ago. Arrivals totaled 95 cars, against respectively 33 and 63 last week and last year. Oats receipts were also a little larger. Provisions were steady, despite

downturns in hogs. MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat-receipts 202 cars compared to 414 a year ago. Market 1-13 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 63g-68g; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 672-712: 14 per cent protein 66%-70%; 13 per cent protein 633-693; 12 per cent protein 642-682; No. 1 dark hard montana 14 per cent protein 57g; to arrive 563; No. 1 amber drum 693-77k; No. 2 amber durum 684-754; No. 1 red

Corn No. 3 yellow 42-43. Oats No. 3 white 231-231. Barley 34-55. Rye No. 1, 381-411.

Flax No. 1 1.31-1.35. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago(P)-	-		j
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			- 1
Sept	.483	.468	.479
Dec	.483	.47₹	.48
Mar	.513	.503	.51
May	524	.519	.523
CORN-			
Sept	.40	.381	.39
Dec	.37	.35₹	.362
Mar	.387	.384	.382
May	.41	.401	.409
OATS-			
Sept	.213	.202	.212
Dec	.23	,223	.223
May	.257	.25	.251
RYE—			ļ
· Sept			.37
Dec	.381	.376	.381
Mar	.395	.39	.393
May	.407	.40	.402
LARD-			Ì
Sept	7.07	7.00	7.00
Oct	7.00	6.85	6.85
Dec		5.95	5.95
Jan		5.95	5.95
BELLIES-			ļ
Sept	6.30	6.25	6.30
Oct			6.00

NEW YORK CURB

Alum Goods Amn C Pow A 79 61 Amn Equities 31 28 Amn Gas & El 431 407 421 Amn Lite & T 25 23 24 Amn Sup Pow 61 68 Amn Yvette 11 11 Appalach Gas 21 11 Arctur Rad Tube 29 23 Ark Natl Gas 31 3 As G C. El A 78 78 78 73 Bulova Watch fd ... Can Marc Wireless .. 17 12 Carnation 20½ 20 Cent Pub Sa 4½ 4½ Cent St El 34 34 City Serv Pfd 597 597 597 Eastman Kodak120 118 120 Cons Cop Min 23 Cusi Mex 2 5-16 2 De Forest 38 25 27 Durant Mir \$ 5 El Bd & Sh 21 20 Ford Mtr Can A 134 12 12 Ford Mir Ltd 71 61 Fox Theatre A 11 Gen El Ltd Rct 8 Globe Underwr Goldman Sachs 31 2k Hudson Bay M & S .. 27 22 25 Humble Oil 51 499 50 Internal Pet. 9 8.1 Mo Kans P L 28 21 24 Natl Fam Stores Niag Hud Pow Nor Amn Av A War . Nor States P A 96½ 94½ 95 Nor States P pPc Pfd 93% 983 Northw Eng Ohio Cop Pac West Oil 49 45 Rep Cas 41 31 Selected Indus 21 12 Shattuck Denn Shenandoah 2k 1k 1k St Oil Ind 209 20 202 Starrett Texon Oil Transctl Air Translux 2g 24 Tri Utils 3

Unit Founders 3

Vick Finance

Un Lt & Pow A 123 11 113

sacked, per cwt; Wisconsin cobblers

Drug lic 63g 63g 63g Shell Union 32 Du Pont De Nem .. 72 70% 70% Eaton A and Sp ... 98 91 Elec Auto Lt 301 29 El Pow and Lt ... 26% 24% 24% South Cal Ed 35 334 334 Elec Stor Bat 332 31% 331 Southern Pac 62 58% 594 Elec Stor Bat 332 312 331 Erle R R 132 13 132 Fairbanks Morse Federal Wat Ser 12 111 111 St Gas & El 442 391 Fisw Rubber Foster Wheel 142 132 137 Sterl Sec A Fox Film A 97 92 93 Stewart Warn 62 62 62 67 Freeport Tex 182 173 182 Studebaker 124 11 112 G Gabriel A Gen Asphalt 111 12 12 Gen Foods 422 401 Gen Mills 36 352 36 Gen Mtr 293 289 29k Gen Out Adv 31 31 41 Gen Out Adv A 63 68 Gen Pub Serv 51 41 Gen Ry Sig 351 35 351 Gen Thea Equip 12 14 18 Gillette Safety Raz ... 113 104 104 Gimbel Bros 37 34 Glidden Co 79 72 Gold Dust 211 19 201 Goodrich 7½ 6% 7 Goodyear Tire 33 313 313 Graham Paige 21 2 Granby Con Min 8% 81 United Gas 37 31 31 Gulf St Stel Un Lt & Pow A 128 11 112 US Elec Pow 25 27 27 Hahn Dept St 35 35 Ut P & Lt B Ctf 21 185 21 Hershey Choc 81 80 31 51 Houd Hersh B 48 4 Household Fin Pfd ... CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes
Houston Oil New ... 52 52 52 US Rubber 8 72 73

51, on track 304, total U. S. shipments 554, dull trading only fair;
sacked, per cwt; Wisconsin cobblers

Houston Oil New ... 52 52 52 US Rubber 863 788 80

Houston Oil New ... 52 52 52 US Smelt and Refg ... 124 144

US Steel 863 788 80

Hudson Mtr ... 102 10 103 US Steel Pfd 127 126 126 Hupp Mtr 5 41 5 Univ Fict 1st Pid ...

New York Stock List By Associated Press

High Low Close Inland Steel 23 Inspiration Cop 43 43 Abitibi P & P Adems Exp 91 81 32 Interb Rap Tr 101 9
Advance Rum 22 212
Air Reduc 692 673 673 Intl Comb Eng 11 1 Intl Cement 221 211 221 163 Intl Harv 284 274 284 31 Intl Match Ptc Pfd. 30 29 30 Alaska Jun 17k 15% 16% Alleghany 37 31 Al Chem & Dye 94 901 91 | Int Mer M Ctfs 51 5 154 Intl Nick Can 91 Ація Chai Míg 16 15 141 Nnter Shoe 441 441 441 22 Int Tel and Tel 181 161 171 801 101 Jewel Tea 351 341 341 22 Amn Can 821 801 801 Am Car & Fdy 101 10 101 Johns Mansville 413 393 40 K Amn Chicle Amn Coml Al Kelly Spring 11 Kelsey Hay Wheel ... 51 Kelvinator 64 Kennecott 124 11k Kimberly Clark 303 29 Amn Internath 71 61 Kinney 261 261 Kress S F 91 93 Kroger Grcc 231 221 23 Leh Vall R R 24 224 224 Lehman Corp 431 421 Amn Sugar Refs 445 433 Am Tel & Tel 141 1381 1381 Ligg and Myers 52% 53 Amn Tob 903 88 883 Amn Wat Wks 353 31; 31; Ligs and My B 541 521 531 Lima Loco 16 151 16 Amn Woolen 63 63 Liquid Carb 191 18 Loews 39½ 38 38½ Loose Wil Bis 41½ 40¼ 41½ Amn Wool Pfd 292 Anaconda 178 17 Andes op 74 7 Louis G and El A ... 243 238 232 Archer Dan M 93 Armour Del Pfd 31 Louisy and Nash ... Ludlum Steel 73 7 Arm III A Ig 1k Mack Trucks 191 182 Assd Dry Goods 141 13 Magma Cop McKess and Rob 8 Atch T Sf 1141 1111 114 Atl Cst Line McKeesport Tin 51% 50 Atlantic Aefg 121 111 119 Miami Cop
Mid Contl Pet Atlas Pow 293 28 Atlas Stores 53 Auburn Auto 126 1183 120 Midland Steel 101 9 Mohawk Capt Aviation Corp 3 22 22 B Monsanto Chem 20 Baldwin Loco Monty Ward 123 117 Balt Ohio 359 331 331 Mother Lode Barnsdall A 6 58 6 Moto Met Gau

Beatrice Crmy 482 482 482 Mtr Prod 22 Murray Corp 71 71 Beechnut P Bendix Aviat 178 163 163 Best and Co 307 30 Nash Mèrs 19 Bethlehem Steel 351 34 341 Natl Air Trans Bohn Alum 253 232 243 Natl Biscuit 403 39 Nati Bise Pfd Nati Cash R A 225 Bon Ami Borden 46

 Briggs Mfg
 91 .81

 Briggs Strat
 102 10

 Bklyn Un Gas
 99 361

 Natl Daily Prod 241 231 Natl Pow and L 169 154 Nev Con Cop 64 N Y Central 621 59 N Y N H and H 411 38 Brunswick Bal Bucyrus Erie 391 Norfolk and W 131 127 130 Budd Wheel 51 Bulova Watch 61 69 North Amer 507 48 Burr Add Mach 192 No Amn Aviat 47 Northern Pac 28 26 Butte Sup M Butterick Byers Co 198 173 175 Ohio O'l 82 73 73 75 Oliver Farm 12 Oliver Farm 271 264 Calif , Pack 182 Otis Steel 5% 4% Cal Ariz 26 25 Cal.Hec 48 48 48 Pac G and E 371 Canada D G Ale 211 20 Canad Pac 16# 15# 159 Packard Mir 5k Pan Amn Pet B 28 Case 489 45 Cavanaugh Dob 2 Celotex 5 4 5 Cerro De Pas 131 101 1219 Param Publiv 157 148 118 Pathe Exch 11 Pathe Exch A 38 Ches Ohio 285 259 Peerless Mtr Penick and Ford 29 Chi Grt West ... 35 35 32 Chi Al Stp P ... 39 3 31 Chi NW ... 171 161 165 Chi Rk Is P ... 28 241 28 Petro Corp 5 Phelps Dodge 8 Chi Yel Cab 128 12 124 Chrysler 15 144 144 City Ice F 297 29 297 Phillips Pct 61 52 Pierce Oil 17h Pierce Pet Cluett Peabody Coca Cola 1348 132 132 rairie Oil and G 72 Colgate Palm . Procter and Gam ... 50 494 50 Colgate Palm Pfd . 99 98 Colo Fuel Ir 9% 8%

Consol Gas 751 734 731 Reading Co 661 591 60 Consol Text \$ } Cont Bak 7 61 61 Contl Can 401 39 Coty 45 45 4 Crosley Rad 34 33 34 Safeway St Cudahy Pack ... 371 362 363 St Jo Lead

Curtiss Wright ... 21 17 2 Sti San Fran

Cutler Ham 13 125 13 Schulte eRt | 32 | D | Seaboard Air | Seaboard Oil | Sears Roebuck ... | Poel Lack W | 33i | 32 | 32i | Seacca Cop | Seaboard Oil | Sears Roebuck ... | Seaboard Oil | S

Diamond Match 16 15 16

Colum G E 213 20 201 Punta Al Sug Colum Carb 4g 4 4g Punta Al Sug Colum Carb 521 501 501 Pure Oil Real Silk Rem Rand

95 295

STOCK MARKET STEADY AFTER **MONDAY CRISIS**

Financial Marts Regain Composure — Share Prices Fluctuate

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York, -(A)- Wall Street financial markets regained their

composure today. Stocks fluctuated uncertainly in quiet trading after a little flurry at the opening, and foreign bonds rebounded rather briskly, although domestics encountered some further liquidation. More foreign currencles were quoted at foreign exchange dealers, although business

highly restricted. Share prices fell back 1 to 3 points for many prominent isscues at the start, recovered during the late morning, and recorded numerous gains of like extent. By early afternoon, however, most of this advance had been lost lost, and declines appeared here and there, Issues off a point or two included U. S. Steel, Al-Hed Chemical, Anaconda, Stone and Webster, Southern Pacific, Eastman and Union Pacific.

The improvement in the Paris Bourse, and restricted resumption of trading at Amsterdam and Brussels, were encouraging, together with announcement that the London market would reopen temorrow. Much of vesterday's nervousness was due to the fact that all foreign markets were closed with the exception of Paris, it was feared that a worldwide rush to liquidate might converge upon New York. On the contrary, however, international bank. ers state there is some buying of American securities in progress for foreign account.

Several wall street bankers look for constructive developments as a result of the British crisis, believing it will expedite settlement of Frango-German differences, and lead the way to a revision of inter-govern mental debts. Some skepticism is expressed in

wall street over the prospect of any more redistribution of monetary gold supplies in the near future. In ternational bankers recognize that the lodging of three-fifths of the worlds monetary gold supply in Franco and the United States embarrasses the rest of the world, and would welcome any workable rem-

WAGE REDUCTION BY U. S. STEEL CORP.

Per Cent to Become Effective Oct. 1 New York-(A)-The United States Steel corporation today announced

10 per cent, effective Oct. 1. The following statement was is-(58-89 score .251@.261; seconds (56-Pub Serv N J 63 611 614 tions in the industry, rates of way-Pilman 241 23 21 es of the subsidiary companies of I the United States Steel corporation 6 52 51 will, effective Oct. 1, be reduced ap-@11.00.

cently made in the salary rate." The statement was issued by the finance committee of the board of directors.

> CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(A)- Wheat No. 2, red

482; No. 5, red 46; No. 2, hard 50; holders of record Sept. 21. No. 1, yellow hard 49; No. 2, yellow hard 481; No. 4 yellow hard 46. Corn No. 1, mixed 41: No. 2, mixed 419442; No. 1, yellow 414@42; No. 2, yellow 402@12; No. 3, yellow 401@411; No. 4, yellow 39@401; No. 5, yellow 39@401; No. 6, yellow 38 1@391: No. 1 white 431; No. 2, white 4316 441; No 3, white 4210 13; No. 4, white 425; sample grade 335 @ 353.

Oats No. 2 white (old) 26; No. 2 white 2210 231; No. 2, white (weevily) 225; No. 3 white 201@225. Rye No. 2, (weavily) 441; No. 3, 414. Barley 38% 58.

Timothy seed 3,20% 3,50, Clover seed 10.75@14.25. TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(P)- Treasury re celpts for Sept. 19 were \$20,660,445,. 75, expenditures \$12,019,882 10; balance \$643,269,835.76, customs recelpts for nineteen days of September \$22,665,840,70.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. hard 52-53; corn No. 3 yellow 44-45, white, 44-45; mixed, 13-14; onts, No. 2 white 23:26; No. 3, 22:24; Rye No. 2 41-47; bailey milting 52-63, Feed 35-45,

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (A) - 'Chrese-per lb

Twins 154c; daisies, 16c; brick, 164c; limburger, 166e; long horns 16c; young Americas, 16c; Swiss, 26-28c. Two small bond issues were offered today. One was a \$195,000 420

Unit Air 19 17 17 town of Mount Pleasant, N. Y., to yield 3.75 to 3.95 per cent and carrying a coupon of 4 per cent. Sharon Steel Hoop Mill operations

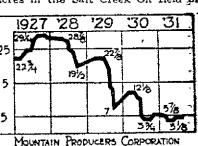
in the Youngstown district dropped Unit Fruit 391 371 371 this week to 20 per cent of capacity against 34 per cent last week.

Western Mary 81 74 8 West Un Tel 107 103 103 Westingh Air 177 17 173 West El & Mfg 503 472 48 White Mtr 113 113 113 Wrighley Jr 673 663



MOUNTAIN PRODUCERS CORPORATION

5 Year Record The Mountain Producers Corporation is engaged in the petroleum industry. The company and its substdiaries own or have leases on 3,960 acres in the Salt Creek Oil field of



Wyoming on which 613 wells have been drilled. These yielded total pro-

duction on January 1, 1931 of 9,973 barrels a day. The company, with its subsidiaries also produces oil in Texas, New Mexico, and Kansas. Its net production in 1930 mounted to 2,868,450 barrels. This compared with 3,174,306 bar-

rels the previous year. The company is interested in oil lands in Southeastern Utah and has leases on unproven territory in the orado and in New Mexico.

One of the company's subsidiaries. Wyoming Associated Oil Corporation has a controt with the Midwest Refining Company whereby the latter company drills wells, maintains production, conducts all development, until 1934 and purchases company's crude oil on basis of tank was gon price of gasoline and kerosene in Chicago.

In 1930 net income amounted to \$93,331. This compared with \$323,628 There s no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of \$16,821,*
820 in stock of \$10 par value. The

present divided rate on the stock is \$1 a year. As January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$7.038.005, current liabilities were \$968,633 and net working capital was \$6,051,372. Book value applicable to the capital stocks

amounted to \$13.54 a share. (Conyright 1931, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter weak! standards .28@.28k; extras .294. Eggs firm; fresh firsts .18. Poultry steady: heavy fowls .17; light .15; medium 16; springs .19; leghorn broilers .15; turkeys .24; ducks .13; springs .15@ .17; geese .13; springs .18.

Vegetables: beets 10 00@12.00 ton; cabbage weak; .45@.50 bu, 9.00@ 10.00 ton. Carrots 8.00@10.00 ton. Tomatoes .25@.30 bu, Potatoes weak Wisconsin cobblers 1.00 71.19; Antiges 1.15@1.20; Idaho russets 1.85-@

Onions wrak; domestic yellow 190 lb, sacks 1.75; large 1.00 @ 1.15.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(A)- Butter, steady, 7,-612, creamery specials (83 score) .381

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Dividends

New York - (P)-The Standard Screw company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1, on the common placing the stock on a \$4.00 annual basis against \$6.00 previously. The

BADGER CABBAGE Somers-(A)-Cabbage, quiet, To

CHICAGO POULTRY

MARKETS
APPLITON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers
AL (descent)

lbs.) per lb Good calves from 100 to 100 lbs, per lb Small calves, per lb.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Twenty-four factorries offered 1.093 boxes of cheese for

There were 186 boxes offered for 15 twins 14.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

Chicago -(P)- Hog prices slipped

fed steers of all weights. About 10 per cent of the fresh ru

1,700; market slow; steady market 7.50 to 9.00; grass fat quota mainly holdovers from Monday; bulk salable 5.00 down; grass cows largely \$.00 to 3.50; few better grades 4.25 late Monday; heifers 3.25 to 4.50; yearling types 5.50 to 6.00; cutters

steady.

aging 83 pounds at 5.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers

to outsiders; westerns unsold; fat ewes 1.00-2.00.

choice 5.00-5.65. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 5,500-

1.00-3.50. Cattle 700-steady. Steers, good to

contracting any new corn. Nat C. Murray, crop expert, said that judging from replies to queries

years, due primarily to drought.

By Associated Press High Low Close

durum 471; Sept. 63; Dec. 601; May By Associated Press High Low Close

Sperior Oil Tex Guif Sul 251 25k Timk Det Ax 51 41 54 Timk Roll B 274 262 27 41 Tob Prod Tob Prod A

Transamerica 5‡ 5 Twin City R T 49 4 Underwood Ell .. . 32 314 313 Unit Bisc 29 299 29

Reo Mtr

RepubSteel

Rich Oil Cal

Simmons

Simms Pet

Sinclair Con

Rey Tob B 401 404 401

Shattuck 137 134 134

Socony Vacuum 15% 14% 14%

Southern rail 181 171 18

Stand Brands 15g 15 154

St OH Cal 321 321 321

Spicer Pfd A 203 20

431 421

123

Unit Fruit 391 371 372 Unit Gas & Im 231 212 23 US Ind Al 271 251 261 | US Leather 31 31 31 Warner Pict 41 US Leath A 53 41 5 Western Mary 621 US Real & Jm 12 11 11 West Un Tel 10

Wyoming triumphs few sales 1,25. | Inger Rand 10 691 70 | Ward Bak B 2 21 2 | Zenith Radio

Cut of Approximately 10

a wage reduction of approximately @.31; extras (92 score) .20; extra firsts (90-91 score) .28@.29; firsts

87 score) .23@.244 standards 190 score centralized carlots .284. Ests ing prevailing unsatisfactory condi- 4.651, steady; prices unchanged. Minneapells-(P)-Flour unchanged. Shipments 42,215. Pure bran 11.00@11.50; standard middlings 10.50

dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stock-

producers, \$8 per ton. Onions, fair, Chicago - (A)-Poultry, alive 6 cars 52 trucks, weak; fowls 16-20;

broilers 163; fryers 161; springs 16 colored 12-14; spring geese 13.

VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (100 to 150

Jambs (dressed) 13a
POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 lhs. 15
Hens (dressed) 20
Light hens (live) 12
Light hens (dressed) 16
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen
Crain Co.
(Prices paid to farmers)
Oats, bu. 24a

(Pelces paid to farmers)
Oats, bu. 240
Wheat, bu. 600
Rye, bu. 400
Corn, bu. 550
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00
Barley 370
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
Felling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran 70c. Pure Brand 15c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Middlings 75c: Red Dog \$1.40?
Ground Corn, \$1.35: Cracked Corn \$1.45: Ground Barley \$1.25: Ground Feed \$1.30: Oil Meal \$1.30; Gluten \$1.50: Cotton Seed Meal \$1.25: Oyster Shells \$1.25; Crit 90c: Ground Oats \$1.25: Egg Mash \$2.20; Scratch Feed \$1.90.

sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Sept. 18. Sales: 75 squares 15, twins 142, 75 daisies 15. Americas 15, 713 horns 15, 150 horns 151, and 50 longhorns 15%.

sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 18. Sales: 190

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

CONGRESS WILL FACE 3 MAJOR ISSUES AT MEET

Organization, Farm and Jobless Relief Expected to Bring Battles

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington-(P)-Members of the seventy-second congress already are sounding the call to arms for the legislative "battle of the century." Preliminary political skirmishes, legislative trumpetings, pledges and challenges promise fierce fighting on capitol hill from early in December up to the presidential campaigning days of next summer.

The current senate lineup shows 48 republicans. 47 democrats and one farmer labor. The house standing is 214 republicans, 212 democrats, one Farmer-Labor and eight vacancies. Organization of both houses hangs in the balance-with deaths, the out come of vacancy elections and the possible bolt of disgruntled members capable of swinging it from one par-

Real control of congress by either party is considered improbable, mak ing coalitions necessary for carrying through any program of legislation. Yet clamor for legislation is heard from nearly all points of the com-

The demands for congressional action to succor ailing agriculture and depression-pinched citizens and to care for a large national deficit range from proposals for taxes on marshmallow sundaes and the legalizing of beer to pleas for billions of

torium on farm debts. Before the big battle over relief begins, some furious fighting is expected among intra-party factions over nominations for senate and house leadership and committee chairmanships as well as between the two parties for organization of

dollars for jobless relief and a mora-

Fight Over Speakership Conspicuous among these skirmishes is the contest for the repubTOONERVILLE FOLKS



lican nomination for speaker of the considered the almost certain choice Hampshire as president protem of house. Representative Tilson of Con- of the democrats for the speakership the senate is seen as strengthening problem with its economic relationnecticut and Representative Snell of nomination. The expressed opposition of inde-New York are two who are coming pendent western republicans to the in for consideration for the post. Representative Garner of Texas is reelection of Senator Moses of New

NO DIPHTHERIA DEATHS ARE REPORTED IN JULY

Madison-(A)-Although diphtheriá was prevalent in Wisconsin during July there was not a death attributable to the disease, the state board of health reported today.

The accomplishment would have been deemed impossible in former years, the board said. In July, 1920 there were 33 diphtheria deaths and an average of one death per day was maintained from January to December in that year, the board said. Only 379 cases of the disease were reported during the first six months of this year, making a reduction of

51 cases from the corresponding period of last year. "Minimizing the deaths from diph-theria is achieved through minimizing cases of the disease," Dr. H. M. Guilford, state epidemiologist, said. "Thorough-going inoculation of a community's children, such as has

been undertaken by Milwaukee and other cities of the state, is showing results in lowered prevalence of diphtheria.

the mounting treasury deficit looms as one of the hottest issues.

Heavy slashes in army and navy expenditures have been urged by administration supporters in congress. On the other hand, members of the independent republican faction have advocated an increase in corporation and estate taxes to meet the deficit and to aid the unemployed. Federal levies on gasoline and luxury taxes

Would Boost Mates Postmaster General Brown urges an increase in the postage rate on

of various kinds also have been sug-

first class mail. Some members of congress are for modification of the Volstead act to nermit the sale of beer, saying it would provide employment for a million men and result in the consumption of a hundred million bush-

els of grain. Slated for congressional action also are the Philippine independence ship to the American farmer and laborer and demands from the mid-Government budget cuts versus continent oil fields for an embargo tax increases as a means of meeting on crude oil from foreign countries.

Big Hit In Tiny Part Has Won Place For Many Actors

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)

Hollywood -(CPA) - Once upon a time a picture actor thought he was lost for the future unless he had an important role. Now he goes looking for "bit" parts. In these days of stress, many an actor who hadn't held down a screen job for a long while now has as much work as he can do because he made a big

hit in a tiny bit.

Ben Turpin is the talk of the studios for the bit he did with Lena Malena, who also did her bit, in Ambassador Bill." James Kirkwood had a glorious bit in "Transatlan-William Collier, Sr., played the part of a judge in "The Brat" and went over very big.
In "Bad Girl," Sarah Padden did

only a bit at the telephone. But it was a bit which, tragic and tense and hopeless, will long be remembered. With Harry Beresford she is playing another vivid bit in "Sob Sister," and casting directors with a list of other-pictures are waiting to snatch her.

Elizabeth Patterson, who has played in many films; had a bit in the Chevalier picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant." As the lady-in-waiting, she made the small role so outstanding that producers now besiege her: J. M. Kerrigan played a bit in "Merely Mary Ann." Paul Lukas, who played many a bit as a polished foreign villain or gentleman, is now a star. So, too, is Ivan

Lebedeif who played bits till he grew rather bitter about it.

Evidently under the new dispensa tion and psychology, the quickest

gest possible way. It is also the quickest way to get the most jobs, and instead of waiting for their great chance a surprising number of first class actors are taking a chance on minor roles played in a manner to win major applause.

Rev. A. E. Jones, Calvanistic Methodist minister at Panmaenawr, Wales, and known throughout Wales as "Cynan," won the crown way to attract attention is to play prize at this year's National Welsh the smallest part possible in the big- Elistendiod.

Special in the Beauty Shop for Wednesday and for every Monday Tuesday and Wednesday hereafter

Marcel and Shampoo Both for \$1

Facial and Eyebrow Arch Both for \$1

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Phone 5660

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... no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just fits, CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance—no heavy inks or odors from ink. That satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is wellfilled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better-neither raw nor over-sweet; just

pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's satisfied!

Satisfy—they've got to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a taste that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTER-FIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a complete job of it. They Satisfy!

IF A RUG IS HOOVER-CLEANED It Looks It! Look at your rugs. Do they look clean? If they don't, they aren't clean: A Hoover-cleaned rug tells, by its very brightness, its fresh, clear colorings, that it is wholly clean. No grease-caked grit in the rug dulls the rug tones, no matted, tangled nap mars the beauty of the rug fabric. All rugs need Hoover cleaning. For only The Hoover uses beating, sweeping and cleaning to remove the three kinds of dirt. Consequently only The Hoover cleans thoroughly. If you want the beauty of newness in your rugs, give them the scientific care that only The Hoover can give. You can get either of the two New Hoovers for a down payment of only \$6.25; the balance payable monthly. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Telephone for a With your Hoover you can obtain, without increasing the down payment, either the remarkable Hoover Dusting Tools or the new Hoover Dustette. Hoover Dusting

The New HOOVER

- Appliance Department -

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